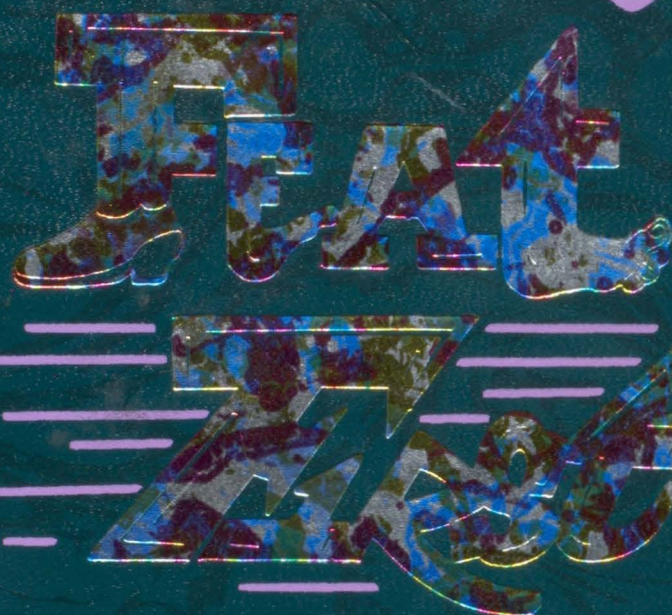




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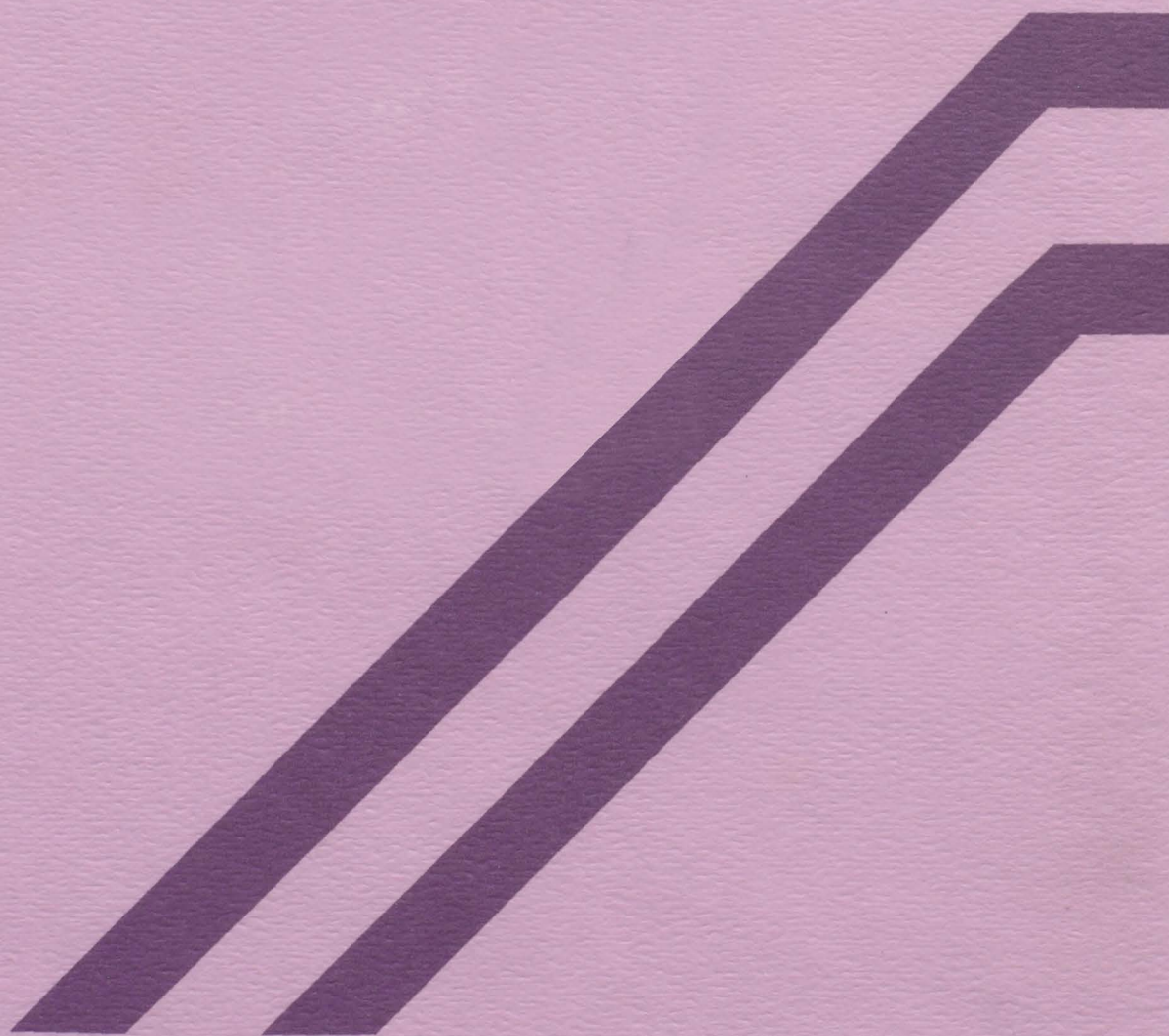




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Jumping feet first into Lake Huron, Junior Kevin Twiss, certified scuba diver, explores The Price which sank six miles off the shore of Lakeport. The TNT was anchored above.



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Footprints in the sand at Lakeside beach, a popular hang out for students in the summer, symbolize the end of the care-free days of the season.

Pumping iron is a feat that many people enjoy, including Mr. Repp, the weight training instructor.

All made up for the big game against Northern, Jason Spencer waits as Joe Grybowski opens his locker.

During his visit to PHHS, Dr. Bemis, state school superintendent talks to Kerri Brenton. Looking on are Dr. Crosby and officers from NHS.

FEAT FIRST

Opening: Footprints in the Sand

By Paul Collins

Jumping feet first into the new decade, the students and teachers entered the halls of PHHS. The multiple failures of the millage meant the administration was forced to begin the year feat first, to meet the challenge of a stomped budget. Several new teachers and administrators were introduced this year. Mr. Wollen came this year from Central Intermediate School to take the place of Mrs. Trapp who started this year at Central.

Principal Dr. Crosby, another new addition to the school's administration during the 1980's said that many changes will take place in the 1990's. In a few years, PH's student population may be up 300 students to about 2000. Dr. Crosby wants to enlarge the

cafeteria, and media center, give the band and choir bigger and better facilities, add six more classrooms as well as two science labs.

Several programs have been delayed by the millage failures. The lockers all have to get new doors with built in locks, and soccer has been suggested as an addition to the sports program.

Dr. Crosby is happy with the changes that have taken place in the PHHS program. "The '80's have brought high schools to examine the curriculum that is basic for students to have for college or employment and away from classes we might call 'frills'."

1989 said farewell to several teach-

ers and classes. Mrs. Hammill and Mrs. Landon, English instructors were two of the teachers we bid a farewell to. Mr. Pearson, who taught Industrial Arts retired last year. Many AP classes as well as third and fourth year foreign languages were cut. Psychology teacher Mrs. Benedict moved to Northern.

With the changes in the curriculum and staffing, the feat was one of adjustment. Physical changes in the building included connecting the Annex to the rest of the building.

The "Husky Dummy" gets ripped apart by members of the Varsity Football team and Varsity Cheerleaders.

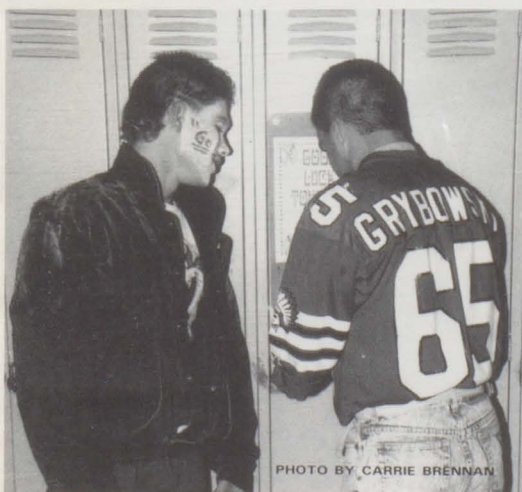


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Trying to concentrate on her work, Freshman Trisha Brown sits in the library with the rest of her class. Trisha was also a member of the Thunderbirds.

Dressed like a native of India, Senior Jennifer Ward takes part in an activity for her World History class. Jennifer is also a member of the National Honor Society.



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Smiling for the camera, Elise Ruehle displays the clown make-up that was applied by Tiffany Stroh. Both Tiffany and Elise are members of the band.

KEEPING IN STEP

STUDENT LIFE: THE BALANCING ACT

By Betsy Hudy

The challenge of balancing academic responsibilities with the involvement in after school activities often proves to be a difficult one. However, most students find a schedule allowing them to do so. When asked how she does it, Sharlene Spencer replied, "I don't actually have a schedule, it just sort of falls in place."

Although the homework can seem absolutely endless when compared to the fun of after school activities, the time put into homework seems worth it. After receiving three A's and two B's on her first report card, Carrie Krajewski said, "Next time I'm going for all A's!"

Different activities that are part of after school student life include dances, band, prom, and jobs and clubs. Students volunteer to set up for dances when the club or organization they belong to is sponsoring the dance. Other activities involve the band members. The 200 band members not only practice during school, but also hold practices after school and on weekends. Throughout marching season and for parades, the color guards, made up of the Display Flags and the Thunderbirds, perform along with the Big Red Marching Machine. Another activity, and may-

be one of the most popular, is prom. Prom is not only looked forward to by seniors, but by the rest of the student body as well. Prom means that the time for graduation has almost come, and for the rest of the students it means that summer vacation is almost here.

Although handling academics and the involvement in after school events can be difficult for students, student life activities can usually make the grueling hours spent on homework seem a little bit easier!

Giving it everything she's got, Jackie Smith pushes herself toward the finish line during the Spring Spectacular games. Jackie was also a member of the basketball team.

Entering the gym during the pep assembly, as their names are read, are Varsity football players Marlon Ashford, Tom Koob, and Jim McIntyre.

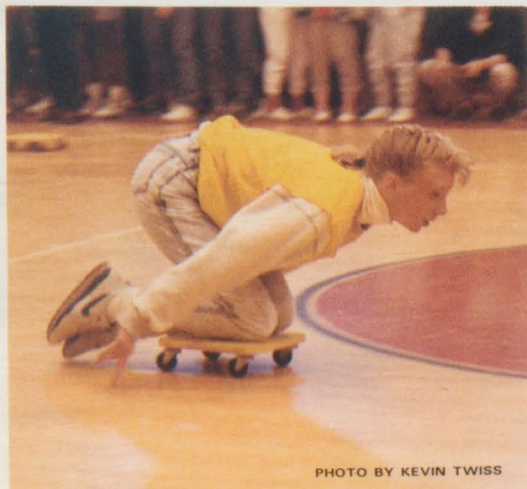


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"SHOWING OFF"

By Kevin Crumpley

All of the lights in the Ball Room were dimmed. All of a sudden the doors from the Drama Room were opened. All that was seen was a few dark objects prowling around the giant room, all that was heard was a loud echoing "Meeow" bellowing in the giant Ball Room. "Jellicle Ball" began to play and all of the dark objects pounced up onto the stage. Then a spotlight began to show on the objects heading under the lights; they were

the "CATS". The Cats began to dance around gracefully. When they were finished with their act they had long applause, and they did win; the Cats were the 1989 Talent Show Overall First Place winners. The Cats are individually known as Mary Dowd, Shelly Gurnsey, Michelle Grove, Jeanette Koshay, Chad Lindsay, Dawn Vanluven, and Julie Yakes.

There were many other awards in the Talent Show. Second Place was

won by Eric Halamaka; he played the piano solo called "Prelude and Dance".

Third place was won by Eric Halamaka and Mike Dauphinis. They played a piano duet called "Tres-Vite".

There were different kinds of awards in the Talent Show. Best Singer went to Tammy Laming with her song "Greatest Love of All". Another award was Most Liked by Crowd and that was won by Spring Boyer with her

original song "Love is Dangerous".

The Talent Show ended after 24 people showed off their talent.

Other participants in the Talent Show were: T. Hastings, K. Jemison, T. Middleton, T. Wedge, D. Olivera, A. Hall, M. Simmons, C. Osborne, J. Rix, and R. Badger.

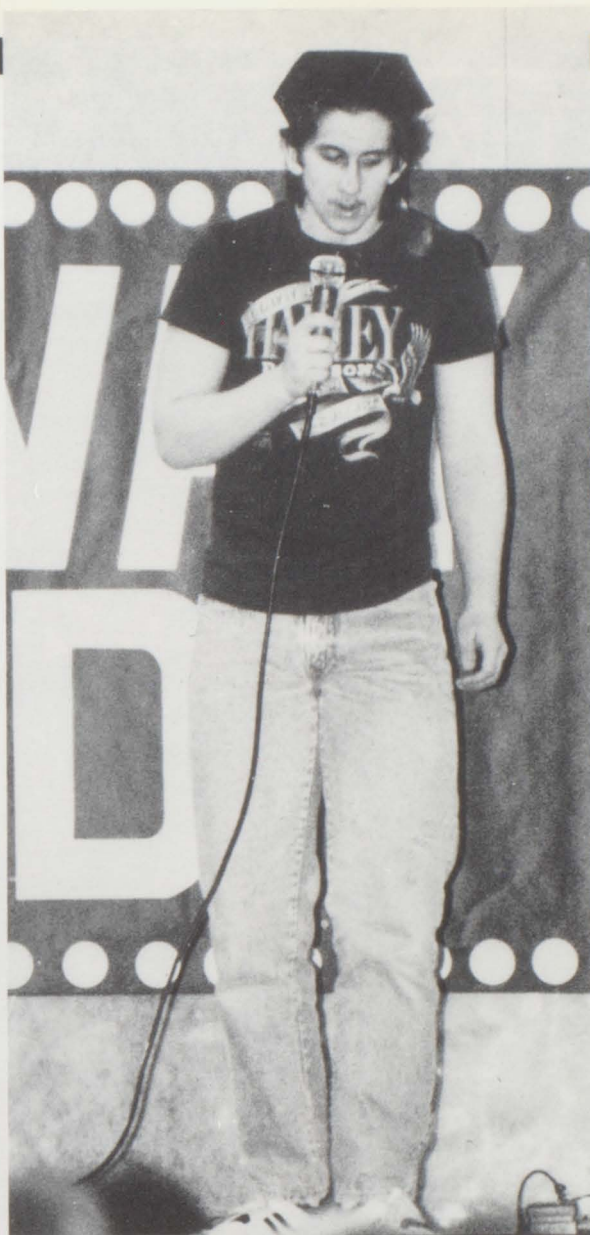
Showing his talent on the piano, Eric Halamaka played "Prelude & Dance."



Accepting applause are the participants of the 1989 Talent Show.



Performing in the Talent Show, Dennis Olvera sings "Patients" by GnR.



Dancing around is Renee Badger. Renee won Best Dancer in the show.

Gathered as one, the Senior class of 1990 show their Big Red spirit.



FROM THE HAL

BY SHARLENE SPENCER

As the class of 1990 entered the halls of PHHS, they knew they would spend their next four years within these walls. As freshmen, they came in confused and uncertain of what to expect. Their float was a yellow submarine which took last place, but they would do bet-

ter next year. The Homecoming Court representatives that year were Toni Lloyd and Terri Lloyd.

As sophomores, they fit right in and they knew what they were expected to do. Their float that year was Captain Hook; that came in second place, a big im-

provement. The representatives for the Homecoming Court were Toni Lloyd and Lori Zaremba. A highlight of the year was winning the spring spectacular games.

As their third year came around, they knew graduation was coming closer. As Jun-

iors they built Tucan Sam as a float. It came in first place! The Junior Homecoming Court representatives were Toni Lloyd and Jenny Downing.

As Seniors, the class of 1990 entered the halls knowing that this was their last year. Their float this year



Explaining a certain detail, Mrs. McMorran tries to get a point across. Mrs. McMorran has been the class sponsor for two years.



LS OF PHHS

was of Chile and came in first place. The Homecoming Court representatives were Toni Lloyd, Celina Bowers, and Angie Reily. Toni Lloyd was crowned Queen. When the class of 1990 left the halls of PHHS, they left behind teachers and counselors, friends, the good

and bad times they have shared and the echoing memory of their class chant . . . "WE'RE THE SENIORS PROUD AND MIGHTY WE'RE THE CLASS OF 1990!!"

The Senior class officers are as follows: Jenny Lorf, Celina Bowers, Jenny Fleishman, Jenny Downing, and Angie Robson.



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During 2nd hour study hall Todd Carmody, Don Elkins, Jean Mausolf, Lisa Sturdevan, Roger Fox, and Marla Cates were called down to show their spirit for College Sweatshirt Day.

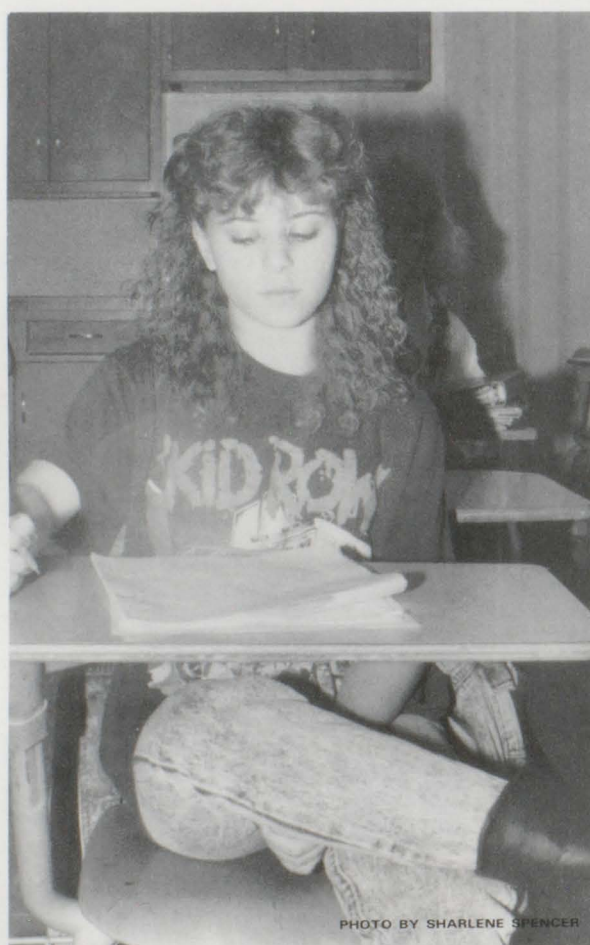


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Showing off her school spirit on Rock-n-Roll T-Shirt Day, Tracy Heathcoat, a

freshman, works on her math assignment in Mr. Senn's class.

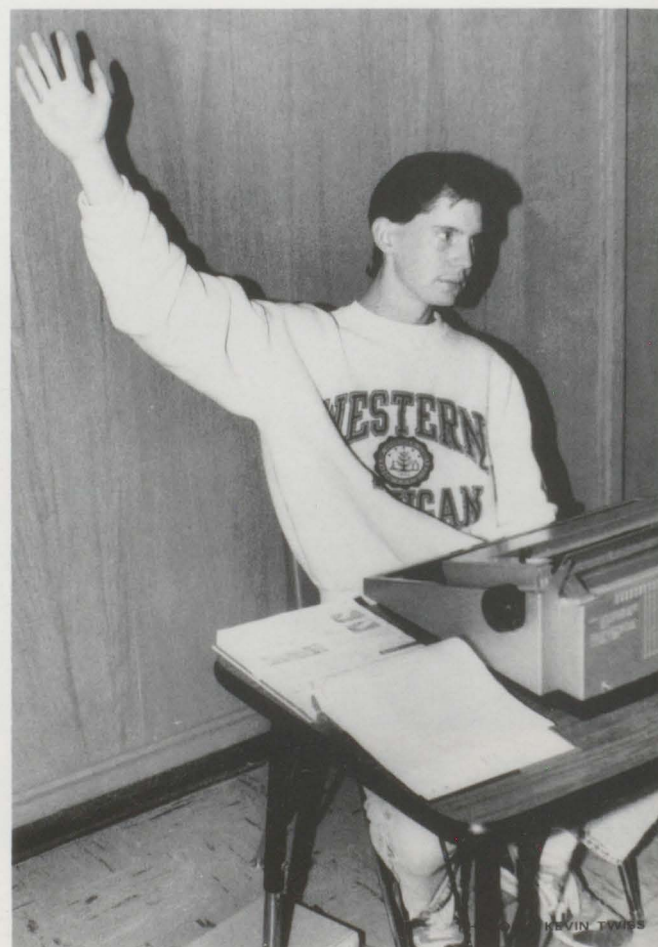


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Sporting his sweatshirt during Spirit Week, senior Dan McDole

works in his 2nd hour typing class.

DRESS FOR SUCCESS

BY: TRACY WAJDA

"Special" Red and White Day marked a new week for the students, Spirit Week. The reason this day was noted as being "Special" was because Senator DeGrow and Dr. Bemis, the State Superintendent of Schools, came to visit our school.

Tuesday rated as the most spirited day out of

the week because the percentage of participation was highest. This day everyone wore their favorite college's logo on a sweatshirt or t-shirt. An obvious array of choices in colleges showed student preferences. Teachers also were in the spirit of wearing their favorite college shirts. Who was more popular be-

tween U of M or MSU? Naturally, it came to a tie while other choices included Notre Dame, Harvard, Eastern Michigan University, Penn State, and others.

Wednesday was Yuppie or Dress-up Day. Boys wore their ties and dress pants and girls paraded around in their preppy outfits. Rock-n-Roll T-Shirt

Day was on Thursday and Friday was, of course, the day that ended the week with the traditional red and white spirit.

For the results of Spirit Week, Sophomores came in first, Seniors followed in second place, Juniors with a hold on third, and Freshmen in the last place.



Hanging out in the hallway Sophomore Amy Gerlock wanders until the bell rings for first hour.

Band Director for PHHS, Mr. Clark concentrates on keeping members of the Honors Band together during their performance. Mr. Clark has taught band here for seven years.



PHOTO BY KEVIN TWISS

As Mr. Clark directs the rest of the band, graduate Christina Harris concentrates on her solo in the

song titled "Willow Echoes", which was written by Frank Smith.



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During the song "Concerto in Bb K.191" (Rondo), Scott Teeple, a 1989 graduate, puts everything into his solo performance.



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A Step Ahead of the "Rest!"

By Paul Collins

The walls of McMoran Auditorium shook with music on Tuesday, May 23, 1989, when Mr. Clark and the three PHHS bands invaded the building for their annual spring concert.

Varsity Band opened the concert with three numbers: Pinnacle Concert March, Spartanburg Overture, and A Rhapsody of Reruns. The ninth grade Cadet Band

followed with three of their own: "Novena," "Raging Thunder," and Antonio Vivaldi's "Autumn" from his "Four Seasons."

Honors band played Bukuich's "Symphony Number One" which told the story of a small, defenseless town during the war. This town was bombed by allied forces. The song started with the calm before the at-

tack, moves on to the initial bombing, then an "Ave Maria" before the final attack. The lights changed colors. They also played an arrangement from "Phantom of the Opera," a Broadway musical. During the song, a surprise came from the balcony. The phantom, alias Mr. Ver-ran, came out and sneered at the crowd. He later snatched helpless

bass clarinetist Staci Wollen from her seat.

Also part of the concert were two solos by Scott Teeple and Christina Harris who played tuba and trombone respectively.

Playing their clarinets, Mike Hudy, Suzanne Leatherberry, Jennifer Adams, and Cheryl Morden, along with others, concentrate on their respective parts during the Spring Concert.



LAYOUT DESIGN BY TINA CARROLL

HAIL TO THE VICTORS

BY JEAN CHUBB AND KRISTI HEINO

Gurgle ! Gurgle! Swish! Slurp! Gobble quickly and swallow fast, the words urged to the class presidents by the class sponsors, as baby food was spooned into their mouths by vice-presidents of the class.

After a spirit week full of crazy dressing, the students were all set to

participated in homecoming games like the tug-of-war, toothpaste tin, plastic football swim, the baby food eating contest, and last is the dreamy game, musical pillows.

This year the Seniors pulled ahead of everyone to win the tug-of-war. Then the freshmen were smile ahead of ev-

eryone in the toothpaste tin. The seniors went that extra yard to win the plastic football swim. Their dream of success came true when they won the musical pillow contest. Finally, the messiest was the

freshman slobbering to a first place finish in the baby food eating contest.

The seniors came out on top with a total of 36 points.

In second was the junior class, then came the class of '93.

Despite the taste of peas, Mike Colston swallows as he is fed by Kerri Brenton.

Watching the plastic football swim are Steve Smith and Mr. Moger.

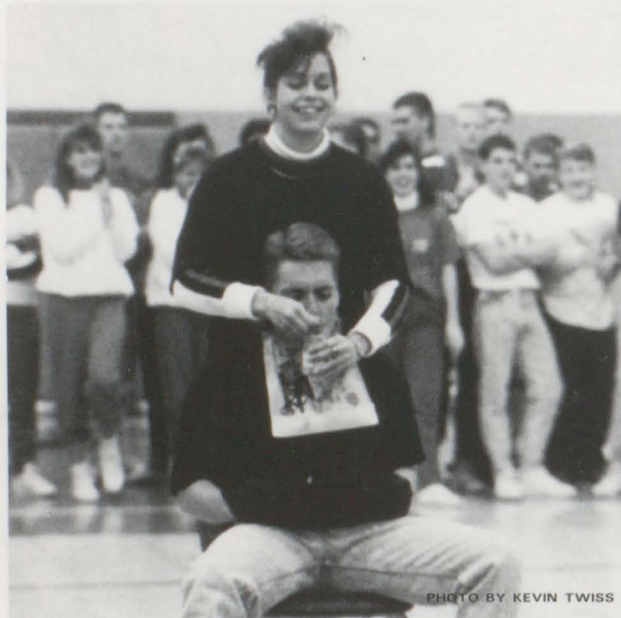
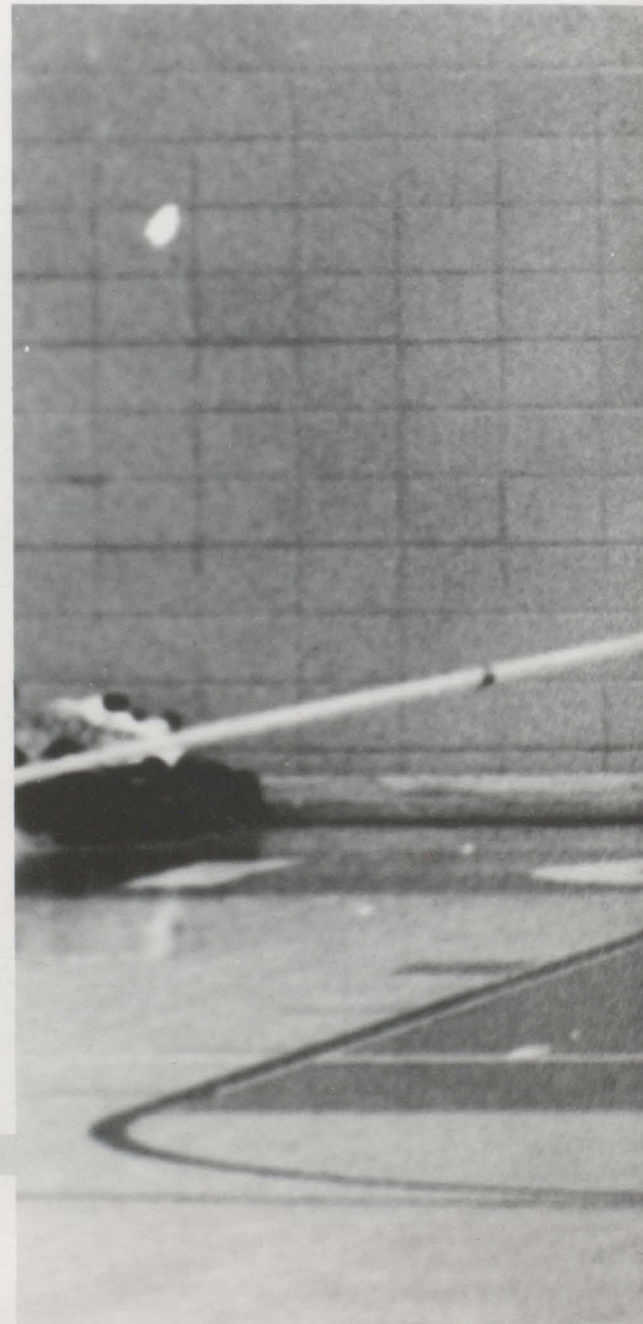


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To pull for the victory Don Elkins, Theresa Green and Jason La-Turno tug for the juniors.



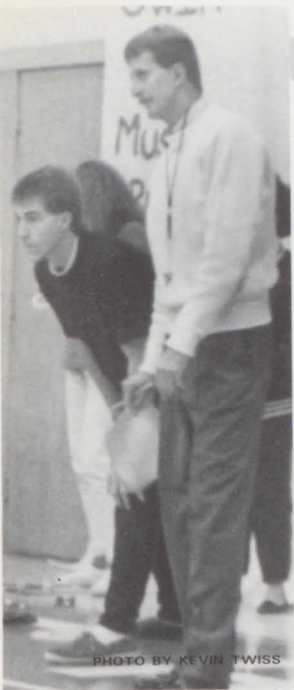


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Squirting their way towards the top are seniors Tracy Schultz and Vinnie Sanchez and sophomores Shannon Keef and Joe Linert.



Working up a sweat sophomores Jackie Peters, Dave Schneider, Dawn Sullivan, Dana Hodgins, Terry Miller, Tina Wetzell, and Keith Hoffer defeat the freshmen.

Not Exactly Broadway

BY MICHELLE MORRIS

"Momma, Momma! Mommy!" And so began the first act of the Drama Club's production of the Broadway musical, "Annie." Auditions began on Dec. 5 and rehearsals began after Christmas Break. Bill Kenner and Mrs. Foxlee cast and directed the show.

The orphans set the pace for the first act. The opening song and dance, "It's a Hard

Knock Life", was the orphans' complaint to their less than glamorous life of scrubbing the floors at 4 AM. Any chance that they were given, the girls filled Miss Hannigan's life with misery. They stomped on her toes, kept her awake at night, and taunted her with dead mice. During the second act, the girls entertained with cartwheels, and a kickline during their rendition of Bert Healy's "Smile."

Instead of casting the servants and bums as

two separate groups, the decision was made to combine the two. Other chorus members included characters from the radio show, Cabinet members, and the honor guards.

Having discovered the Mudgets, alias Rooster and Lily, weren't really Annie's true parents, Warbucks trapped them in their own game. With the help of President Roosevelt, Grace, Drake, and of course Annie, laughter and the spirit of Christmas was restored to the War-

bucks mansion.

After the last dressing room mirror was cleaned, the last floor swept, and the last prop put back in its place, cast and crew set out for the Port Huron Yacht Club. Amidst the laughter and the rowdiness, strains of the main titles could be heard: "The sun'll come out, Tomorrow ..."

Complaining, orphans Tessie, Amy, and July sing "A Hard Knock Life".

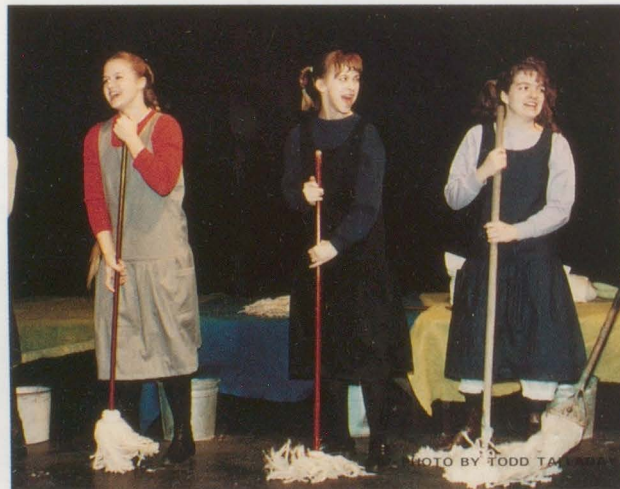


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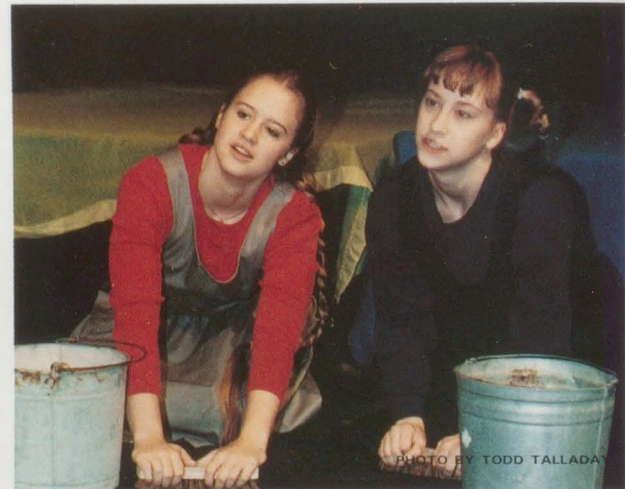


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Welcoming Annie to the Warbucks mansion are his secretary, Grace, and butler, Drake.

Selling apples to the bums of Hooverville is foreign exchange student, Dirk Mueller.



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Telling secrets to one another was one of the activities that took up a lot of the orphans' time!



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Coming in third were the sophomores with their spinning Dutch windmill.

Leading the B.R.M.M. was Drum Major Nora Anderson.



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Warning others of the possible consequences of driving drunk were the members of S.A.D.D.



PHOTO BY PAUL COLLINS

Penguins: De-feet in the Destreet

BY MOONSON ELLIOTT

In a follow up to last year's victory, the class of 1990 racked up another first place with a float full of penguins from Chile. Now, "Penguins in Chile" was not some hot new South American dish from the local fast food carryout, but the seniors' entree into the 1989-90 Homecoming Parade. The theme for the parade was "Countries of the

Once again winning the Homecoming Parade were the seniors. Their float was on Chile.

World." The junior class was runner up with their float on China, depicting a fiery dragon with a bobbing head. The sophomores took third place with their spinning Dutch windmill. Last were the freshmen who grabbed fourth place with their Egyptian mummy, who jumped out of a pyramid and headed for a pair of goal posts.

As in the year before, the parade was plagued with weather problems. Not only did the tem-

peratures drop to near freezing, but the wind, drizzling rain, and clouds made the day grey and overcast. "I thought the band should have had taken it's trip down to Florida on the day of the parade," was Mike Crimmins' comment.

The Big Red Marching Machine led the way, followed by the Grand Marshall, Mr. Harrison. Behind him came 1988's Homecoming Queen, Amy Tucker, followed by 1989's

Prime Minister, Tim Dennis. Then came each class's Homecoming Court members and their floats. Organizations such as S.A.D.D., the Drama Club and the cheerleaders also joined. Though the parade lasted only forty-five minutes, building a float takes weeks. It usually starts with an idea. Then add some money, yards of chicken wire, volunteers, pizza, more money, pop, a stereo, spirit, and finally, a feeling of togetherness.



PHOTO BY PAUL COLLINS

LAYOUT DESIGN BY TINA CARROLL

Fixing his cummerbund, Paul Gilbert makes sure he is picture perfect before going into

the dance at St. Clair County Community College.



Dipping into the hors-d'oeuvres is Steve Hiller,

Steve was a graduate of 1989.

A NIGHT IN PARADISE

Luxury. The search for the best car or the rental of a limousine for the indulging of one evening. The restaurants with the best reputations and highest prices were flooded with students searching for the atmosphere of luxury. The tuxedos, complete with boutonnieres and formal gowns complete with

corsages painted a picture of elegance typical of an evening on a southern plantation.

One thing students liked about prom was seeing everyone dressed up. Especially for the females, dresses took weeks to find. When the perfect one was found, it was snatched up almost regardless of the price before anyone

else got her eyes on it. For the males, matching their tie and cummerbund to their dates' dresses was sometimes as hard a task to complete. After boutonnieres and corsages were purchased and pinned, pictures were in order. When the moment for the event on the evening of June ninth finally arrived,

the doors of the St. Clair County Community College were opened to the cluster of students all seeking the refinement of a special dance. As the night dwindled down to the final moments, memories were being kept as discarded streamers and balloons floated to the floor.



*Gazing
into each
others eyes,
R i c h
Weischler
and his date,
hold each
other close
as they sway
to the music.*



*Wearing a popular wrist
corsage, sophomore Kiyoko
Nishino, A sophomore foreign
exchange student from Japan
dances with her date Joe
Heckendorn.*



*Throwing
her hands up
in the air,
Kim Pringle
dances to the
music.*

LAYOUT DESIGN BY SHELLEE COBURN

THE END OF IT ALL

BY SHELLEE COBURN

It all started with the Senior Awards Assembly, then one by one all the other activities fell in place.

First it was the Awards Assembly, where the seniors gathered together for the last time in the Port Huron High School gymnasium. Awards and scholarships were given out by the administrators. Recognition was shown, and final regards were said by fellow students

and friends. At this year's assembly, a video was shown of the years' past memories to the student body and staff in dedication to Carol Tanton who died of heart failure.

Following the assembly was baccalureate and

During the awards assembly, Margaret Helwig, Rebecca Laming, Christina Kuhn, and Jenny Fritz catch their breath after walking through the doors of the gym.

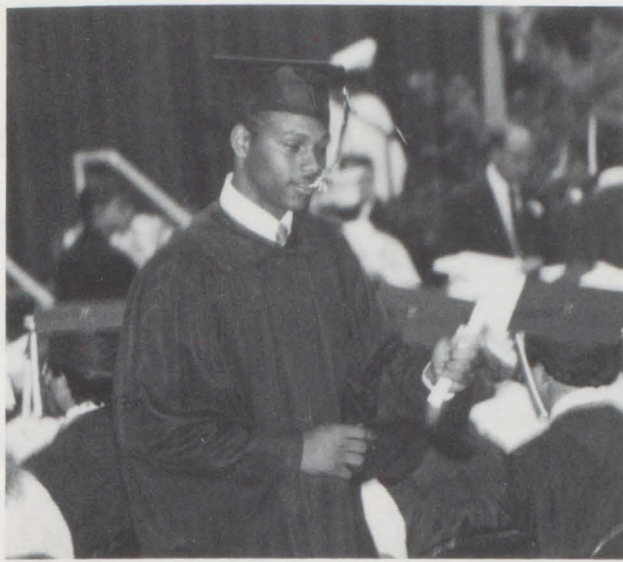
commencement where the turning of the tassels marked the moment of becoming former students of PH.

With the motto of, "Today, well lived, makes yesterday a dream of happiness, and tomorrow a vision of hope," dreams for the future will come true.

Showing her excitement, Denise Melms gets ready to hug Mr. Owens.



Tassel on the left, London Gunter holds his symbolic diploma in his hand.



While still in shock, Homecoming Queen Toni Lloyd holds her bouquet of roses.



Twisting to the music, Jamie Miller and Angie Reilley dance the night away.

LAYOUT DESIGN BY SHELLEE COBURN

Smiling as they march down Military in the St. Patrick Day Parade, Display Flag members, Stacie Carson and Tonya Frizzell carry the banner that introduces the Big Red Marching Machine.



Way Back When?

BY SHELLEE COBURN

O Paddy Dear! An' did ya hear the news that's goin' round? St. Patrick is chasing all the snakes out of Ireland!

St. Patrick's Day actually marks the anniversary of the death of St. Patrick, Ireland's patron saint. Just the Irish used to celebrate it, but now the date is celebrated around the world. Green is the color of the day and people proudly wear shamrocks. St. Patrick used the shamrock, a plant with three green leaves, to teach the lesson of the Holy Trinity. On March 17, the Irish sing The Soldiers Song. The cho-

rus, which starts, "Soldiers are we," was adopted as the national anthem in July, 1926. The flag that waves from buildings in Dublin, Ireland's capital is a tri-color of green, white, and orange vertical stripes. The green in the flag is for the Catholics, the orange is for the Protestants, and the white is for peace.

The holiday is still being celebrated in many different ways; one is the annual St. Patrick's Day Parade here in Port Huron. Some of the participants in this year's parade were, the Grand Marshall—Father John Hogan,

the BRMM, the Port Huron Northern Marching Band and Flag Corps, McDonald's float, the Downtown Port Huron Easter Bunny, O'Cooley's Marching Band, representatives from Jefferson Adult Learning Center, and Congressman Bonior's staff.

To some it may be just another day, but to many, it's a chance for the wearin' o' the green.

During the St. Patrick's Day Parade, Port Huron, members of the Jefferson Adult Learning Center step through the streets of



Walking in front of the Big Red Marching Machine, Mr. Eppley and Dr. Crosby show their Irish spirit.

While spreading the Irish spirit, the PHHS Cheerleaders also spread the Big Red spirit as they walk in the parade.



LAYOUT DESIGN BY SHELLEE COBURN

Sitting on the senior benches, Jennifer Adams and Steve Stier converse during the Homecoming Dance.



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Barefoot and strutting her stuff is Jodie Boughner. Jodie was a senior this year.

Dancing while being videoed, Dana McCabe was able to watch herself on the screen.



PHOTO BY JOHN THAYER

DANCING FEET

By Kim Jemison

TIME: 8:00 p.m.

PLACE: Gymnasium

EVENT: Homecoming dance

THEME: Countries of the World

The time has come. Time to get dressed up for the big night. "Does my hair look all right?" "Do you like my dress?" "Well, how do I look?" These are only a few of

the questions that run through the minds of students going to Homecoming Dance.

Students and dates all joined together in the greeting of the Homecoming Queen, Toni Llyod and her court members: Celina Bowers, Angie Reilly, Julie Rix, Lynette Sassanella, Selena Noble, Tiffany

Stroh, Sara Schultz, Marci Holmes, and the Prime Minister Tim Dennis.

Lighted by multi-colored lights, the gymnasium rocked with hits such as "One Moment in Time", "It Takes Two", "2-Hype", "Locomotion", and "Shout". The gymnasium was decorated with blue and

silver garland and blue and silver balloons with hand-made blue flowers. A screen where special messages could be displayed showed "I Love You" or "Thank You" to students.

Dancing in their little huddle are Melinda Armstead, Angie Robson, and Dalynne Goodwin.



Spotlighted, Homecoming Queen Toni Llyod and Prime Minister Tim Dennis, captured the eyes of the crowd and the crown.

The Homecoming court and dates are: (third row left to right) George Frantz, Bill Wert, Joe Linert, Ryan Norton, Jamie Miller, Brain Coleman, John McCombs, John Howell, Jason Ruiz, (second row) Marci Holmes, Julie Rix, Tiffany Stroh, Celina Bowers, Angie Reilly, Kelli Dolinar, Lynette Sassanella, Selena Noble, Sara Schultz, (first row) Tim Dennis and Toni Lloyd.

Trying hard not to choke on her banana is Julie Rix. Julie was also on Varsity Cheerleading this year.

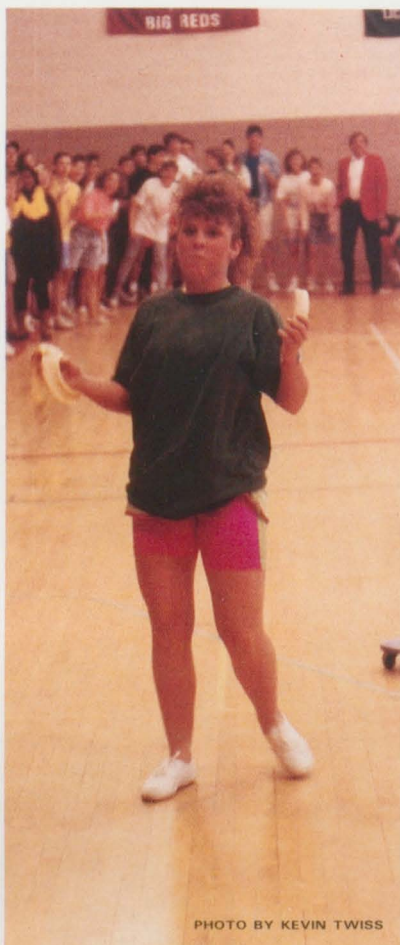
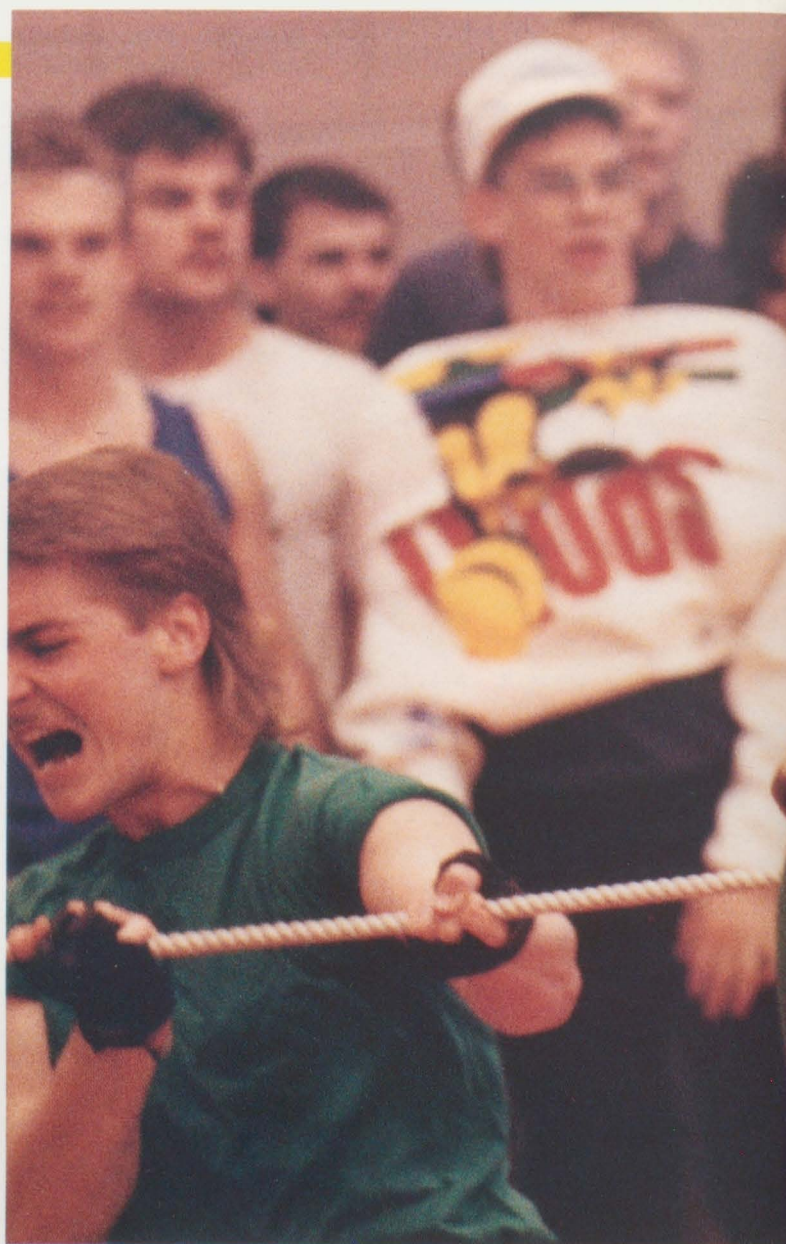


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“Spectacular” Events

BY SUZANNE OSBORNE

“Striking” might have been an excellent word to portray PH’s students during Spring Spectacular week. Kicking off on April 17, the students were to wear outfits that were unusual, and different from every-day clothing.

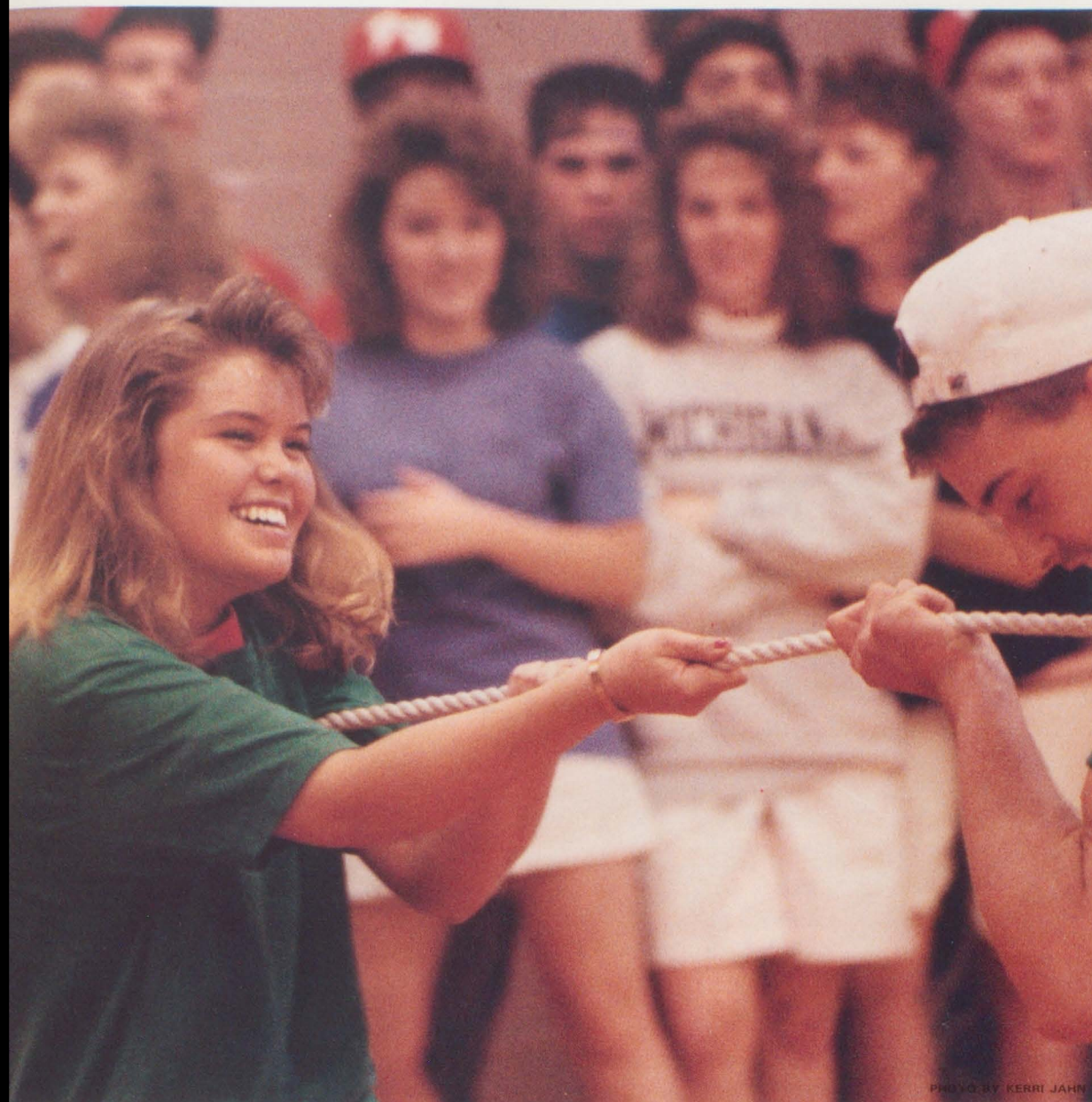
Monday was Graffiti Day, with people running around with white t-shirts and fluorescent pens getting signatures from friends and strangers. Safety Pin Day was next, with every one suddenly wearing dozens of those useful household items.

Pleasing, eye catching colors were the things to wear during Spring Day. Gentle greens and yellows appeared in an abundance. Odd Day, students showed that they could really dress bizzare if put to the test. Multicolored hair and dress styles, which bordered on bad taste, were common on this Thursday. Friday came around, and it was Hawaiian Day. Palm trees and tropical fruits were everywhere on the last day of Spring Spectacular.

Also, starting for the first time

ever, was the contest for the Great Kahuna. The student body voted Jeff Denis as the Great Kahuna.

After the week of Spring Spectacular there was a Hawaiian luau. The candidates for the Great Kahuna were as follows: top row: Joe Johnson, T.J. Brickly, T.J. Diggins, Thom Klebba, bottom row: Aaron Justa, Amy Tucker, Jeff Denis, and Mike Colston.

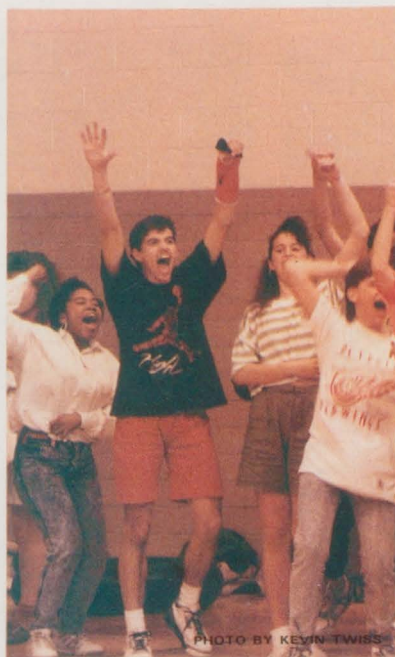


Giving it all they've got, are Mike Colston, Suzanne Leatherberry, and Chris Phillips. Going along with the Hawaii theme, the tug of war was named "Pull for the Islands." Mike and Chris both played varsity football this year.

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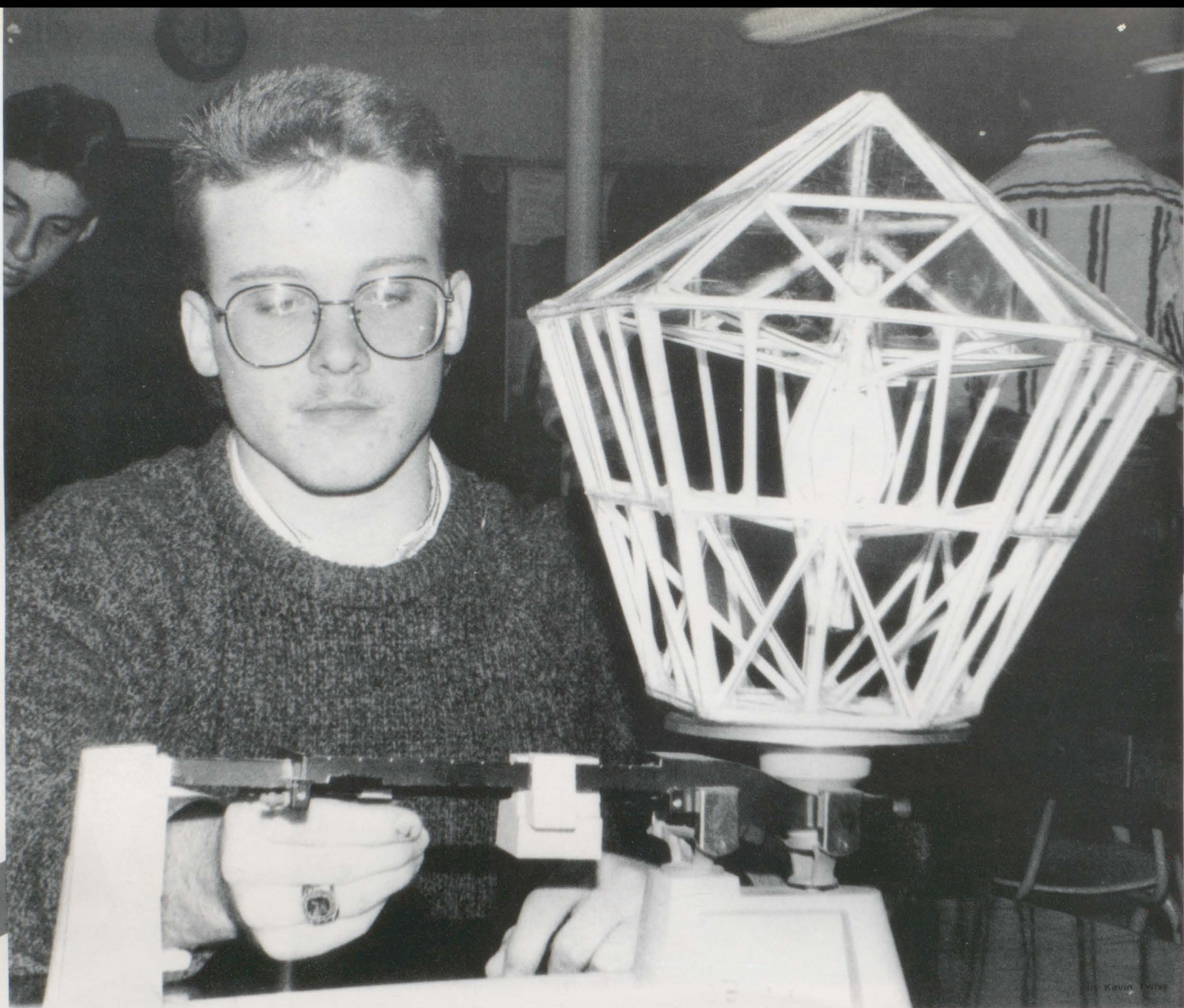


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After the sophomores won the "Jungle Fruit Pass", Tara Russle, Jack Mainguy, and Carrie Brennan celebrate by screaming their heads off! Both Jack and Carrie were involved in track.

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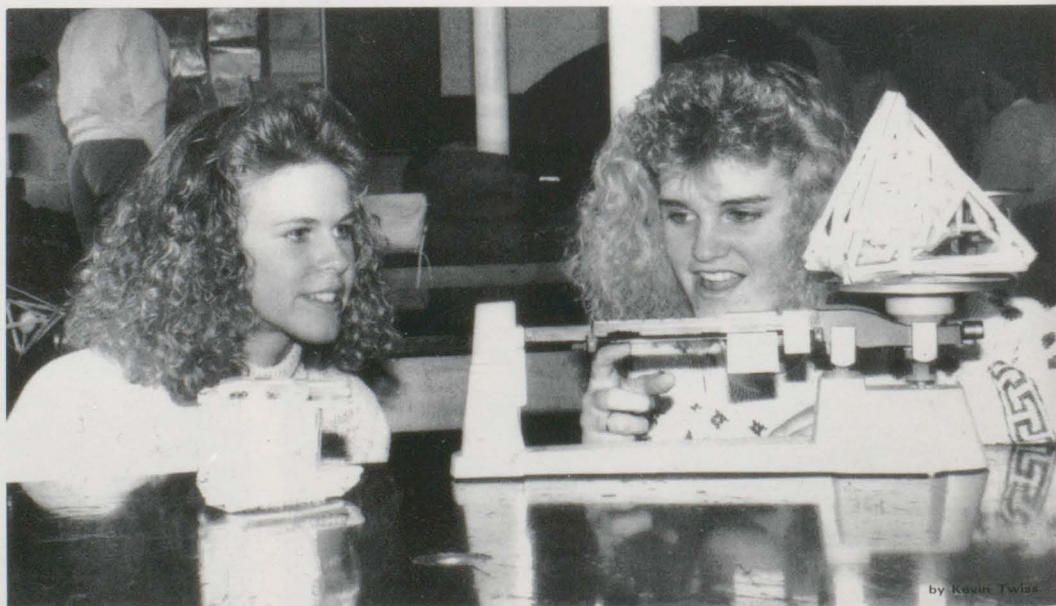


by Kevin Twiss



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Awaiting their turn to test their creations are Micheal Mainguy, Bill Klinkman, and Megan Thomas. All three Physics students were Seniors.



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Weighing her creation on the triple beam balance scale is Laura Hisscock. Awaiting the results, with interest is Jennifer Tipta.

Getting ready to "drop the bomb," is Mike Hudy. Mike plays the clarinet in the BRMM, and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Seeing how much his egg drop experiment weighs is Tony Lashbrook. The students used the triple beam balance for many other experiments in the Physics class. Tony was involved in wrestling in the winter.

BEST FOOT

FORWARD

Academics: Bombs Away

By Suzanne Osborne

Physics is one of the many challenging classes in the school, but one that requires previous experience. If the student wanted to take the class, they must have had Algebra III and IV, and Chemistry. But Mr. Ask added, "Physics is a fun class because it allows one to seek answers to many perplexing questions." Mr. Ask has been teaching Physics for 21 years, and in those years he and the students have done many experiments. Some of those include the marble shoot, bridge building, mouse trap car, and Physics folies. But one of the more interesting experiments, that Mr. Ask has been doing for 10 years, is the egg drop.

When Mr. Ask assigned the egg drop experiment to the students, they

had approximately 3 weeks to build their creation of tape and straw. The objective? To drop the egg from about 20 feet without breaking it. The testing date for their creations, was September 25, 1989. "Bombs away", was the cry of the Physics students, as they dropped their eggs from the stadium stands. About 2³ of the students succeeded in keeping their eggs in one piece.

Showing his creation to his friends, Kevin Liebzeit and Mike Hudy, Chris Weed adds some finishing touches. Chris was the Student Council President this year, and a member of the National Honor Society. He also aided Mr. Verran in the Spring Spectacular.

Eagerly waiting for the moment when he can test his talents in the egg drop experiment is Glenn Moore, with Andy Juzick looking on. Glenn was a senior this year, and was on the Varsity Football team. He also wrestled for the Big Reds.



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Spending time with Mr. Norager to rehearse for upcoming choir concerts, Cheri Ann Lewis and Heather Taylor concentrate on singing.

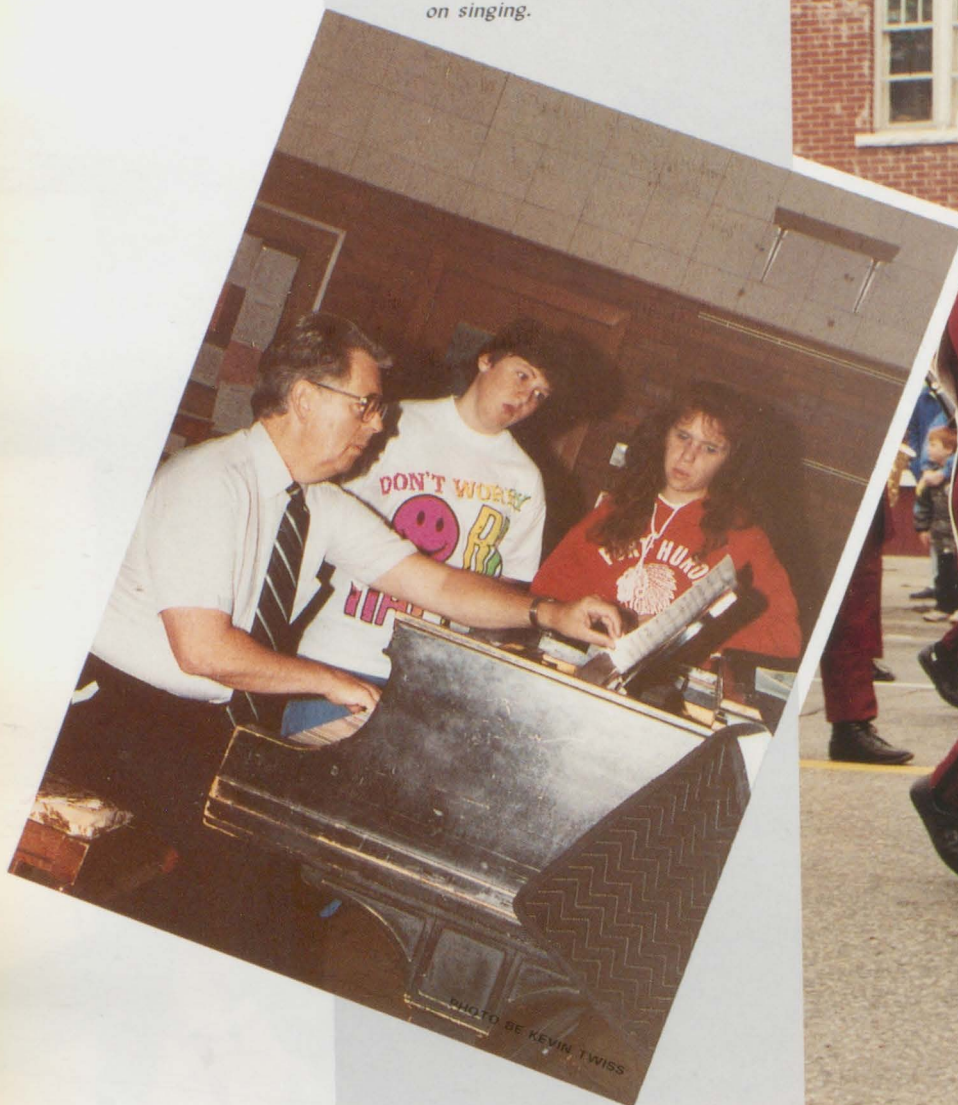


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Marching to "Louie, Louie" Becky Gurnsey, Shannon O'Mara, Tiffany Stroh and Amy Klinkman play it to the beat.

Decorating Mr. Storey's cast with the Sophomore class year is the new art teacher Janet Bruce.



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Sight reading, Rolland Elliott and Chris Jowett study their sheet music. This year cadet band was made up of 63 people, nearly a third of all the band members.

The Old and the New

By Anjeanette Ridner

This year all three areas of the fine arts; choir, band and art had new developments as well as traditional ones. For the choir the most hectic time of the year was the holiday season, with major performances at the annual Christmas assembly on December 20th.

Cheri Anne Lewis auditioned and was accepted into the National Honors Choir which performed on December second.

The girls triple trio choir was a special group of nine girls who meet out of school to perform in addition to the choir. Members of the triple trio choir were as follows; D'Lynn Harnden, Jennifer Hudson, Pam McCallumore, Cheri Anne Lewis, Julie Schafer, Sue Starkey, Heather Taylor, Moni-

ca Thelmas, and Shirleen Spilla.

Art began a new year with new art teacher, Janet Bruce. She often rewarded her students during Student Recognition Week. Also, Carreena Winchester's work was on display at the Museum of Natural Arts and History.

The Cadet, Varsity and Honors Bands performed in concert for the annual Bandtastics. The bands performed the Fight Song, the Eighteen Twelve Overture and Locomotion in unison, while the cadets played Duh-wah Duh-wah and March Glorious together with the varsity.

This year the Port Huron fine arts program began new developments and as well as honoring traditions. While this is the end of the eighties, the momentum of the programs is enough to carry us feet first into the nineties.

Vocalizing during first hour class, the choir is preparing for upcoming concert performances.



Exercising the scales is Angie Mathews. Angie is also an active junior varsity tennis player.

Sketching with her oil pastels, Lisa Thomas concentrates to create a rose. Lisa was in band.



Reading her Spanish is Freshman Carrie Carrington. She was a student in Mr. Owens' third hour Spanish class and she was a member of the Display Flags.

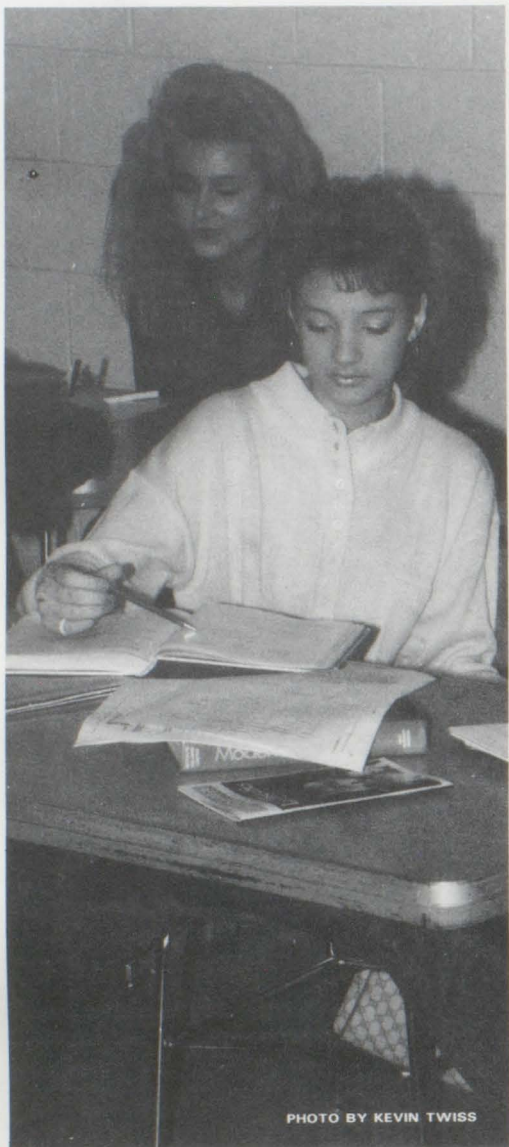


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Senior Rebecca Thompson reads her French book during Mrs. Wojtas' third hour French class. Rebecca has taken French for two years.

Demonstrating how to make a cake is Katrina Hernandez. Katrina was in Mrs. Zauner's tenth grade English class.



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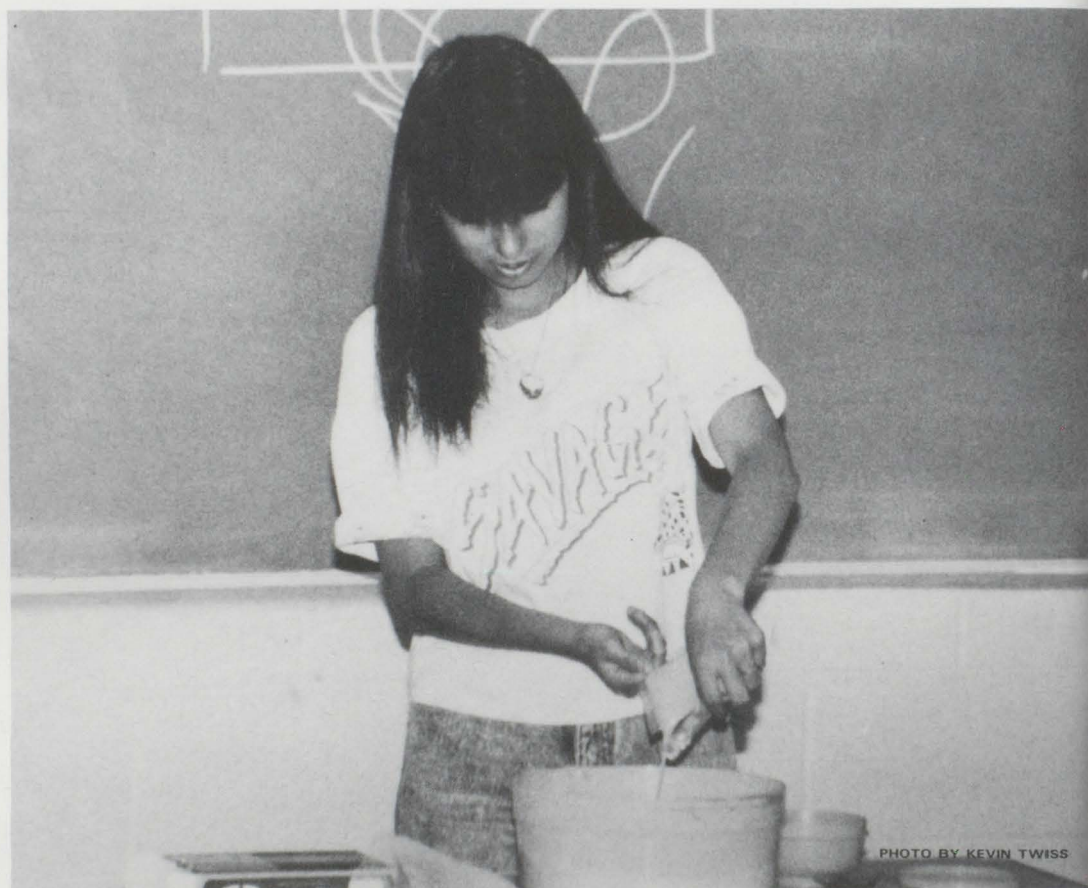


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SO MANY TO CHOOSE FROM

BY KIM JEMISON

From "how to make chocolate chip cookies" to Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" the English department had a wide range of selections for one to choose from.

Impromptu's, Pro and Con, and Pet Peeves were only a few of the types of speeches a student was expected to do for speech class. The most "popular" was the

"How to" speech. Break-dancing, cooking, and ice skating were just a few of the speeches that were done. The two most memorable were "How to do a five minute speech on nothing" given by Don Hauner, and "Describe the most recent book that you've read" given by Kyle Goulding. Kyle's choice was his biology book!

Haiku and Acoustic are just a few types of poems that one wrote in an English

class. Along with written poems, came written definitions, spelling and notes.

In Port Huron High School, there were fourteen teachers and nineteen English classes for one to choose from. Along with the nineteen English classes, there are three foreign language classes: French, taught by Mrs. Wojtas, Spanish, taught by Mr. Owens, and German, taught by Mr. Kraft.

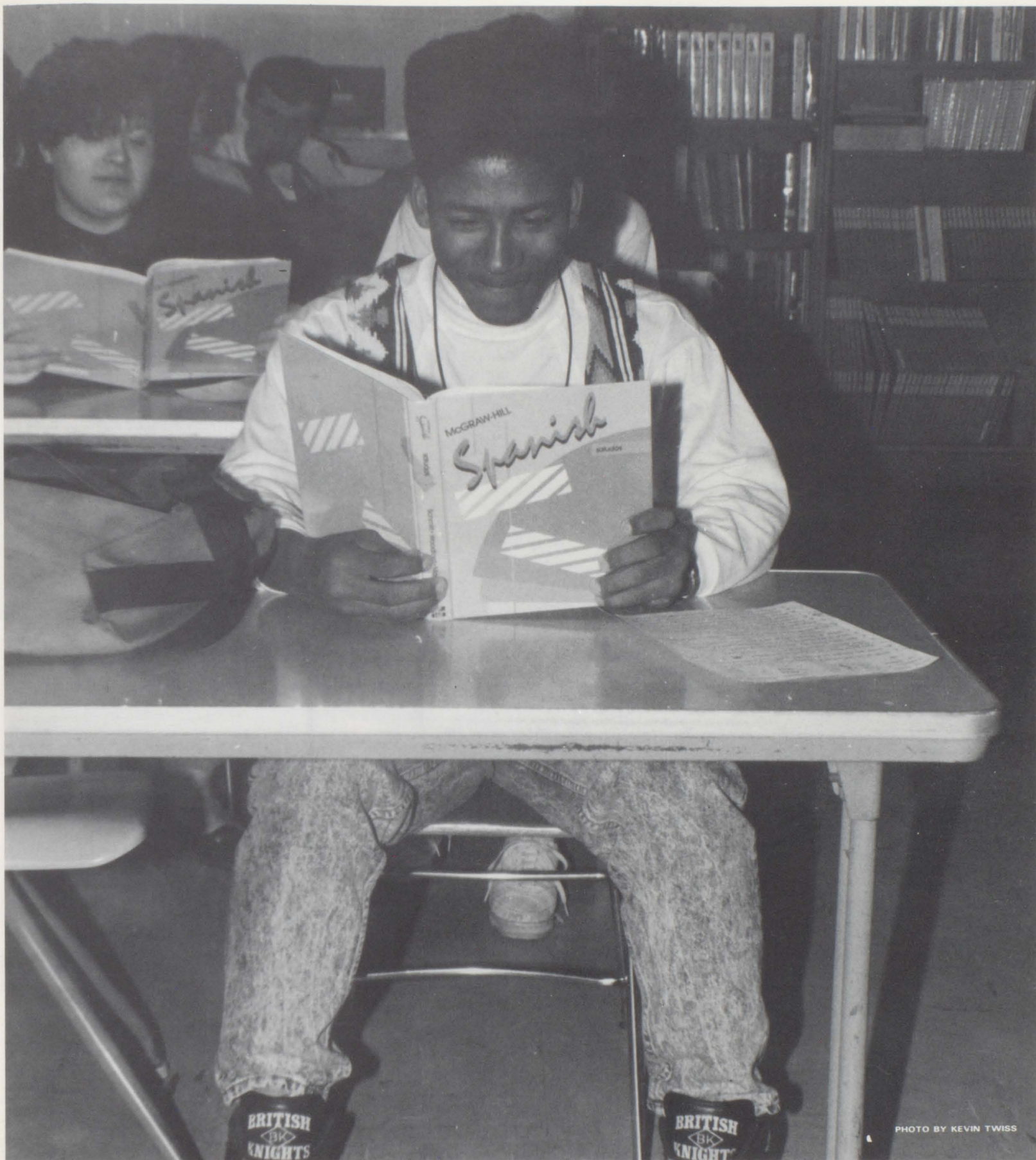


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Concentrating on his Spanish is Sophomore Damon Buckhana. Damon was in third hour Spanish.

Tasting food that was part of the German picnic are Senior Angela Reilly, sophomore Kelley Manchester, and German teacher, Mr. Kraft.

Putting the finishing touches on the caramel apples, Judy and Sue Belger dip the apples in gooey caramel, for foods.



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Being careful not to drop their apples, Michelle Marquardt and Kelly Dougan try not to get their fingers messy. Michelle was in NHS.

Stirring the hot caramel before they dip the apples, Krissy Doan, Sherri Glenn, and Danielle Eagle work on one of their projects.

Using the multimeter is Tony Angelbrant. Tony and the rest of the electronics class use the multimeter often when doing electronical projects.

Looking to the Future

By Suzanne Osborne

Many of the elective classes at Port Huron High are designed to give students an idea of what kind of career they will choose. One of those classes is child development. Some take the class purely for educational sake, such as, Julia Phillips. "You learn so much about yourself and the baby. You need educational advice about childbirth, and how it affects you." However some take the class because of a related career choice such as elementary school teaching, nursing, being a pediatrician, or simply being a parent. Child development is a source to give kids information about the dangers of being a

teenage parent. "This is a good class to take, because basically, you learn about all the steps of pregnancy, and not just the details told by your parents," commented Angela Peart.

Another class that offers pre-training is Electronics. The Electronics class worked on power supplies, radios, and lasers. Many of the projects that students did were self thought-up if they were okayed by Mr. Bachler. "I took the electronics class to see what it was like to fix electronic equipment, so I would get the idea of what kind of field I would want to go into," stated Jeremy Gates. Electronics is a class

that trains you for a well paying job. "I enjoy working on electrical circuits and fixing broken down equipment. Also you can get paid well for what you do," reported Jeremy.

As time goes on the future brings more jobs that require training, and more advanced skills, then everything starts to change to electronics. Electronics can also give background experience to people who would like to pursue other careers and become chemists, biologists, and pharmacists. Jeremy Gates added, "I highly recommend this class if you have a chance, or if you would like to learn something while having fun, also, girls welcome!"



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Testing his skills in electronics, and in his project is Chris Platt. Chris also takes French, and weight training.

Working on their sugar babies Sara Smith, Bobby Robinson, Marla Gates, Erica Roundsoville, and Lynette Falk try to thread their needles. The class had about

two weeks to complete their construction of their sugar babies which were used to teach students the difficulty of constant child care.



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Working on an electronics project is Greg Belkiewicz, Jason La Rowe, and Jerimy Dzuibinski. This project includes working with lasers. During most of

the projects that the class does, they have about one to two weeks to complete their project.

Working hard for a good grade, are Junior Don Hauner and Senior Nancy Thick. Don was the Trading Post's general manager, who was in charge of making sure the store is run properly. Nancy was in charge of purchasing and ordering goods for the store.



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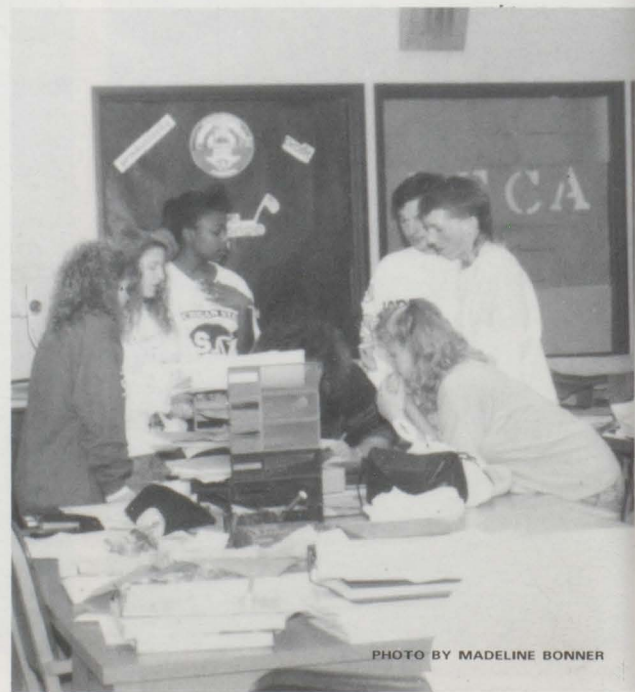


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Receiving change from a customer, is Tonya Frizzell. Tonya is also a member of the Distributive Education Clubs of America. Display Flags. Also working along with Tonya is Amy Morris. They both are members of the Distributive Education Clubs of America. Getting ready to air a commercial, the fourth and fifth hour class, prepare themselves for air time.

Reading answers for a retailing test is Kim Collins. The test is also used for DECA competition. Along with Kim is

Mr. Deleka. Mr. Deleka and Mr. Clair are in charge of DECA for P.H.H.S.

IF THE SHOE FITS BUY IT

BY TONYA FRIZZELL

"Retailing classes are a way to broaden your horizons in the business field", stated Jamie Burnell, it's also a way to learn responsibilities in the business world.

Between the two classes, lasting two hours long, there are over fifty students, who worked in and operated The Trading Post, better known as the school store.

"The fun thing is working in the store,

and that's hectic", commented Sandy Thorley.

This year the Trading Post was able to purchase a printing machine, which was operated by their print manager, Chris Trudell, to print t-shirts, sweat-shirts, and sweatpants for the student body, staff, and the Port Huron Area School District. The print machine was purchased by the Trading Post. It was suggested by the teacher, Mr. Deleka, and it

was voted by the class.

"I took Retailing Class for beneficial opportunities, to enlarge my knowledge in future years to come", stated Don Hauner, the store manager, "The hardest thing about running the store is to make sure everything goes smoothly."

Practicing for air time is junior Amy Morris and sophomore Guellaume Steverant. Guellaume is a foreign exchange student.

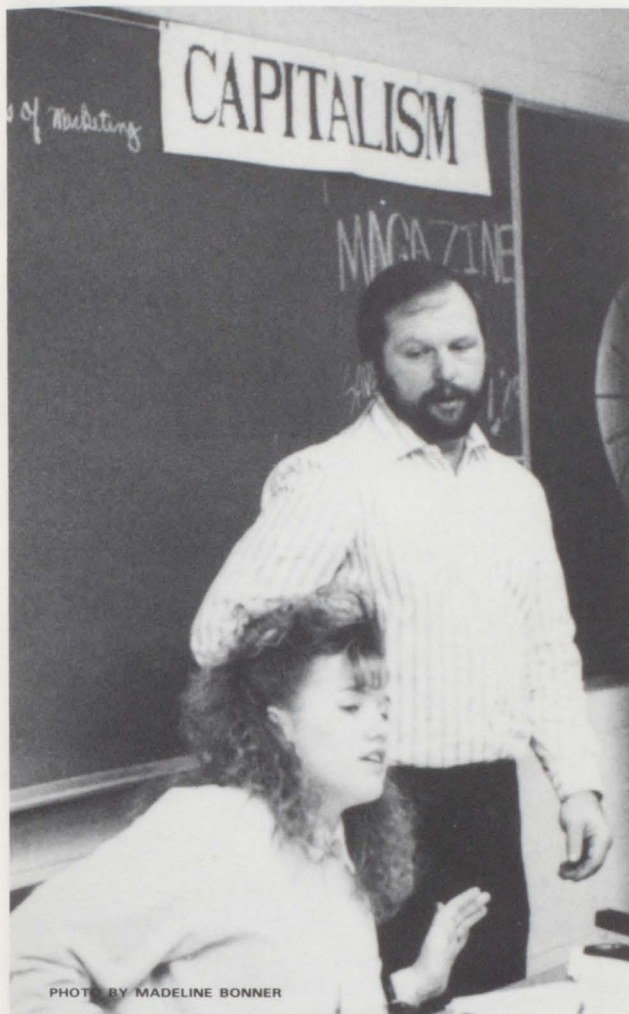


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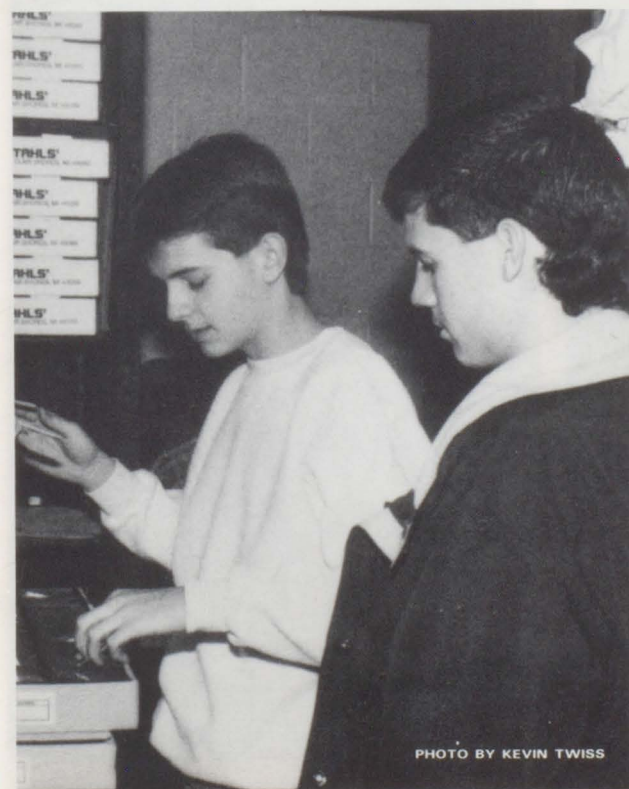


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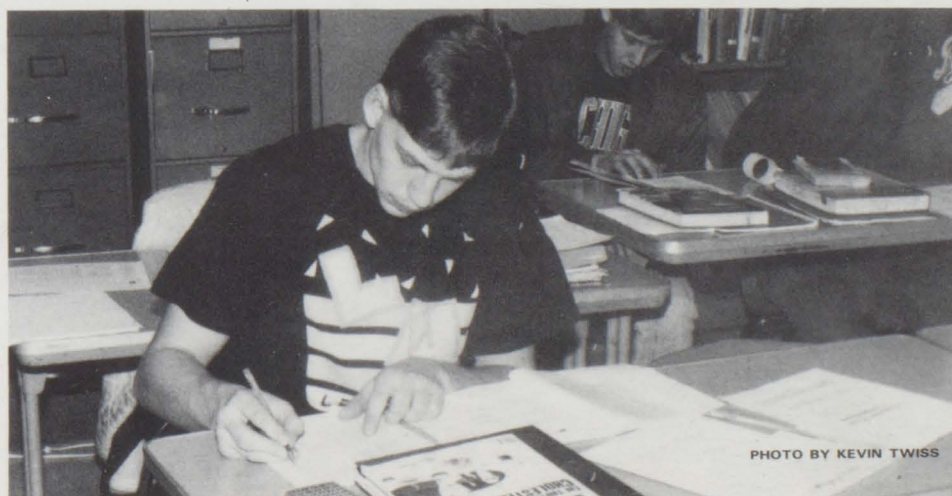


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Finding the letters to be printed, are Chris Trudell and Jamie Burnell. Chris is the

Trading Post's print manager. Jamie is the sales manager.

Studying for higher achievement, is Dan Kemp.

Dan was also a member of the Varsity Football Team, and a

participant in the DECA program.

LAYOUT DESIGN BY TONYA FRIZZELL

A REQUIRED CLASS

Ninth graders have many things in common, including class schedules. Two of the required classes for ninth graders entering Port Huron High are health and gym. Many students, like Jenny Neal, dislike gym class and wish they did not have to take it. Said Jenny, "For people who don't want gym, it does nothing." Students such as Selena Noble enjoy gym class. Selena likes gym because "it's a time in the day when we don't have to sit in desks and be civilized." General gym for both boys and girls, and general athletic gym

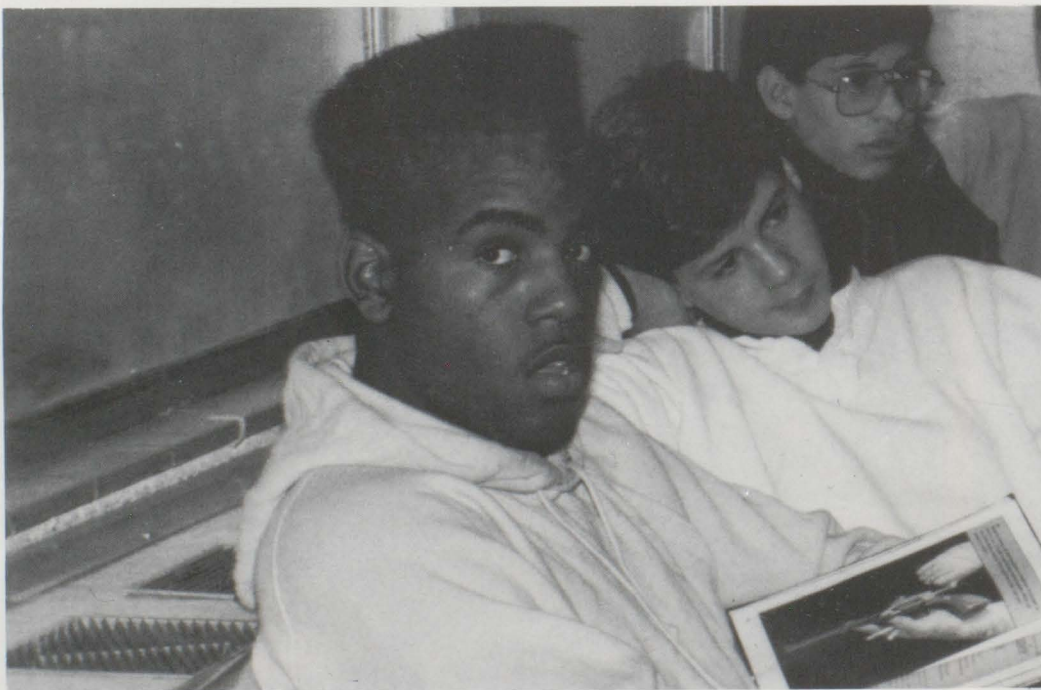
are offered. When freshmen were asked what they would like added, Lynette Falk stated, "I would like to see more confidence put in other people's minds." Kim Pattison added, I would like to see different sports, like soccer, added." When asked on what they would like taken away from the class, Rean Arnold said, "Basketball should be taken out. It's dangerous. I got my tooth chipped while playing it." Other physical education classes included recreation sports, leadership training, weights and aerobics, for girls, and weight training, for boys. After taking leadership

training, one could be a gym aide.

As a one semester class, health has the main goal of educating students in general health care. One project that attracts a lot of attention at our school is the Egg Project. Students decorate one or two eggs to look like babies; these babies must be carried for not only home but during the school day as if they were alive. Because of the obvious fragility of the egg, real care had to be taken. It teaches responsibility, and gives students a taste of what constant care would be required of a parent.

Getting a lesson in Health Education, students Carrie Krajewski, Bill Boughner, and Michelle Stroh

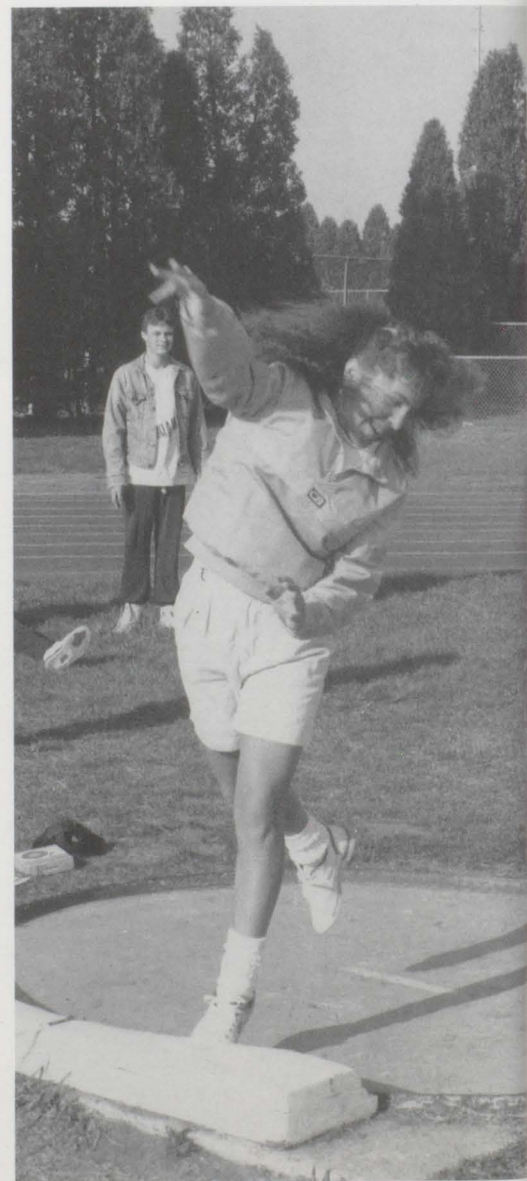
pay close attention to their teacher during a discussion.



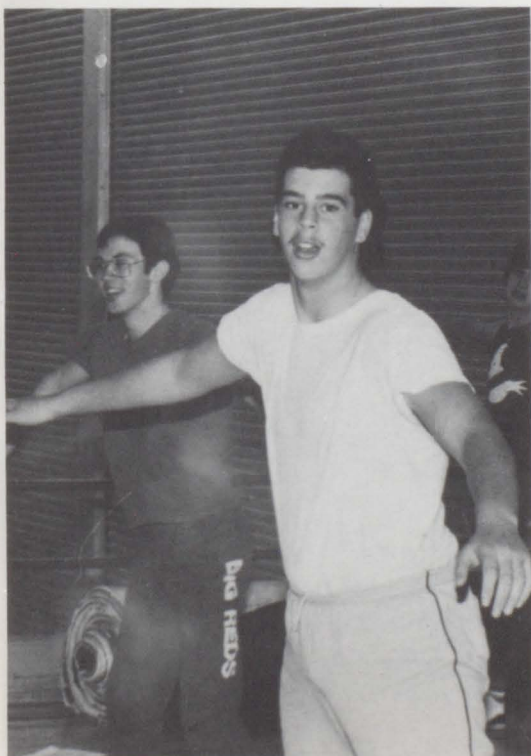
Caught by the camera during their fifth hour Health Education class, Marvin Miller, Sean Trus-

kouski, and Jesse Costello listen to Mr. Weymouth's Health Education lecture.

Aspiring tennis player Mark Young concentrates on backhanding a return to his opponent while playing singles out on the Port Huron High courts.



During gym class, Dannielle Martin practices the shot put while fellow classmates stand by waiting their turn.



During weight training class, Chuck Simpson does his daily exercise workout with fellow students. Weight training was a popular elective.

Working out during his weight training class, Dave Schiender makes use of his elective time.

Setting up for the serve in gym class, Kari Crane prepares herself to send the volleyball across the net, without any faults to her opponents.

MATH AND SCIENCE

Science is defined as the observation, identification, and classification of natural phenomena. Here at PH, there is a wide variety like General Science, Earth Science, Biology, Chemistry, and Physics. At least one year of Science is required, and starting with the class of '92' it will be two years.

Science teachers at PH include Mr. Ask, Mr. Christick, Mr. Early, Mrs. Rutkowski, Mr. Spiess, and Mr. Weymouth.

Gerry Stein, a junior, said, "I like

Chemistry because I find it interesting and fun. One day I may even become an engineer."

If Science is not your specialty, you can select a class from our vast array of Math courses. We offer General Math, Practical Math, Consumer Math, Algebra, Geometry, Trig, and Calculus. Each of these classes have different levels suited to your ability. Our Math teachers are Mr. Camm, Mr. Case, Mrs. Crittenden, Mrs. Fiedler, Mr. Hart, Mr. Hisscock, Mr.

Morhovich, and Mr. Senn.

Students like Matt Stroh and Marvin Warren have particular reasons for selecting Math courses. Matt said "I like Algebra because Mrs. Fiedler is a good teacher and I learned a lot. I also get to be with my friends and eat a late lunch not to mention that the walls are green and not yellow!"

Marvin's reason was that he "likes classes like Algebra and Chemistry because I can excel in them."

Helping Paul Churchill on his Chemistry equations is Mr. Early. Paul was a member of the football and hockey teams.



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Leaning on the desk, Mr. Wagner helped Janette Armstrong with her Geometry. Mr. Wagner was a student teacher for Mr. Hart's Geometry class.



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Recording data on a data table, Tony Newton prepared to figure out the percentage error in his



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Chemistry fifth hour.



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Working on his Geometry in Mr. Hart's class is junior Steve Gilbert. He also played football and basketball.



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While in the Chemistry lab Gerry Stein and Markus Tironi tried to conduct the experiment. Gerry also participated on the P.H.S. hockey team.



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Showing Marvin Dupris how to work out a problem is Mr. Case.

THE REAL WORLD

BY TINA MORRIS AND TRACY WAJDA

From the President to the Constitution to the amendments, Civics can be interesting and surprising at times. Like all other subjects, Civics has its good points and bad points. Some of the good points include

During 5th hour, Samantha Harris, a senior, works on her P.O.D. assignment. Samantha, a student in Mr. Hodges' class, was also a member of N.H.S.

"learning about our government and how it works," as commented by Carrie Krajewski. Another good point stated by Tammy Hart was, "Plato's class system." As for the bad points, many said there were too many tests and ditos.

To achieve a higher aspect on History and government we come to U.S. History. Mr. Lutz's

students credit him for his ability to make learning U.S. History fun and interesting. They enjoy doing graphs along with time lines. But one bad point of U.S. History in Mr. Lutz's classes was the "amount of work given and the short time span to do it," stated by junior, Becky Parker.

As we move on, we come to the last required

Social Studies class, P.O.D. P.O.D. is Problems of Democracy, which deals with current affairs, economics, and government life. Senior Anthony Lashbrook liked best about the class was its "simplicity". Most students had their own ideas of why it was required. According to Glenn Moore, P.O.D. was required because, "Our government must

be understood before we go out into the real world." Within all, the past, the present, and the future, are looked upon and analyzed by both teachers and students.

Paying attention to one of Mr. Popa's more humorous speeches are the students of his 5th hour class.



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Making a point in his American History class, Mr. Burgess wraps up his lesson.

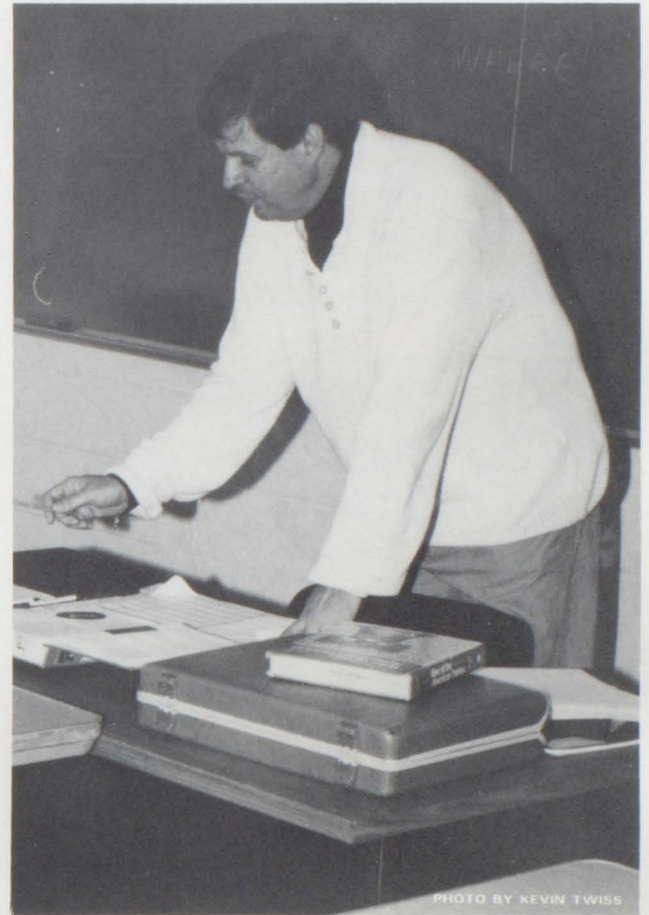


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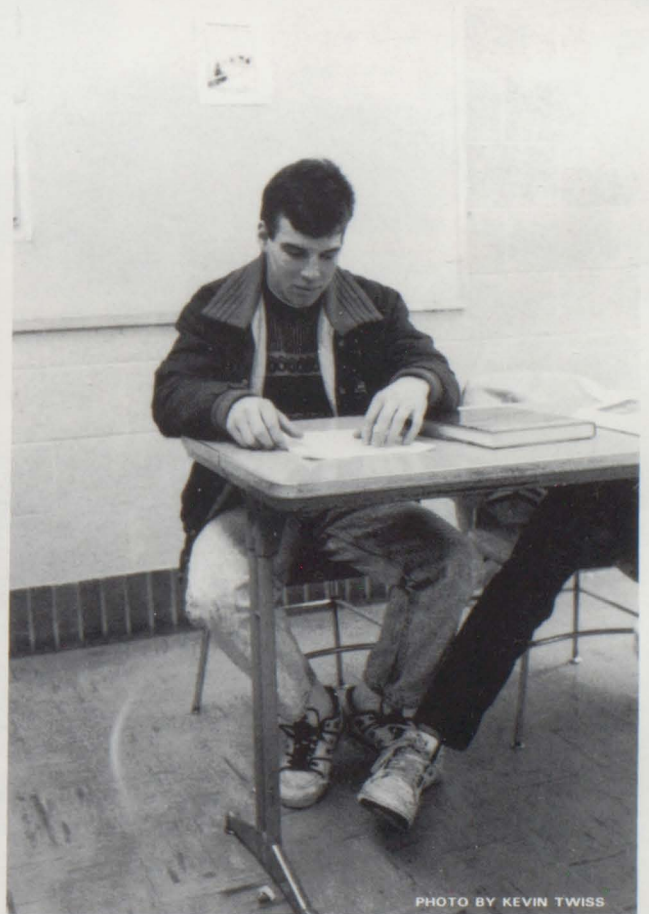


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Mike Shank, a freshman, reads over his work during Mr. Harrison's fifth hour regular Civics class. Mike was also on the football team.

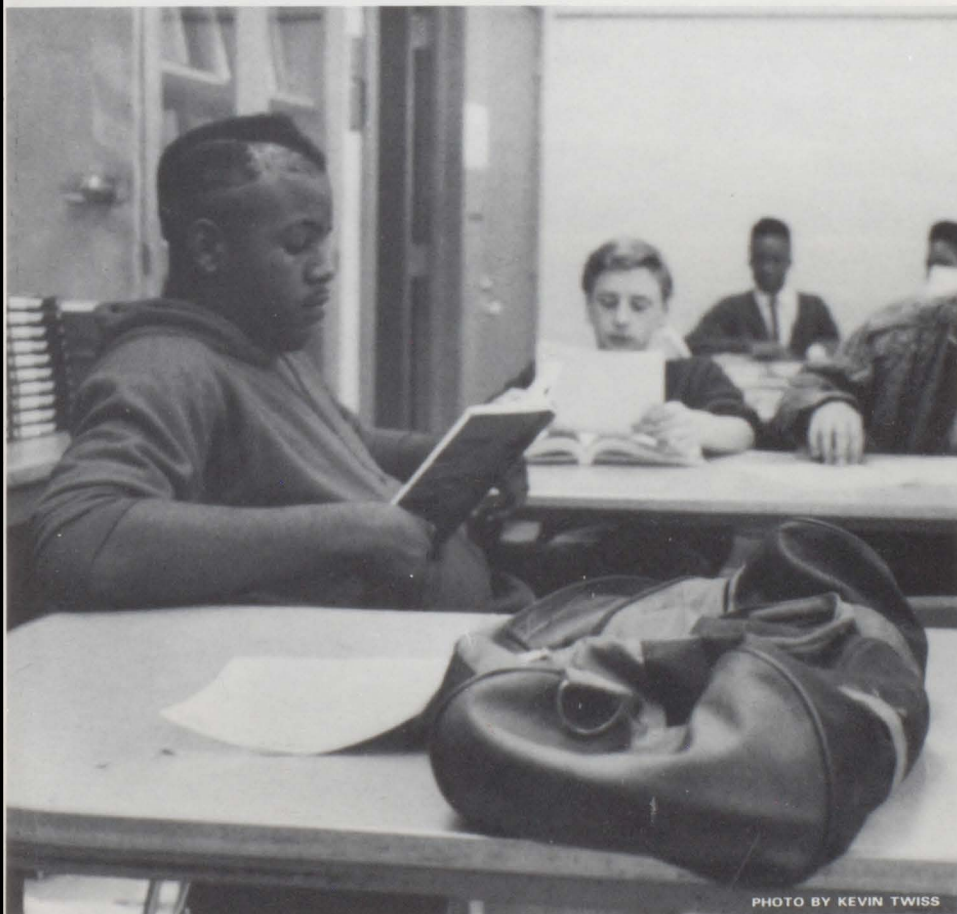


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While relaxing in Mr. Harrison's class, Marvin Miller reads his Civics book 5th hour.



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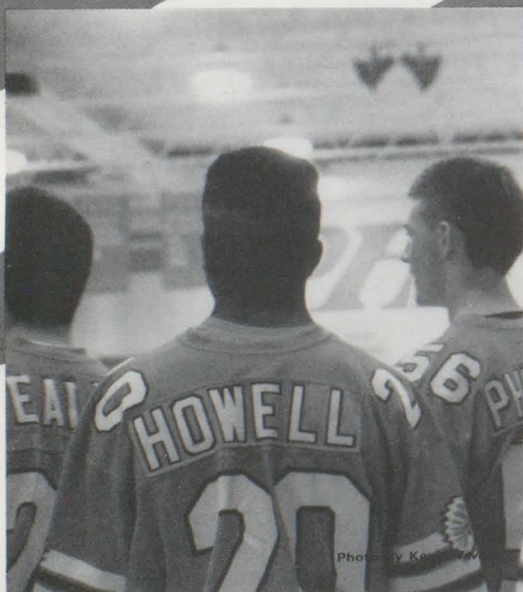


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During the fall football frenzy, John Howell watches the activities. John was so enthusiastic about the season, he had his number shaved into his haircut.

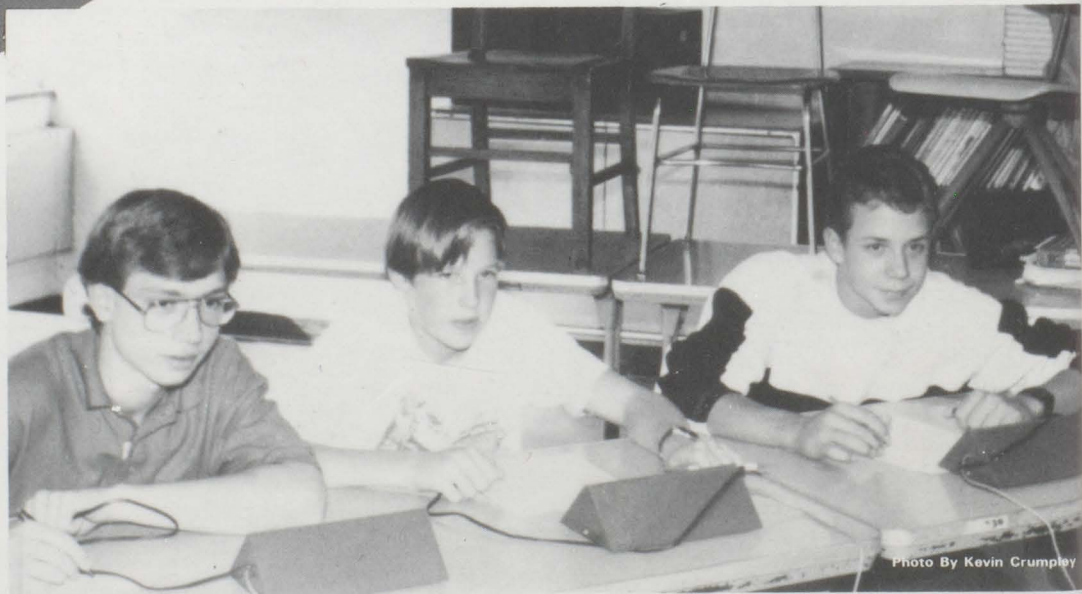


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Preparing for the start of the Quiz Bowl season, Jayson Richert, Chris Ryan and John Klinkman practice answering "Jeopardy" type questions.

Deeply into the music, Tom Bunch and Jenny Peron dance the night away during the Homecoming festivities.

Luminated by the stadium lights, Toni Lloyd, Angie Reiley, their fathers and Prime Minister Tim Dennis await the coronation with 1988's queen, Amy Tucker.

SURE FOOTED

PEOPLE: SCHOOL BUSINESS

By Paul Collins

The business of the school is people. With education facing a financial crisis in Michigan, the staff and students of PHHS were faced with a real feat. Two local millages failed. The voters turned down both Proposal A, the ½ cent sales tax hike, and Proposal B, the 2 cent sales tax hike, on November 7th. Advanced classes were cut, text book orders were put on hold.

Amidst all the excitement of the Homecoming Games, Roger Fox and Jason Ruiz attempt to bring first place to their respective classes during the Musical Pillow Event.

Awaiting the start of the Homecoming game against the Mt. Clemens Bathers, PH students try to catch the souvenir footballs that were thrown into the crowd.

One class that was cut was the Advanced Mechanical Drawing class. "They should have kept (the class) because those who wanted it were forced to leave PH for the Skill Center where it was a three hour program instead of just one." said Rachel Ladner.

Despite the multiple defeats, the 75 staff members went on with business as usual. The 1707 students continued to participate in the classes and organizations that were not cut. School might have been tougher, but the people of PHHS certainly made the best of a bad situation.

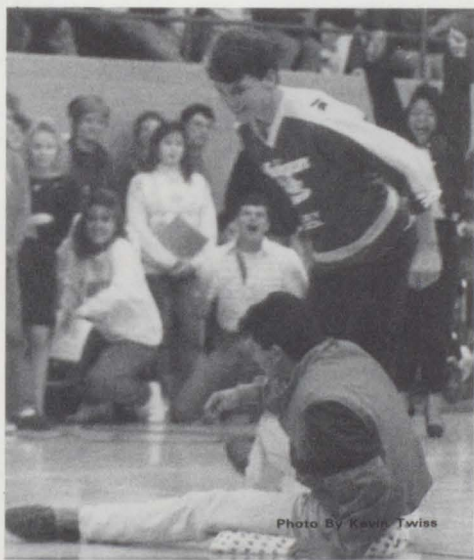


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SENIOR SURVEY

IF THERE WAS A MOVIE ABOUT MY LIFE, I WOULD WANT TO BE PLAYED BY:

- Myself
—PAUL CHURCHILL
- EG. Daily—She's my idol
—SPRING BOYER
- Janet Jackson
—TINA CAMPBELL
- Robert Redford
—DOYLE CLELAND
- Pee-Wee Herman
—CHUCK ZAZISKI
- Myself, I know me best
—STEVE STIER
- Tawny Kitain
—MISSY ANGLEBRANDT

THE STRANGEST HEADLINE I'VE EVER SEEN SAID:

- UFO lands in Russia
—DOYLE CLELAND
- Baby born with rabbit ears
—MISSY ANGLEBRANDT
- 103 year old man gives birth to monkey
—NORA ANDERSON
- Woman contacts home planet; decides to stay on earth
—AUDRIE FRIEDLAND

THE ONE THING I WANT EVERYONE TO KNOW ABOUT ME IS:

- I'm going to be a famous singer someday
—DAWN SOSA
- That I try my best at everything I do
—PAUL CHURCHILL
- I'm great
—MISSY ANGLEBRANDT
- I'm a very nice person
—AUDRA HUFF
- I'm a nice guy
—DOYLE CLELAND
- My best friend is Christina Elliot
—AUDRIE FRIEDLAND
- That I'm sick of high school
—NORA ANDERSON

IF I WERE REINCARNATED, I'D WANT TO COME BACK AS:

- A black panther
—DAWN SOSA
- dolphin
—MISSY ANGLEBRANDT
- A professional dancer
—TINA CAMPBELL
- An nearly extinct animal so I could try to prevent them from becoming extinct
—PAUL CHURCHILL

IF I WERE STRANDED ON A DESERT ISLAND, THE ONE THING I WOULD WANT IS:

- My best friend
—NORA ANDERSON
- Music. Nothing else matters
—SPRING BOYER
- Water
—AUDRA HUFF
- A boat, so I could get unstranded
—PAUL CHURCHILL
- Chocolate
—AUDRIE FRIEDLAND
- Suntan oil
—MISSY ANGLEBRANDT
- Laura Hisscock
—DOYLE CLELAND

IF I COULD GO ON A DATE WITH ANYONE IN THE WORLD I'D CHOOSE:

- Shellee Coburn
—PAUL CHURCHILL
- Mel Gibson
—MISSY ANGLEBRANDT
- L.L. Cool J
—TINA CAMPBELL
- E.G. Daily, because she's such a beautiful person
—SPRING BOYER

SENIOR FAVORITES

SONG

1. Girl I'm Gonna Miss You
2. Don't Close Your Eyes
3. Miss You Much

T.V. SHOW

1. Roseanne
2. Baywatch
3. Tour of Duty

GROUP

1. New Kids
2. Journey
3. 2 Live Crew

MOVIE

1. The Abyss
2. Laviathan
3. Look Who's Talking

HERO

1. Chip And Dale
2. Steve Yzerman
3. Superman

FICTIONAL CHARACTER

1. Little Mermaid
2. Goofy
3. Spider Man

PHHS EVENT

1. PH vs PHN Football Game
2. Hockey Game
3. Homecoming Games

PORT HURON EVENT

1. Gus Macker
2. Silver Sticks
3. Port Huron To Mackinaw Boat Race

COMIC STRIP

1. Calvin and Hobbes
2. Far Side
3. Family Circus



FRANCIS ALLEN
AMY ANDERSON—Tennis—V., Capt.,
 Band—V., BOEC, Volleyball—V., Student Council, Varsity C.
NORA ANDERSON—Track, Band—Cadet, BRMM Drum —
 Major, Drama Club—V.P., SADD, Student C., J.A.—Sect.
KEITH ANDREWS
WILLIAM ANDRZEJEWSKI



BECKY ANGERBRANDT—SADD
MELISSA ANGLEBRANDT—Ski Club, VICA
FRAZIER ANTHONY
JENNIFER ARNOLD—Track
HARRY ATHERTON—Baseball



TERRI BALLARD
TINA BALLARD
CHRISTOPHER BARTIN—Wrestling—Fr., J.V., V.
IDA BEADLE
BELLE BEAUVAIS



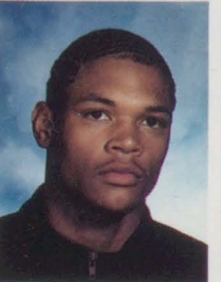
SUSAN BELGER—SADD
DWYNELL BENJAMIN
JENNIFER BETTS—Track, BOEC
RUSSELL BERGMAN
ANNE BLONDHEIM



PATRICIA BOM—Tennis, Volleyball, Exchange Student
JEFFERY BONNER—Football—J.V., V., Track, German
 Club
MADELINE BONNER—Cross Country—Manager,
 BOEC, Choir, Drama Club, Indoor Track, Yearbook
VICTORIA BOROWSKI—Band—Cadet, V.
JODIE BOUGHNER—Drama Club, French C., NHS



CELINA BOWERS—Cross Country, Track Capt., V. Club,
 Volleyball, J.V.
SCOTT BOWSER
SPRING BOYER—Track, Choir, Drama C.
MELISSA BRADSHAW—Band—Cadet, BOEC
KIMBERLY BRANTON—Business Prof., Drama C.,
 DECA

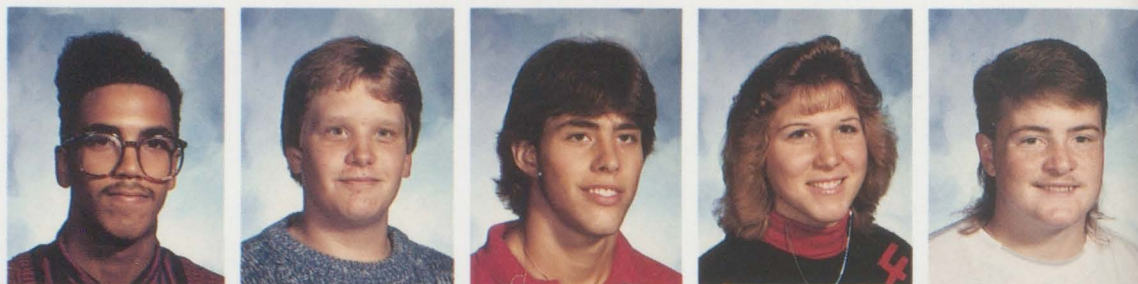


MELISSA BREWER
TED BRICKEY—Golf, Ski Club
BRYANT BROWN
CHAD BROWN—Tennis, Band
LESLIE BROWN

ALYCIA BRUECKMAN—Basketball—J.V., V., Softball—J.V., Volleyball—J.V., V., Band—V., BRMM, V. Club
CAROL BUCKLAND
JOANNE BUFFINGTON—BOED—V.P., T-birds
JAMES BUFORD
ANN BURKART—Band, Drama Club, Math C., Quiz Bowl, NHS, Equestrian—Capt.



KEVIN BURRELL
WILLIAM BUTLER—Track—Manager, VICA, Band
CHRIS CAMPBELL
TINA CAMPBELL
WILLIAM CARLISLE—Hockey, Tennis, SADD



TODD CARMODY
NICHOLAS CARNES
PATRICIA CARR
JENNIFER CARRIER—VICA
GARY CAUGHEL



Sitting in study hall, Torben Poulsen attempts to finish his work. When Torben was asked what differences he had noticed in clothing styles, he replied, "I don't really think there is a big difference. One of the things is that people here don't show up in the same pair of jeans two days in a row; in Denmark, it's normal to wear the same pair two or three days in a row!"

"School here is totally different, commented Susanne Freuler, an exchange student from Switzerland, "Teachers are nicer, the tables are different, and we don't have the same type of desks. We also don't have the same subjects every day. We can't choose that many subjects, we just have to take most of them."

COMING TO AMERICA

BY TORBEN POULSEN

Whether in the U.S. or Europe, an issue on most students mind is education.

The exchange students at P.H.H.S. this year, noted some specific differences in the schools and curriculum, between our country and theirs. Patricia Bom from the Netherlands said the school here has more extra curricular activities.

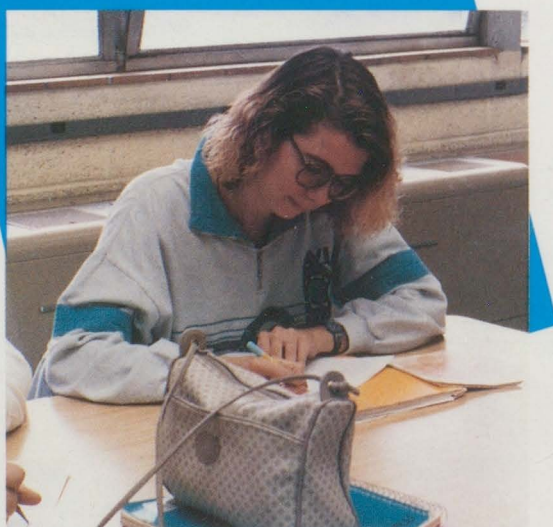
Lars Tittel from

many and Torben Poulsen from Denmark were surprised at all the different subjects there are to choose between. "In Denmark we play sports in clubs outside school" Torben commented, "and we don't have the kind of school spirit you have here."

The things that are most popular in Europe are not that different they say. Torben stated the most popular things among teens in his country are parties and music, "I guess there are no differences between American and Danish teens, when it comes to havin' fun!"

When the students found out they were going to the U.S. for a year, they were all excited and thought it was great according to Susanne Freuler.

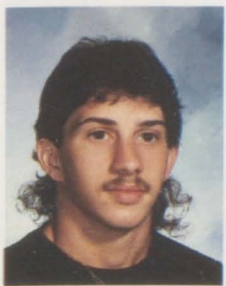
"The clothing styles in Europe and America are basically the same" Patricia said. "I do not think there is a big difference" Torben added, "We have people with "weird" haircuts too."



Trying to locate Port Huron, Patricia Bom, Torben Poulsen, and Susanne Freuler study a Michigan map.



PAUL CHURCHILL—Baseball—J.V., Football—J.V., V.,
Hockey, SADD
DOYLE CLELAND—Baseball—J.V., Capt., Football—Fr.,
J.V., Capt., V., Band—Cadet
DANIEL CLEMENTE—Football, DECA
DANIEL COLLINS—Baseball, Football
SHERRY COLLINS



MICHAEL CONDLAND
MICHELLE CORTEZ
SHELLY CORTURILLO—Track, Band—Honors,
BRMM, Student Council, V. Club
DAWN COX
JANICE CRAWFORD—Choir, Equestrian



GAYLE CRITTENDEN—Band—BRMM, Yearbook,
Cheerleading—Fr., J.V.
THERESA CULPEPPER—Thunderbirds, Softball,
Track, DECA
ANDREW CUMMINGS—German Club—Pres.,
SADD—Treas., Ski Club
DANUETTE CURRY—Thunderbirds, Choir, Cheerlead-
ing—Fr., Capt., J.V.—Capt.
SANDRA CURRY



STEVEN DARBY
MICHAEL DAUPHINAIS—Band—V.P., BRMM, Honor,
 Drama Club, Quiz Bowl
DANIEL DAWSON—Baseball, Football, Wrestling
STEPHEN DEAN—Bowling Club
ROBERT DE RUE—Cross Country, Track, German Club



ANDREW DIGGINS—Baseball, Football, Basketball,
 Band, V. Club, BRMM
JASON DIMMICK—Band, VICA
LORI DOUGAN—DECA, J.A., Class Officer—Hist.
JEREMY DOVE—French Club
MARY DOWD—Track, Volleyball, Drama Club, Reading
 Club, T.V. Club



JENNIFER DOWNING—Softball—V., Student Council,
 Senior Class V.P.
JECUE DU CHATEAU
LISA DUCKWORTH
KELLY DURHAM—Band, Cheerleading
ANGELA EAGLE—VICA



LISA EAGLE
SHAWN EAGLE
ANDREW EALY—Football—Fr., J.V., V., Tennis—V., V.
 Club
MICHAEL ENRIGHT
JONATHON ERICKSON



AMY EVANS—Basketball—J.V., Softball, J.V., DECA—Treas.
HEATHER FARR—Tennis, J.V., V., Band, Cadet, V., V.
 Club, German Club
TIFFANY FAULKNER—Track, Cheerleading
DEBORAH FENNER—Choir, VICA
JENNY FLEISHMAN—Softball—J.V., Volleyball, Band—
 Cadet, Honors, V., BRMM, Student Council—Class Officer Fr., Pres.,
 Jr., Sr., Hist., V. Club



ROBERT FORBES
STEPHANIE FOUNTAIN—Drama Club, SADD, Ger-
 man Club, T.V. Club, Cheerleading
HEATHER FRAME—Basketball—J.V., Track, Reading
 Club, SADD, Student Council—Hist.
DAWN FRANTZ—Tennis
GEORGE FRANTZ—Baseball—J.V., V., Basketball—Fr.,
 Football—Fr., J.V.



DAISY FREEMAN
SUSANNE FREULER—Volleyball, Student Council, Ex-
 change Student
GERALD FREY
AUDRIE FRIEDLAND—Basketball, SADD
SUZANNE FRIZZLE—Cross Country, Track, Band—Ca-
 det, Honors, V., BRMM, Drama Club, V. Club, German Club



THE END OF IT ALL

As the days went by, one by one, graduation came closer. The fitting for caps and gowns, ordering of announcements,

Showing everyone that one can get an award for coming to school is Jeff Dennis. Jeff never missed a day of school in thirteen years!

Speaking at the Senior Awards Assembly, Mark Stremmler addresses the student body and staff.

and preparation for their open houses were in order. The only way to be fitted for caps and gowns was the paying of their class dues. Seniors were hustling around, trying to find their sponsor to give them their ten dollars. Administrators were also hustling around, trying to get the various awards for the seniors together. So when everything was in perfect order, it was time to hear the class song "One Moment In Time."

Even though standing up, sitting down, and turning at the exact same time got to be tiring, it all paid off in the end with the words of Dr. Crosby saying, "Will the class of 1989 please rise, and will the class of 1989 please turn their tassels to the right side. Ladies and gentlemen, I now present to you the class of 1989!"

As everyone was seated, the design of "PH" was shown. The only way to understand what the design was, one had to look down on it.

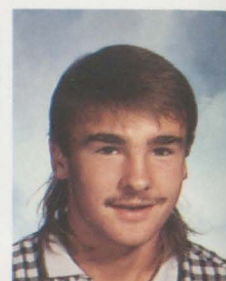
Winning the student council award, Jamie Miller stands up as his name is called.



JODDY FULLER—Business Prof.—Sec.
STEVEN FULLER
ERIC GAMBLE—Band, V.
ERIKA GARCIA—SADD
DAVID GARDNER



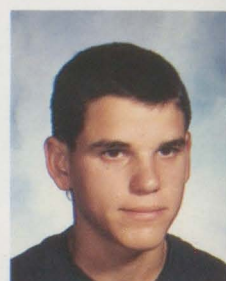
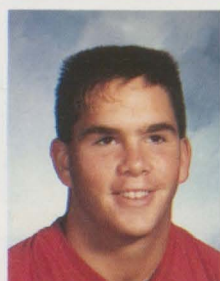
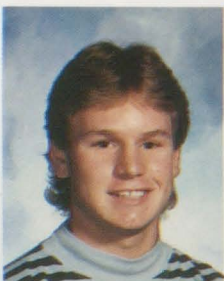
DEBBY GARDNER—Tennis—J.V., V., Band—Honor,
 BRMM, Math Club, NHS, Cheerleading—V
LYNETTE GELUSHIA—BOEC, Yearbook
KENNETH GERROW
DAILLYNN GIBBONS—Bowling Club
JEFFERY GIERMAN



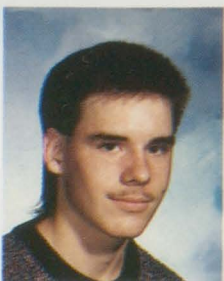
THERESA GILBERT
DALYNNE GOODWIN—Basketball—J.V., V., Softball—
 J.V., V., Band—BRMM, Honor, Drama Club, SADD—Jr., Sec., Tres.,
 Sen., Pres., Student C., V. Club, Close Up Club, DARE
WAYNE GOODWINE
JENNIFER GRACE—Tennis, band, French C.
JENNY GRAIN



DEMETRIUS GREGG
KIM GRONEK
MICHELLE GROVE—Drama Club
JOSEPH GRYBOWSKI—Football—Fr., J.V., V., Wres-
 tling—Fr., V.
BILLY GRYGORCEWICZ—Baseball, football



JASON GURNSEY
KATHLEEN GURNSEY
MICHELLE GURNSEY—Drama Club—V.P., Reading
 Club, Student C., French C.
KRISTEN HALL—BOEC
ROBIN HAMMAR



WILLIAM HAND
SAMANTHA HARRIS—Key C, Math C, NHS, SADD,
 Student Council—Class Officer, Thunderbirds—Sec.
SONIA HARVEY—BOEC
CYNTHIA HASKE
LORIE HAWKINS—DECA



ANDREA HAYES—DECA, Cheerleading, J.V.
THERESA HAYES—Reading Club
SHAWN HEARN—Hockey
REBEKAH HEDDLE—Track, Band—Cadet, Honors V.,
 BRMM, French C, Key C, J.A.
SANDY HEINBUCK—Softball, NHS





JODI HELMER
RICHARD HENDERSHOT
JAMIE HEPTING—Tennis—V., Band—V., Ski Club
ADAM HERNANDEZ
LINDA HESS



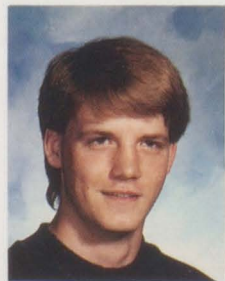
PATRICIA HICKS
GARY HILLGER—Football—Fr., J.V., Hockey
JOSEPH HINSON
LAURA HISSCOCK—Basketball—J.V., V., French Club,
 NHS—V.P. Band—Cadet
LAURA HOCK—Band—Cadet, DECA



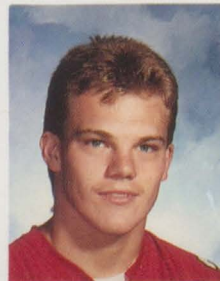
KATHLEEN HOPP—Basketball—J.V., Volleyball—J.V.,
 Band—Cadet, Honor, BRMM, V. Club
SYEDA HOSSAIN—Tennis—V., Drama C., French Club,
 Quiz Bowl
ROBERT HOWARD
ERIC HUBBARD
LAURIE HUBBARD—Drama Club, French C.



RALPH HUBBARD—Golf, Band, German C.
MIKE HUDY—Band—Pres., Cadet, Honors BRMM, NHS—
 Pres., Math Club—Tres.
AUDRA HUFF—Cheerleading
LYNETTE HUGHES—Basketball—Fr., Track, Choir, In-
 door Track
LARRY HYDE—Basketball, Football, Hockey



RICHARD JAMES
JULIE JARVIS—German Club—Hist.
JENNY JEHL—Bowling Club
WENDY JURK—Tennis—J.V., Drama C., German C., Stu-
 dent Council, Big Red Indian Princess
TABITHA JUSTICE—Band—Cadet, Honors, V., BRMM



ANDREW JUZIUK
NORMAN KEELEY
JOHN KELLER—Football—Fr., V., Wrestling—J.V., V.
WILLIAM KELLER—Football—V., Mgr., Band—Cadet,
 NHS
MARK KELLY



DANIEL KEMP
JENNIFER KERR—DECA
JASON KING—Football, Wrestling
RICHARD KLEEVES
WILLIAM KLINKMAN—Band, Drama C., German C.,
 Math C., Quiz Bowl, NHS, Odyssey Of The Mind

SHELLEY KOEBKE—Band—Cadet, V., DECA
TOM KOOB—Football—Fr., J.V., V., Wrestling—Fr., J.V., V., DECA
TED KOPPELBERGER—Football—Fr., J.V.
KAREN KRESTIK—Cheerleading
DAWN KRUSKIE



CHRIS LACEK—Football—V., Track, V. Club
KRISTI LAMING
THOMAS LANGOLF—Football—V., Hockey, Wrestling, NHS, V. Club
JAMIE LANGOWSKI
ANTHONY LASHBROOK—Football—Fr., J.V., Wrestling—Fr., J.V., V., Capt., NHS, Band—Cadet, Honor, BRMM, Math Club



LISA LASKY
NICOLE LATHROP—Softball—J.V., V., Band—Cadet, V., Honors, BRMM, NHS, SADD—V.P., Student Council—Sec., T-Birds
LORI LA VERE—Band—Cadet
MELANIE LAWRENCE
LAURA LEDSWORTH—Cross Country, Track, Band, V. Club



THE WINNER IS . . .

BY BETSY HUDY

Every fall when it gets close to the homecoming, many girls in the senior class begin to wonder if their classmates will choose them to represent the senior class on the homecoming court; and better yet, will they be crowned queen. This year, members of the class of 1990 chose

Lloyd, Celina Bowers, and Angie Reilly for their representatives. Toni Lloyd, who has been on court for four years, was crowned queen at the homecoming game. Newly crowned queen Toni, wore a royal blue taffeta and lace knee-length gown at the game and at the dance she was escorted by Brian Coleman. Angie Reilly, another senior member of court wore a pale pink, floor-length satin gown. Escorting her to homecoming was Jamie Miller. The third member, Celina Bowers, wore a white and pink lace and taffeta, floor length gown. Brian Morton escorted Celina to homecoming this year.



Holding up her dress so it doesn't drag on the ground, Angie Reilly is escorted out onto the football field by her father.

During the homecoming dance, Celina Bowers is escorted out by Ryan Morton.



While freshman Prime Minister crowns her, Homecoming Queen Toni Lloyd shows a smile. Former queen Amy Tucker stands by with the robe and bouquet of roses.



KATHLEEN LEE—Track, Choir, V. Club
DAVID LEWANDOWSKI
KEVIN LIEBRECHT—Band, Spanish Club
ANDREA LILL—Tennis—V., Co-Capt., Band, German Club,
 NHS
CHAD LINDSAY—Drama Club, Reading Club, Student
 Council



JODY LIXEY—Basketball—J.V., Softball—J.V., V., Ski Club
TERRI LLOYD—Basketball—V., Softball—V., Volleyball—
 V., V. Club
TONI LLOYD—Basketball—V., Capt., Track, Homecoming
 Queen 89-90
CARLA LOHR—Track, Band—Cadet, Honor, BRMM, NHS,
 Math Club, Thunderbirds, Cheerleading, Christian Youth
JENNY LORF—Basketball, Volleyball, Band, German Club,
 Math Club, NHS



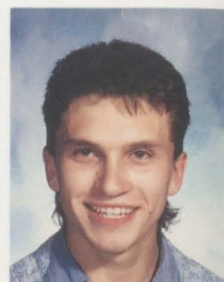
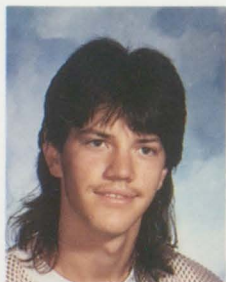
ANGELA LOXTON—Band, Drama Club, NHS, French
 Club
MICHAEL MAINGUY—German Club
TIM MALLOY—Golf, Baseball—V., Band, Honor, BRMM
REGINA MANCINI—Band—Honor, BRMM, Drama C.,
 Cheerleading
RICHARD MARZOLF



DIALLO McABEE—Baseball, Basketball, Student Council
TINA McBRIDE—BOEC
BRENDA McCALLOM
SABRINA McCLARTY—Basketball, Cross Country,
 Track, DECA
DAN McDOLE—Tennis, French Club, Math C.



ANDY McNEILL—Baseball, Hockey
DARWIN McROBIE
ALICIA MENDENHALL
BRIAN MILLS—Football—J.V.
JEFFERY MOLLAN—VICA



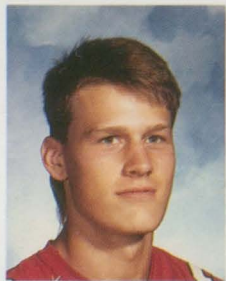
BRIAN MOORE—Football—J.V., V.
GLENN MOORE—Football—Fr., J.V., V., Wrestling—Fr.,
 J.V., Band—Cadet, V., Math C.—V.P.
DOUG MOORE—Football, Choir
DANIEL MORDEN—Band—Cadet, V., BRMM, Honors,
 German Club
TRACIE MORRIS—Band—V., Business Prof.—Hist.



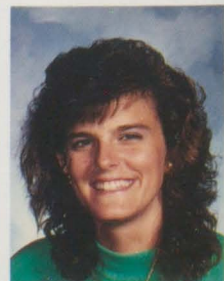
RYAN MORTON—Football—V.
SHERRY MOSES—DECA
TANYA MURDICK
KEITH NASH—French Club, Math Club
RENEE NEAL



SCOTT NICEFIELD—Basketball, Football, Band, French
 Club
MARY NICHOLS—Volleyball—J.V., Band—Cadet, Honors,
 BRMM
FRANK NUNEZ—Basketball—Fr., J.V., Math C., Spanish
 Club
KIMBERLY OLVERA—BOEC
KAREN OSGOOD—Band, VICA

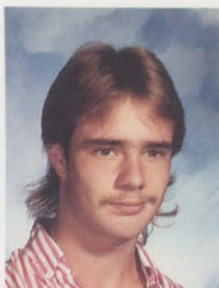


RONDA OSTRANDER—BOEC
TONYA OSTRANDER
WILLETTE PALMER—Drama Club, SADD, Student
 Council, Yearbook
KRISTEN PARKER—Track, Band—Honors, BRMM, V.
 Club, Equestrian Team, Cheerleading
IRENE PAULUS—Band, VICA



SHELLEE PEABODY—Softball, Volleyball, Band, BOEC
JOSIE PENA
BARBARA PETER
GERI PETER
RANDY PICKETT—Bowling Club, German C.

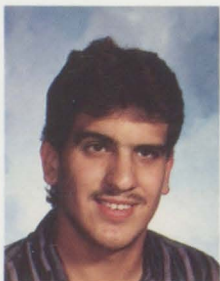




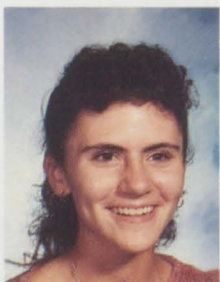
RANEE PICKETT—Bowling Club, Band
TRACY PLAKE—BOEC
DAVID PLATZER
TARA PLEINESS—VICA, SADD
MIKE PLOTZKE



ANTHONY PORTIS—Cross Country, Track
TORBEN POULSEN—Student Council, Exchange Student
PAT PRICE—Band, Tennis, Math C., Ski Club, NHS
ROSEMARY PROVOST
DONALD PURDY



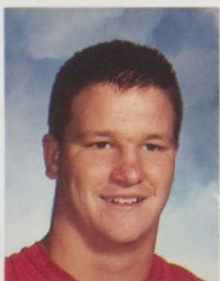
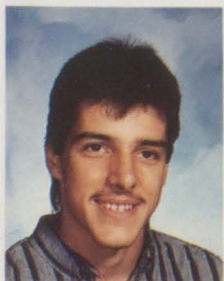
JOE PURKISS
MIKE RANDOLPH—VICA
SHELLY REEVES—DECA
SHERRY REEVES
ANGIE REILLY—Band—Cadet, Honors, BRMM, Drama Club, German Club, NHS, SADD, Student Council—Sect., Thunderbirds



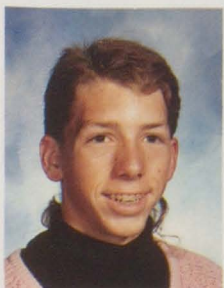
PAMELA REIM—French Club
THERESA REPINSKI
SHAWNA REYNA—Track
SHARELLE RHEA—Band
BUDDY RICH—Football, Ski Club



RACHEL RIVERS—Choir—V.P.
CHRISTINE RIX—VICA
ANGIE ROBSON—Tennis—V., Volleyball—J.V., Student Council—Sen., Class Pres., V. Club—Jun. Pres.
CEDRIC ROGERS—Basketball—V.
DELACHAISE ROOSEVELT—Cross Country, Track—Capt., Yearbook, V. Club



RICK ROSKEY—Baseball, Basketball, Track, Wrestling, Computer Club, DECA, French Club, Quiz Bowl, Student Council, Business Prof.
RAY ROWBOTHAM—Football, Baseball—V., Wrestling—Fr.
KEN ROWLEY—Football—J.V.
JASON RUIZ—Tennis, Ski Club, Varsity C., SADD
VICENTE SANCHEZ—Basketball, Tennis, Football, Spanish Club, Student Council



RANDY SCHEFFLER—Tennis—V., DECA, Wrestling—J.V.
KAREN SCHEMBER—Cross Country—Capt., Track, Band—Cadet, V., Honors, BRMM, Math C., V. Club, NHS
TRACY SCHULTZ—Band—Honors, BRMM, Varsity Club, Cheerleader
TIM SCHWENTOR—Yearbook, Drama Club, German Club, Ski Club
DONEKA SCOTT

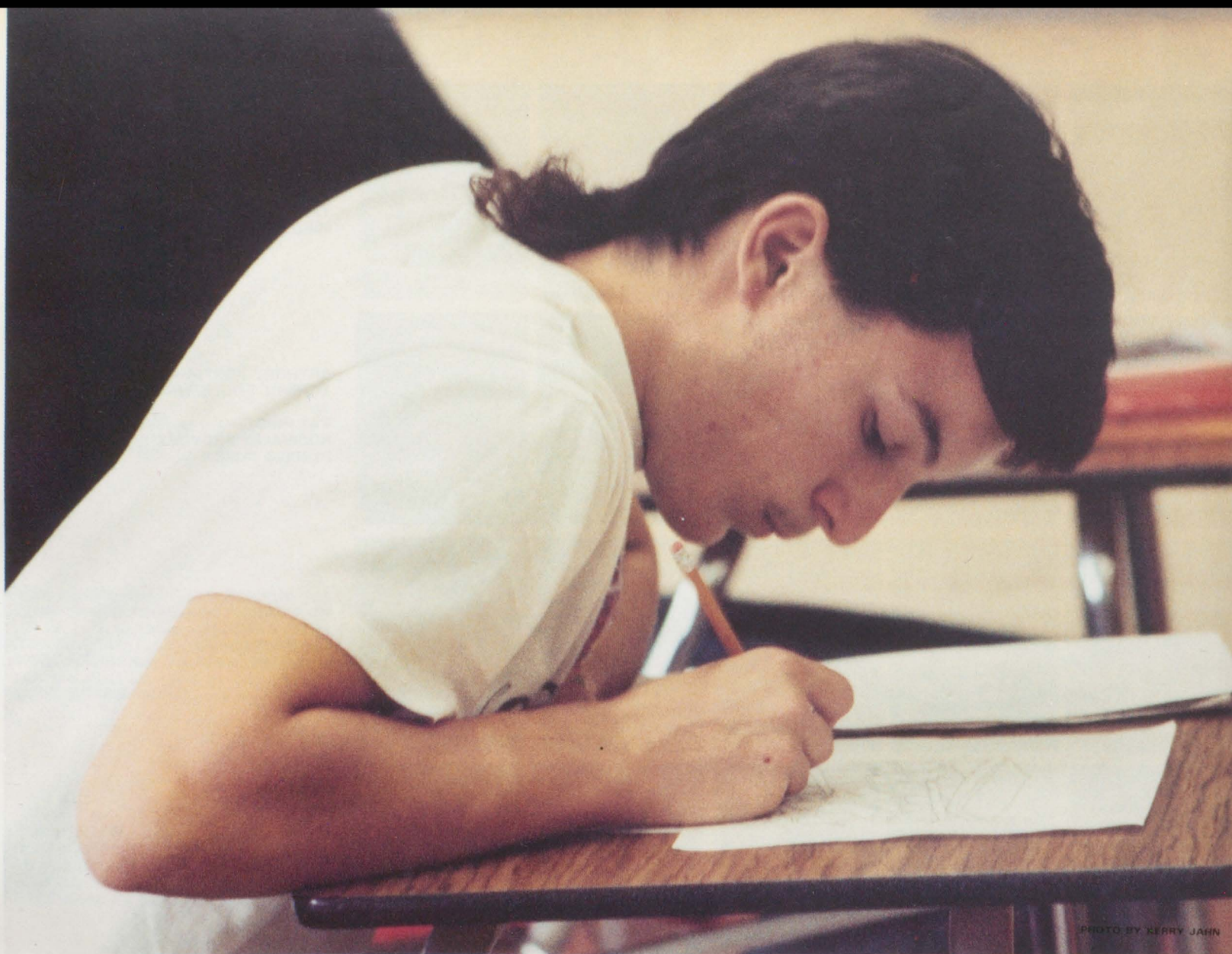


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LOAFING IT

BY SHELLEE COBURN

Okay everyone sit down and get your magazines out for Newspoints—UGH! Well class, you know that usually every Monday is . . .

Well, it's Monday. Matter of fact it's 7:55. I made it on time today. What a surprise! Well it's POD now (yippie skippie) It's Newspoint day, again. Another hour of current events. Speaking of current events, I've got a hair appointment tonight. How short should I get my hair cut? Great, its only 8:15, Turn to page . . . "Psst . . . what page did he say to turn to?" Oh goody! An article on George Bush. Let's see, Bush . . . How about Bushy eyebrows, and bushy hair, and what about a bushy mustache and beard! My oh my, this is looking good! Oh wait! I have a green and red pen! Let's give him bloodshot eyes and

Sketching a cell for biology class, Tim Schwentor works on a different subject during POD class.

a cigarette with a red tip hanging out of his mouth. Hey now, I should of been an artist. I think he looks . . . *An answer please.* "What was the question again?" "Oh, someone already said my answer." Well, I'm still here, unfortunately, it's 8:40, only 10 more minutes to go. Wow! I never realized how many dots there are on the ceiling. I've got 84, just over my head alone. Gosh, I'm tired. I will just close my eyes for a few minutes . . . *Taking a nap in class are we?* "Huh, what?" *Was that snoring I heard, or do you just have a bad cold?* "Me? Sleeping, no . . . I was just thinking about what a great article this was. *Do you care to comment on this "great article?"* "Well, everyone pretty much said everything." Phew, that was a close one. Well, it's 8:48, only two more! Yea!!! Now, it's 8:49, and 30 seconds, 20, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1! Ringg!!! Well, it's about time!

Getting ready to hand an assignment in is Kathleen Gurnsey. Kathleen has sixth hour POD.



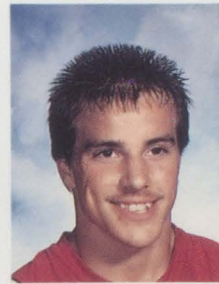
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JANET SHERLOCK—Equestrian Team
JAMES SHIRKEY
JOHN SHULER
AMY SMITH
ANGELA SMITH—BOEC



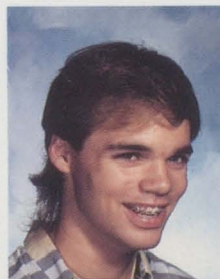
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DAWN SOSA—Drama Club, Volleyball, Choir
SHARLENE SPENCER—Yearbook, Band—Honors, BRMM, SADD



FRED SPOONER
CHRISTINA STARK
SUE STARKEY—Choir—V.P., Drama Club
ROBERT STEIN—Football—Fr., J.V., V., Wrestling—V., V. Club
STEVE STIER—Baseball, Basketball, Football



HEATHER STRODE—Band, BRMM, Thunderbirds
KRISTI STROH—Basketball, Softball, Volleyball
LISA STURDEVAN—Band, Drama Club
RHONDA SWAIN
ANTHONY SWOFFER



KAREN TACKETT—BOEC
TODD TALLADAY—Yearbook—Darkroom Manager
JAMES TAYLOR
PAULINE TELLY—J.A.
LARRY TERBUSH



JODY THAYER—Football, Drama Club
MONICA THELMAS
DANA THEUT
NANCY THICK—Band—Cadet, VICA
CHRIS THIELMAN—Baseball, VICA, J.A.



DANIELLE THIGPEN—Baseball, Track
MARK THOMAS—Track, Basketball, Football
MEGAN THOMAS
BECKY THOMPSON—French Club
RICH THOMPSON—Football—Fr.

KIMMY THORNTON
TEDDY TIMMERMAN—Hockey
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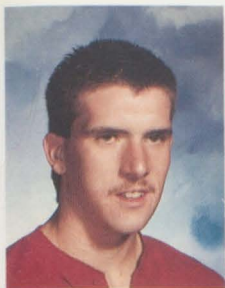
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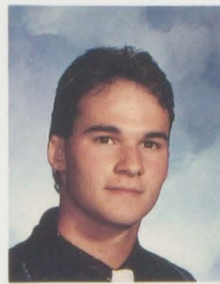
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DONALD WAHL—Baseball, Hockey, Art C., Drama Club,
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JENNIFER WARD—NHS, SADD, Student C.



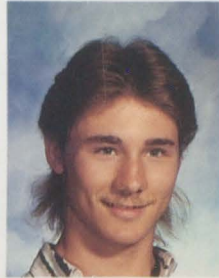
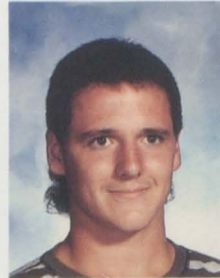
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STEVE WARNKE—Basketball—Fr., J.V., V., Student Council
BARB WASHE—Math Club
SUZANNE WATSON—Business Prof.
MICHAEL WEAVER
CHRIS WEED—Drama Club, NHS, Quiz Bowl, Math Club, French Club, T.V. Club, Student Council



STEVE WEISS—Quiz Bowl
DOUG WHEELER
TIM WHITMORE—Yearbook, VICA
LAURA WILL
ANTOINETTE WILLIAMS



DAVID WILLIAMS
CARRIE WOOD
WALTER WOODS—Football
RAYMOND WOOSTER—Track, VICA
JOSEPH YOUNG—Basketball—Fr., J.V., Track, Football—Fr.



MARK YOUNG
LORI ZAREMBA—DECA
CHARLES ZAZISKI—Basketball, Ski C., DECA—Pres.

THE GREAT DEBATE

by Tim Stein

The conflict between Michigan State University and the University of Michigan is quite evident in Port Huron High School's seniors.

In comparisons between the two universities, many things are important. For example, the popular opinion of athletic facilities is University of Michigan is first, but some think Michigan State is catching up. According to Kris Parker, "U of M is #1, but state isn't far behind."

As for choosing, some students have it easy. They get advertisements in the mail which describe the colleges and their respective courses. Others' choices are made for them by their parents, but most prefer choosing for themselves.

The majority of the students seem to favor the University of Michigan.

Surprisingly, some students choose not to go to either one—It appears they wish to stick with small colleges.

Attending the Michigan State University is senior Jeff Bonner. Jeff tentatively listens to the representative as she describes the benefits of MSU.

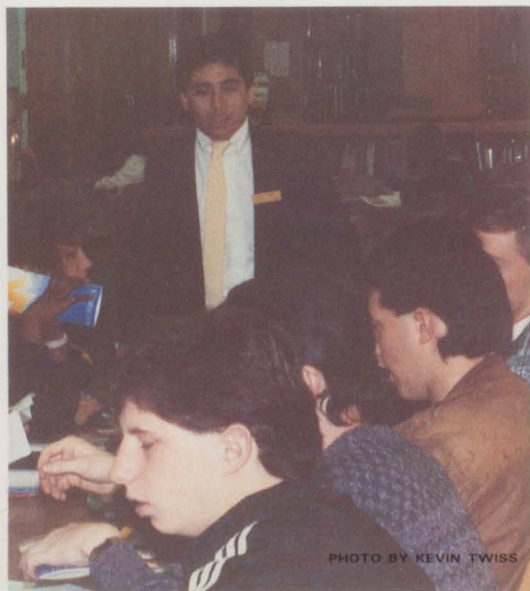


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Informing the students of the benefits of attending is a representative from U of M. Some topics were the courses required and the aspects of dorm life.

Reading, Paul Churchill studies his newpoints from U.S. News magazine. Paul's choice of colleges is quite apparent.

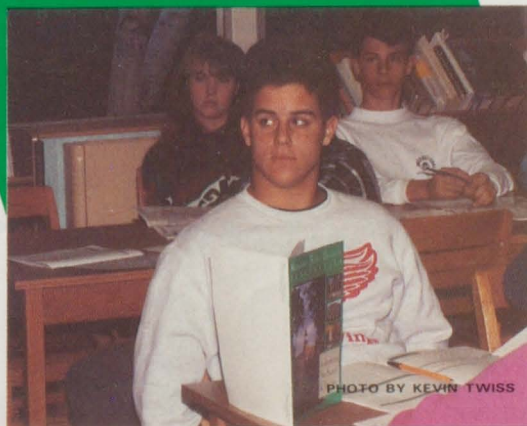


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JUNIOR SURVEY

IF THERE WAS A MOVIE ABOUT MY LIFE, I WOULD WANT TO BE PLAYED BY:

ALYSSA MILANO
—KATHY SWITZER

JUSTINE BATEMAN; SHE LOVES FASHION.
—JENNY KINNEY

ROBERT TOWNSEND
—JOHN ASHFORD

MOLLY RINGWALD
—HEATHER CUMERLATO

TOM CRUISE
—MIKE COLSTON

IF I WERE STRANDED ON A DESERT ISLAND THE ONE THING I'D WANT TO HAVE IS:

GUYS!!
—JENNY KINNEY

A WOMAN
—JOHN ASHFORD

MY BOYFRIEND, OR MUSIC
—KATHY SWITZER

RICHARD GRIECO
—K.C. RICHMOND

DONNIE WAHLBERG
—TONYA FRIZZELL

CHARLIE SHEEN BECAUSE HE IS ABSOLUTELY THE BEST LOOKING ACTOR.
—SUZANNE OSBORNE

IF I WERE TO FAIL EVERY CLASS, I'D TELL MY PARENTS:

I TRIED BUT IT'S TOO HARD. IT'S THE TEACHER'S FAULT.
—JENNI KINNEY

JUST SHOOT ME; DON'T PUNISH ME.
—MIKE COLSTON

BEFORE I TELL THEM, I WOULD BUTTER THEM UP, BUY THEM SOMETHING THEY HAVE BEEN WANTING AND GIVE THEM THE PUPPY DOG LOOK.
—JULIA RIX

THE ONE THING I WANT EVERYONE TO KNOW ABOUT ME IS:

I'M AN OUTGOING, TRUSTFUL, UNDERSTANDING, FUN-TO-BE-WITH KINDA PERSON.
—JULIA RIX

I'M THE JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT.
—MIKE COLSTON

NOTHING
—JOHN ASHFORD

I DO NOT LOOK LIKE MY SISTER AND EVERYONE SAYS I DO.
—KATHY SWITZER

I LIE.
—BILL WILLIAMS

I DON'T KNOW?!
—SUZANNE OSBORNE

IF I COULD GO ON A DATE WITH ANYONE IN THE WORLD I'D PICK:

AMILO REMEREZ FROM DAYS OF OUR LIVES. HE'S GORGEOUS.
—JULIA RIX

ANDRE AGASSI
—JENNI KENNEY

SALT, FROM SALT-N-PEPPA.
—JOHN ASHFORD

RICHARD GRIECO FROM 21 JUMP-STREET.
—K.C. RICHMOND

IF I WERE REINCARNATED, I'D WANT TO COME BACK AS:

A FAMOUS COMEDIAN
—JOHN ASHFORD

THE PRINCIPAL SO WE COULD HAVE A PARTY.
—KATHY SWITZER

JENNIFER FROM "DAYS OF OUR LIVES."
—JULIA RIX

THE STRANGEST HEADLINE I'VE EVER SEEN WAS:

ALIENS INVADE U.S.A.
—BILL WILLIAMS

LADY GIVES BIRTH TO A FROG AFTER EATING LILLY PADS.
—K.C. RICHMOND

JUNIOR FAVORITES

SONG

18 AND LIFE
(OH) ME SO ... !!!
HEAVEN

T.V. SHOW

GROWING PAINS
COSBY
THE WONDER YEARS

MOVIE

BATMAN
PARENTHOOD
UNCLE BUCK

HERO

SUPERMAN
POPEYE
WOODSTOCK (THE YELLOW BIRD)

P.H.H.S. EVENT

FOOTBALL GAMES
HOMECOMING
DANCES

P.H. EVENT

CRUISIN' TOWN
GUS MACKER
BLUE WATER FESTIVAL



Jennifer Adams
Jeffrey Agnew
Sheri Albert
Jason Albright
Melinda Armstead
Donna Artrip
John Ashford

Kari Ayotte
Kathryn Bailey
Webster Bailey
Kenneth Baisley
Stacey Baker
Tammy Baker
December Bankston

Nathan Bannister
April Barnes
John Barnes
Michelle Barnes
Tammy Barrett
Tonya Barrett
Aixamir Barrios

Tammi Bartlett
Dean Bartley
Jennifer Baumgartner
Heather Bechtol
Judith Belger
James Benner
Julie Berry

Dana Bookrum
Suzanne Borowski
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Krisna Bowlin
John Brast
Jennifer Brelsford
Carrie Brennan

Gregory Brennan
Kerri Brenton
Richard Brewer
Monica Briggs
Douglas Brown
Richard Buckhana
Joseph Burdick

Andrew Burgess
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Jamie Cameron
Lataushua Campbell
Micheal Card
Robert Carmichael
Nicole Carpenter

Chad Carrothers
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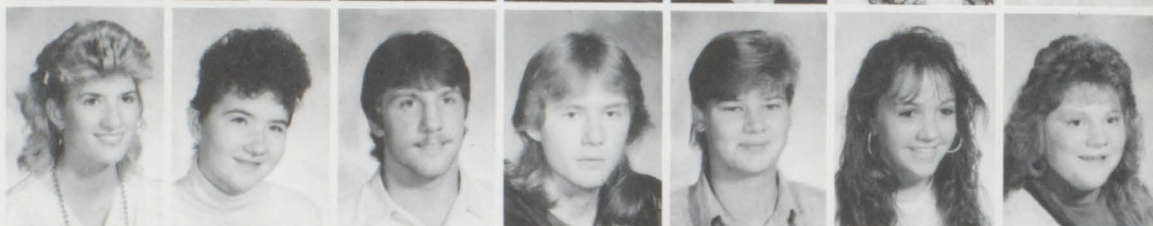
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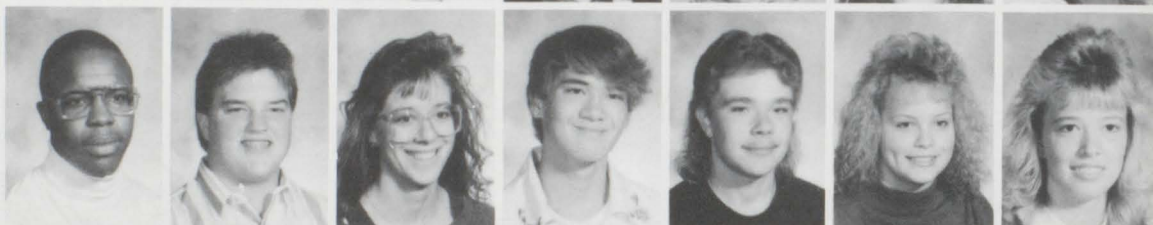
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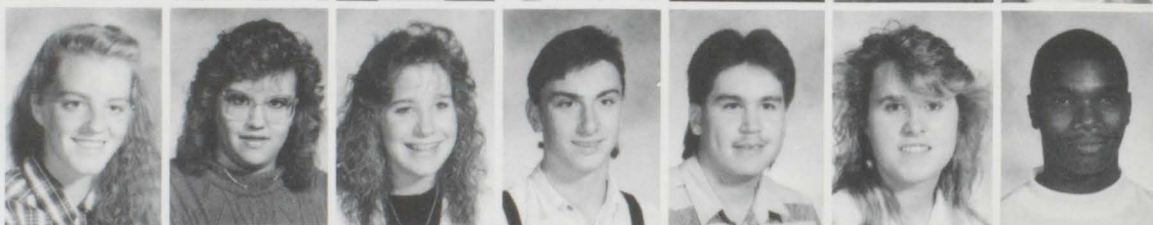
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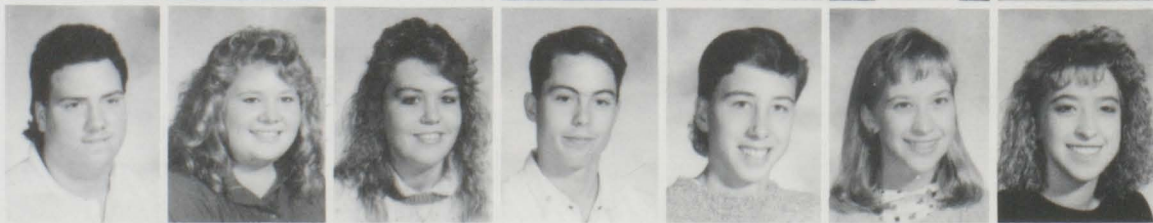
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Diana Gilbert
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Stephen Gilbert
Tina Gilbert
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Julie Gracey
Damon Graham
Scott Graham



Scott Grant
Angela Graziadei
Theresa Green
William Groff
James Gross
Amy Hall
Heather Hall



STEPPING IN DIFFERENT SHOES

BY SHELLEE COBURN

Did you ever want to be in someone else's shoes? Well now's your chance. Would you like to forget about afternoon classes? How about having different classes each day? If you went in someone's shoes to West Germany, you could.

Lars Tittel, the junior foreign exchange student, is from West Germany. He is staying with the Zulaufs.

Even though some of the differences might be grand to some, driving situations aren't. The legal age to get your license is 18. For school, instead of five classes and a study hall, German students have thirteen subjects in the eleventh

grade. Yep, that's right, thirteen. Making that thirteen grades. Either you get in more trouble for the bad grades, or get rich with the good ones. Also, the summer vacation is shorter, only six weeks. Imagine that here at Port Huron High, over half the student body would die at the thought of it, let alone it actually happening.

Another difference between Germany and the United States is the emphasis on school sports. "There is not so much importance on sports in Germany," stated Lars. "There is also not so many sports."

A fourth difference is the way Americans spend their money. "Americans

spend all their money at once. Teenagers never have money because they spend it as soon as they get it," commented Lars.

When comparing clothing styles, Lars felt that, "Some Americans dress more conservative, some dress more 'cool', and some dress more 'rock group' like."

When asked if he planned to come back to the United States, Lars said that, "I do plan on coming back to see all my friends and especially my family."

So if you want to be in someone else's shoes, explore a new country, meet new people, and have a lot of fun and excitement, try being a foreign exchange student in another country.



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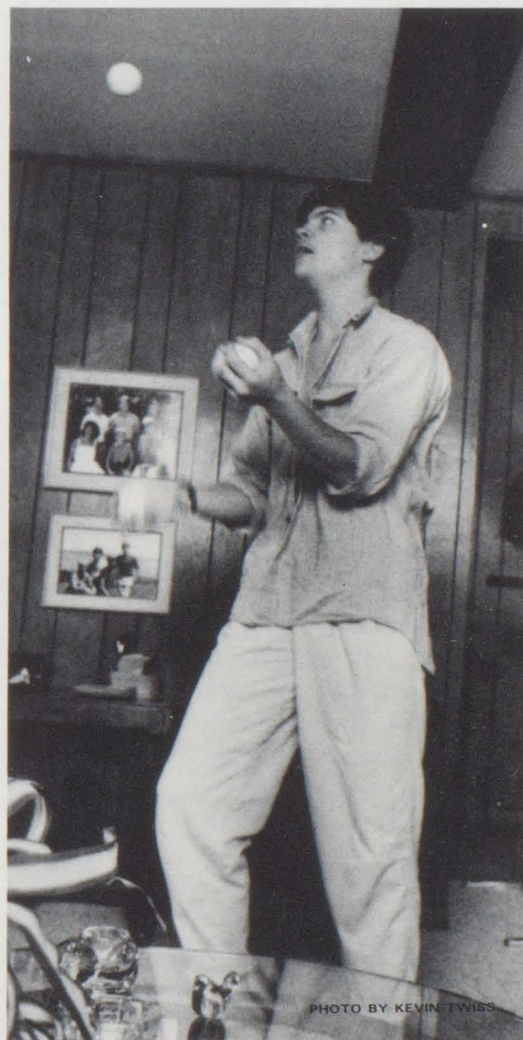


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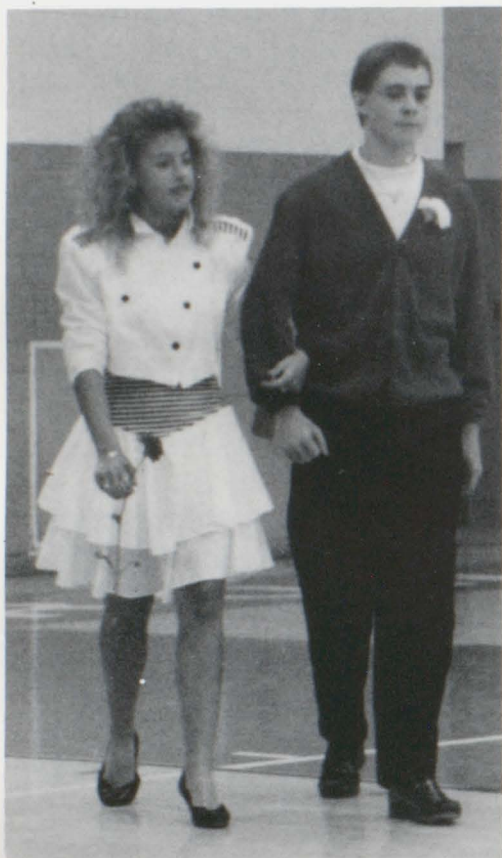
Juggling, junior foreign exchange student Lars Tittel concentrates on the three tennis balls. Lars also enjoys drawing in his spare time.

While being held by Lars Tittel, Kitty the cat makes a face at the camera. Lars is staying with the Zulauf family.

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Flashing their biggest smile are the junior court nominees, Angie Martin, Dawn Reeves, Lynette Sassanella, and Julie Rix.

Smiling as she's introduced is junior representative Lynette Sassanella. Lynette is escorted by junior nominee Steve Gilbert.



ROYALTY

BY KRIS PARKER

Lynette Sassenalla and Julie Rix were the 1989 Junior Court members for PHHS. Both girls liked the feeling of having the whole Junior class choose them overall, but for Lynette, this is nothing new. She was also on court her freshman and sophomore year. Being treated like royalty is a new thing for Julie, and she likes the feeling. Lynette's escort to the dance was her two year boyfriend, John McCombs. The couple looked like royalty with Lynette in a red formal and John in a black tuxedo and red cummerbun and tie. Julie looked stunning in her royal blue dress with her date Bill Wert. You could almost see the excitement radiating off Julie as she was escorted up to the stage. The other nominees included Angie Martin and Dawn Reeves, also a cheerleader, and Angie Fayed.



Holding a carnation, junior Angie Fayed was escorted by Steve Gilbert.



Escorted by senior Joe Grabowski, is junior nominee Julie Rix. Julie is a Varsity cheerleader.



Robert Hale
Shon Hardy
Donald Hauner
Henery Hayden
Priest Hayes
Dawn Helmrich
Nikki Herriman



Rebecca Herriman
Julie Hill
Vester Hill
Michael Hiller
Tracy Hilliger
Timothy Hirons
Kenneth Hobden



Lonnie Hodnett
James Hollis
Tara Hoover
John Howell
Christopher Hubbard
Sheri Hubbard
Jeff Hudy



Eric Ingles
Rebecca Isaac
Brandi Jacobs
Jerry Jacobs
Jody Jacobson
Kerry Jahn
Andrew James



Kimberly Jemison
Michael Johnsick
Anthony Johnson
Clarice Johnson
Eric Johnson
Jeffery Johnson
Joseph Johnston



Sean Jokie
Mark Jones
Stacy Kantz
Melissa Karvonen
Melissa Keller
Christopher Kelly
Ranson Kelly



Shawn Kilbourne
Angel King
Marci King
Jennifer Kinney
Ronald Kinney
Tina Kinney
Kimberly Klaas



Amy Klinkman
Katrice Knight
Jeanette Koshay
Ann Kovach
Darsci Kruger
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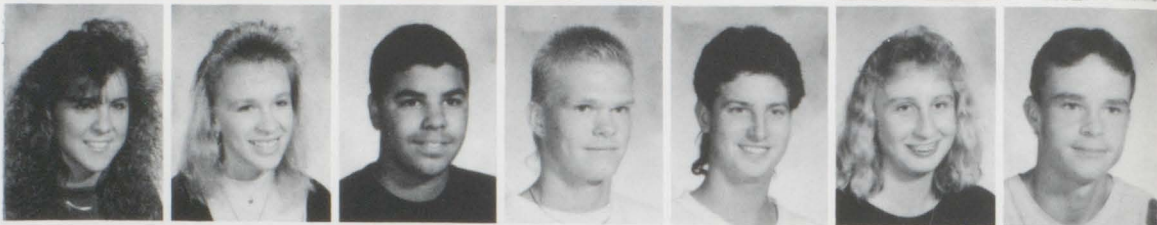
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Brian Marthen
Shelly Marthen



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Jeffrey Mayes
James McIntyre
John McLeod
Laura McNeill
Jerry McRobie



Michael Miller
Michelle Miller
Kim Mitchell
Taleeia Mitchell
Leesa Moncrief
Amy Morris
Bradley Morris



Sean Moser
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Robin Munn
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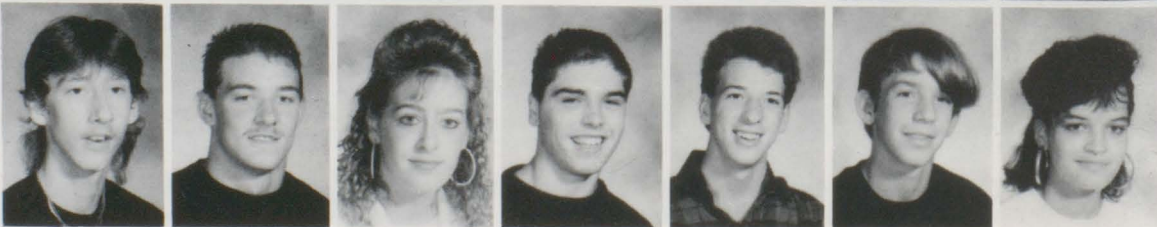
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Angela Peart
Lisa Pendrock
Bernard Perrin



Alan Perry
Christopher Phillips
Shellie Pickett
James Pierce
Richard Polcyn
Richard Pond
Gloria Portis



During the pep assembly, Joseph Johnston waits while Mr. Semelsberger introduces him. Joseph was the only wrestler from PH to go to states.



Sitting on the bus, Steve Smith and James Withun ride to one of the away hockey games. James was the team's manager.



THREE DAYS OF PARADISE

by Tim Stein

The class trip of 1991, (this year's juniors,) promises to be one of the most exotic yet!

To fund it, they sold Christmas ornaments their freshman year, magnets their sophomore year, and now they've sold M&M's. To qualify, they must each have six hundred dollars!

Starting off, they will spend a day in Florida, (even that's something to envy!), after which they will set sail on a cruise for one half of a day, on a three-deck cruise ship, where they will have free access to the following facilities—a weight room, a running track, a movie theater, showrooms, and indoor and outdoor swimming pools! They can even get room service! (That part is said to be quite expensive, though.)

After the cruise, comes the best part—a full day in Caas, which is in the Bahamas! If that weren't enough, after a day in paradise, they will sail back to Florida, spending another full day on that luxurious cruise ship!

It will be an (approx.) three-day trip in all, taking place sometime in May of 1991. It will be after they are dismissed from school, but before the graduation ceremonies.



Pulling with all his strength, Donny Elkins helps the Juniors pull a win. The Juniors, when all scores were tallied, came in second at the Homecoming games.



In one of the new mounts, the press, Angie Martin helps to cheer the Big Reds on. Stephanie Fountain, Kristen Parker, and Shannon Keef helped hold Angie Up.

Rolling a plastic football down the gym with her nose, Amy Hall concentrates on getting across the finish line first.

PLANNING AHEAD

BY ANJEANETTE RIDNER

Planning ahead for the senior year is one of the jobs for this year's junior class officers. One of the first events on the planning schedule is graduation. Commencement exercises are planned early so an auditorium can be found and booked.

Another event is the senior class trip, which should be held in May, sometime after the class of 1991 graduates. The juniors are tentively planning a trip on a Carnival Cruise ship to the Bahamas. Class assemblies were held to inform students of their plans.

In order to accomplish this goal, funds must be raised. Dances held this year and the ones planned for next year bring in several hundred dollars. The junior class also plans to raise money for next year with the M&M candy sales, and concession stands at the dances. Throughout their freshman and sophomore years, the class of 1991 has had other fundraisers by selling items like Christmas ornaments.

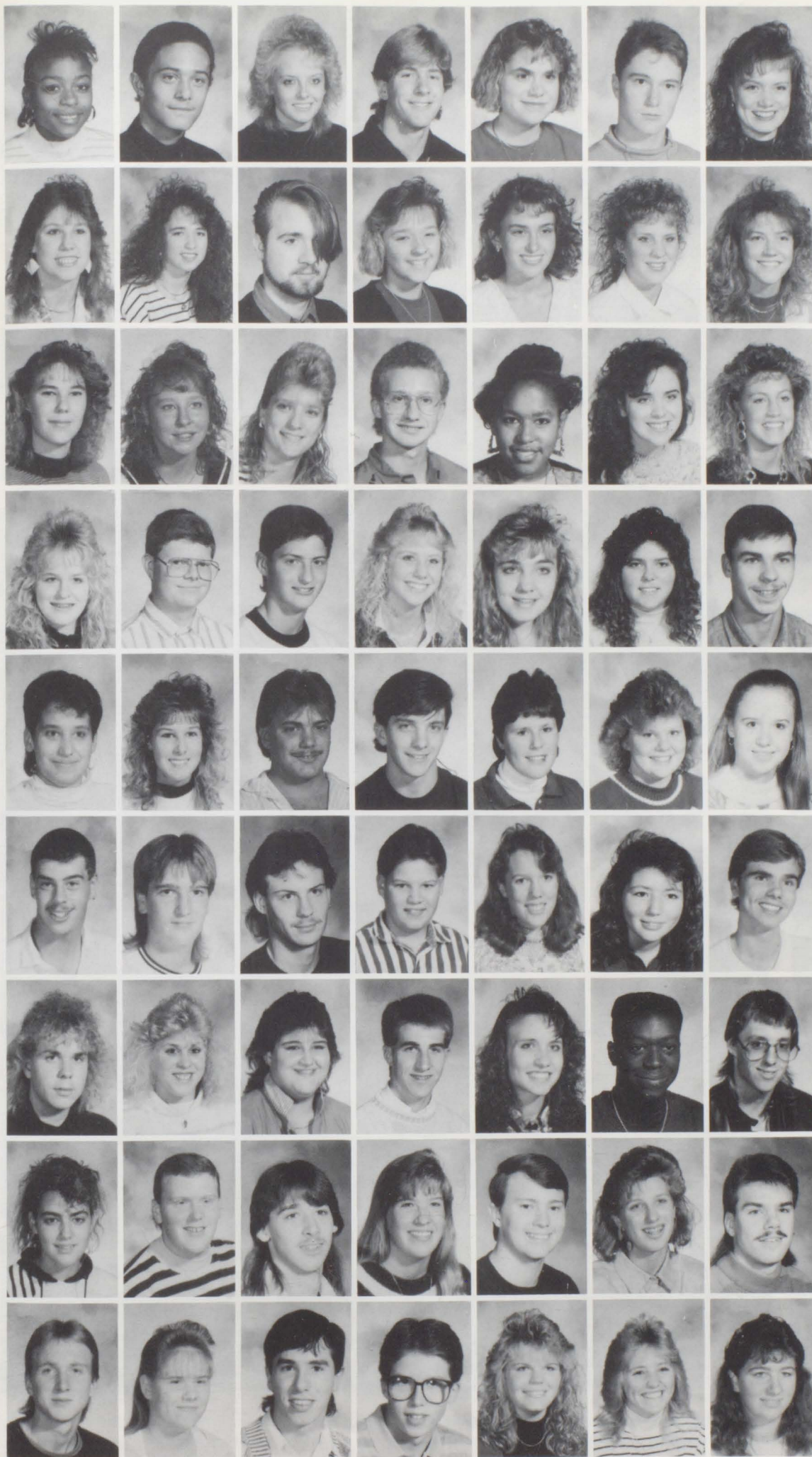
The junior's class treasury may be one of the largest with over six thousand dollars. The money will go toward expenses for the prom, commencement exercises, and the upcoming senior luncheon.



Leading the junior class float of a Chinese tea house through the homecoming parade are some of the juniors that participated in float construction.



Looking over paperwork, junior class sponsor Mr. Haas concentrates on the work that he has yet to get to.



Ramona Portis
Richard Portis
Tina Prieskorn
Ryan Proctor
Sarah Prout
Chad Quintal
Christine Radatz

Rebecca Radatz
Dawn Reeves
Greg Reynolds
Kacee Richmond
Anjeanett Ridner
Julia Rix
Kelley Robinson

Kirsten Ruehle
Pamela Running
Jennifer Rusch
Rodney Rusch
Tara Russell
Janiece Sanders
Lynette Sassanella

Julie Schafer
Karl Schroeder
David Schultz
Sherry Schumann
Lisa Schutt
Jeanette Scott
Robert Seifert

Patti Sein
Stacy Semph
Bobby Joe Sergent
Timothy Shannon
Patricia Sherlock
Tammy Sherlock
Melissa Simmons

Charles Simpson
Sean Skornicka
Mark Smalstig
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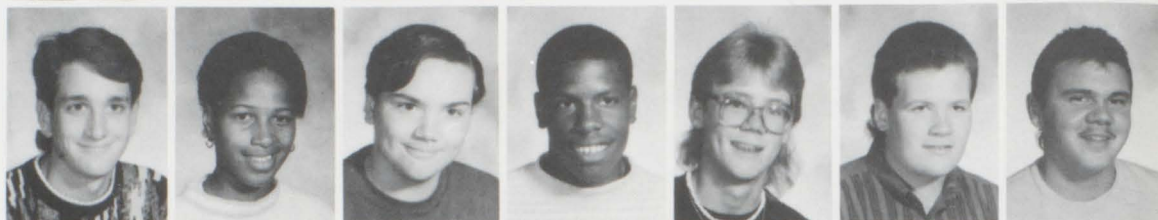
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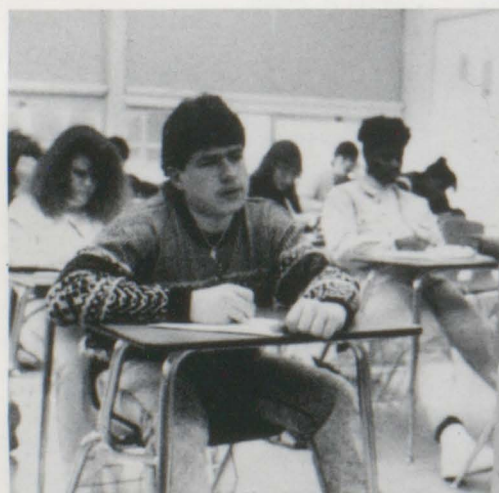
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Scott Thomas
Brian Thompson
Matthew Thompson
Matthew Thompson



Sandra Thorley
Jennifer Tipa
Marcus Tironi
Lars Tittel
Diana Trevino
Chris Trudell
Kevin Twiss



During fifth hour, Robert Wasyk and Angela Stephan listen to a lecture given by Mr. Burgess.



Concentrating Matt Horn listens to a history lesson given by Mr. Harrison.



Speaking to his class, Mr. Burgess lectures about events in history. Mr. Burgess taught regular history and World History this year.



Dennis VanPoole
Scott Vandervoorde
Rita Vicencio
Philip Vincent
Douglas Warren
Marvin Warren
Nancy Warren

Robert Wasyk
Randy Weaver
Tanya Wendell
Alexander Wert
Alpha Wetzel
Sherry Wheelihan
Kevin White

Pamela Wild
John Williams
Timothy Williams
Edwin Wilson
Naomi Wilson
Kevin Wisniewski
David Witherspoon

James Withun
Staci Wollen
Anthony Zachara
Danielle Zdral
Jeff Zulauf

THE DIFFERENCE

BY SHELLEE COBURN

Imagine living in the 1920's. Would you be listening to 96.3 FM? Going to Hair Stop or Fiesta hair salons to get your hair styled? How about going to Kraft to see the movie everyone's talking about? Would you and your friends be driving down Military in your jeep? When workers strike, would they come back when they were ready? When you went to see a Red Sox game, would you see Roger Clemens pitching? If you answered yes to any of those questions above, go back and read chapters thirteen and fifteen in your U.S. History book.

If you actually went back in time to the 1920's, and lived in Michigan, the radio station that you would be listening to would have been WWJ AM. Barber shops were very common with the barber poles in front of them. Radios were the major form of entertainment. Did your grandparents ever tell you about the War of the Worlds? You know, the attacking of the Martians! The first major movie with a plot came out in the 1920's. It was owned by Thomas Edison. The movie was a silent one and was called, The Great Train Robbery. You would be driving down the main street in town in

your Model T by Ford. If your father happened to go on strike with the Boston Police Force, he would be out of a job. According to the governor of Mass. in the 1920's Calvin Coolidge said, "There is no right to strike against the public safety by anyone, anywhere, anytime." So Mr. Coolidge fired them all and hired a new staff. If you happened to go see a Red Sox game, the pitcher would be Babe Ruth. But because he was such a good hitter, New York Yankees bought him for their team.

So, what do you say girls, would you like to be known as a flapper? Flappers were all for women's freedom. They wore long beads, and short skirts. The shorter the skirt, the flappier the flapper..

Some of the nicknames for the 1920's were, "The Dream Age Period", "The Jazz Age", "The Roaring 20's", and "The Boom Time." Some examples of the more popular activities were, playing dominoes, dancing the Charleston, listening to tunes such as "Skip To The Lou My Darling", dancing in dance marathons, or going to the horse races. So what do you say, could you do it? Even though some of the differences could possibly be adjustable, major things in the

economy were going wrong.

The stock market wasn't really popular with everyone. Under five percent of the people socially dabbled in it. After years of stocks doing good, it took a turn for the worse in 1929. Everyone's money was lost in the crash. Some might ask, "Why did it affect everyone?" Well, even though only a few people actually owned stocks, the way the brokers got the money was from the bank. It was called broker loans. The bank got the money for the broker loans from the people's savings accounts. So after the crash, the non stockholders were affected along with the stockholders. This was the major event that led to the great depression.

"What I like most about U.S. History is that you learn about the past," commented Tammy Barret, "It's my favorite class because it's interesting." Kari Ayotte added, "You get to learn about historical events and people." Michelle Marquardt and Marcie King both agree that "U.S. History is easy, that's why we like it."

If any of these things seem interesting to learn about, quit sleeping in class, don't write your best friend a letter, and do your homework!!!

Sophomore Survey

**If they made a movie of my life,
I'd want to be played by—**

*Bobcat Goldwait—
James Timmons*

*Danny DeVito—
John Westfall*

*Someone Dizzy—
Angie Smith*

*Sylvester Stallone—
Chris Castillo*

*Brooke Shields—
Anonymous*

*Mel Gibson—
Jon Simpson*

*Myself—
Rochelle Mosher*

**The one thing I want everybody to
know about me is—**

I hate liver—

JOHN WESTFALL

My hair's finally its normal color—

ANGIE SMITH

I'm actually a very patient person—

JON SIMPSON

I love to play basketball—

SCOTT DUCKWORTH

**If I were reincarnated, I'd want
to come back as—**

A turtle—

ANGIE SMITH

I don't believe in reincarnation—

ROCHELLE MOSHER

A billionaire—

MIKE COLLINGE

A witch—

ANONYMOUS

**If I were Stranded on a desert is-
land, the one thing I'd want is**

Bayer Aspirin—

ERIC ENRIGHT

A boat—

JAMES TIMMONS

A Jet Ski—

CHRIS CASTILLO

*An American Express Card (Don't
leave home without it!)*

PAUL COLLINS

My Girlfriend—

JON SIMPSON

*A raft and a lifetime supply of coco-
nuts—*

ANGIE SMITH

Water—

JOHN WESTFALL

**The Strangest (tabloid) headline I
ever saw was—**

*It was Rudolph's fault—I saw his bright
nose and haven't been the same since—*

ANGIE SMITH

Girl, 10, has twin boys—

MIKE COLLINGE

Woman pregnant with alien baby—

ANONYMOUS

*85 Year old woman gives birth to 50th
child, father is 14.—*

PAUL COLLINS

*Doctors remove 4-6 foot frog from wom-
an's stomach.—*

ANONYMOUS

I'm carrying Alf's love child!—

TIM STEIN

**If I could go on a date with anyone
in the world, I'd choose—**

Bat Man—

ANGIE SMITH

*A number of good looking girls at school
here.—*

SCOTT DUCKWORTH

Sophomore Favorites

Song—

1. Poison
2. Love Song
3. When I See You Smile

TV Show—

1. Cosby Show
2. 21 Jump Street
3. ALF

Movie—

1. Ernest Saves Christmas
2. Coming to America
3. Dead Poets Society

Hero—

1. Bat Man
2. Zorro
3. Myself

PHHS Event—

1. PHN/PHHS Football Game
2. Homecoming
3. Basketball

Port Huron Event—

1. The Festival
2. Cruise Night
3. Boat Night



Frank Ackerman
Sarah Adams
Deanna Adkins
Leanna Adkins
Christopher Allen
Judy Ameel
Patricia Amesse

Stephen Anderson
Heather Angerbrandt
Melinda Angerbrandt
Tony Angerbrandt
Janette Armstrong
Rean Arnold
Marlon Ashford

Ronald Atherton
Kay Ayotte
Wali Babrak
Renee Badger
Kristine Baker
Ty Baker
Tina Ballard

Aaron Bauman
Lisa Baunoch
Lorenda Bautista
Stephen Belair
Carl Bergman
Kristine Berry
Rebecca Bills

Tonya Black
Danielle Blackbird
Micheal Bowman
Cathy Bradshaw
Tara Brennan
William Brewster
Rufus Brown

Damon Buckhana
Deanna Bull
Julia Carniand
Aaron Carpenter
Jason Carrier
Stacie Carson
Ryan Carter

Marla Cates
Barry Catherines
Shannon Charles
Michelle Chartier
Jeannie Chubb
Scott Cleaver
Nicole Clute

Brian Coleman
Craig Collinge
Michael Collinge
Christopher Collins
Paul Collins
Jenny Colley
William Cote

Timothy Cove
Michael Crimmins
Christopher Cronce
Ericka Curry
Ian Curtis
Lisa Curtis
Lynda Curtis

Sherry Dafoe
Gary Davis
Melissa Dean
Marc DeBell
Brian DuPuey
Dawn Devroy
Doree Diaz



Atala Diehl
Danielle Dillon
Jodi Dimon
Paul Dixon
Gregory Doan
Roxann Doan
Martin Donaldson



Scott Duckworth
Marvitis Dupree
Jeremy Dzuibinski
Timothy Eagle
Trina Eagle
Bryanna Earabino
Damon Edwards



Allan Eisenhauer
Carlos Ellis
Ronald Emerick
Michael Emigh
Eric Enright
Renee Enright
George Epperson



Lakeisha Esters
Karyn Ezekiel
Louette Falk
Rosemary Fallena
Micheal Feldhouse
Chris Fields
Shawn Fleming



Don Flora
Brad Forstner
Anne Forro
Stephanie Foster
Kelli Fowlkes
Roger Fox
Kristina Fraley



Ronald Franklin
Tonia Frizzle
Jimmy Gamble
Michelle Gardner
Jessica Garza
Tom Gates
Kenneth Gibbons



Christopher Gilbert
Joel Gilbert
Helen Ginn
Ron Goodrich
Joy Gould
Kerrie Goulding
Apryle Goulette



Heather Graham
Randy Graham
Sabrina Graves
Dewallian Green
Robin Green
Thadeus Gregg
Sheila Griffin



Escorted onto the floor was Sophomore Tiffany Stroh. She was led by senior prime minister candidate Joe Grabowski.

Walking before her class, Kim Seely smiles as she is led by Freshman candidate for prime minister Tim Dennis.

TASTE OF ROYALTY

By J. Chubb and K. Heino



The class of 1992 was faced with the decision of choosing their homecoming court representatives from the seven ladies nominated.

These girls were: Danielle Dillon, Dee Bull, Robin Hamilton, Shannon Keef, Selena Noble, Kim Seeley, and Tiffany Stroh. When it came down to the wire it was Selena Noble and Tiffany Stroh who won the positions on Homecoming Court for the sophomores.

Tiffany was escorted to the dance by her date Joe Linert. She was wearing a formal length pink gown with Joe dressed in a pink and gray tux.

Selena was dressed in a maroon tea length gown with her escort, John Howell, dressed to match.

Tiffany and Selna were both on Freshman Cheerleading their freshman year and on J.V. their sophomore year.

Tiffany was captain both years.

Selena was captain one year and participated in Big Red track, both indoor and outdoors.



Sophomore court representative, Selena Noble, is escorted by sophomore candidate for Prime Minister. Selena was a J.V. cheerleader.

Seated before their class were the Sophomore Homecoming court nominees. Student Council president, Chris Weed, was speaking to the sophomores.

Being spoon fed by Sophomore class Vice-President Kristie Berry, is Class President Sheldon Smith. Kristie also plays varsity volleyball.

Concentrating on his geometry homework is Sophomore Class Treasurer, Chris Cronic.



OFFICERS AT WORK

BY J. CHUBB AND K. HEINO

Being a class officer has advantages and disadvantages. The advantage for Vice-President Kristie Berry is that she "gets to participate in extra activities, that other students can't."

The officers are required to attend meetings after school and make important class decisions.

Sophomore class officers were as follows: President—Sheldon Smith, Vice-President—Kristie Berry, Treasurer—Chris Cronic, Secretary—Shannon Keef and Class Historian was John Klinkman.

Sheldon's advice was "if you want to have fun try being an officer. Try it out, It's really fun and a learning process."

All the officers contribute at meetings by giving suggestions and doing what needs to be done.

If you enjoy setting up for dances, making decisions concerning your class, then maybe you should be a class officer.



Cutting chicken wire for the Sophomore float is class Historian, John Klinkman.



Cheering at the YMCA competition is Varsity cheerleader and Class Secretary Shannon Keef.



Dominic Grybowski
Patrick Grybowski
Rebecca Gurnsey
David Halifax
Paula Halifax
Robin Hamilton
Sandra Hamil

Lynn Harnden
Gordon Harvey
Leann Harvey
Anthony Haskins
Michelle Hawley
Barry Hayden
Allen Hayes

Michelle Hazlinsky
Jennifer Hedrick
Kristi Heino
Shelly Helton
Daniel Henry
Jennifer Hepting
Katrina Hernandez

Philip Hetzel
Jeffrey Hicks
James Higgins
Tom Hill
Ann Hillis
David Hillis
Matthew Hilt

Dana Hodgins
Keith Hofer
Matthew Holdburg
Shelly Houle
Elizabeth Hudy
Erich Huegli
Jennifer Hunger

Jason Iles
Heather Jackson
Tracy Jackson
Anthony Jacobs
Micheal Jacobs
Katherine Jaekel
Laura Johnson

Micheal Johnston
Nathan Johnston
Timuka Jones
Renee Jowett
Jeffrey Junger
Aaarn Justa
Jason Justice

Angela Karvonen
Shannon Keef
Kimberly Keeley
Robert Kelley
William Kelly
Sheri Kelly
Thomas Kelp

Steven Kenney
John Keyser
Tracy Kidd
Rose Kimball
Sherrie Kish
Frank Klingbeil
John Klinkman

Raymond Koehler
Andrew Kohl
Michael Kolozvari
Gary Kortess
Clifford Koshay
Robert Koshay
Laura Kota



Donald Kovalski
Heather Kroersch
Christina Lagrange
Marc Laming
Jason Larowe
Aaron Lashbrook
Lisa Lashbrook



Terri Lask
Jeffrey Lavere
Terry Letzgus
Jason Levin
Edward Lewandowski
Karl Lewandowski
Cherianne Lewis



Joseph Linert
Gary Loxton
Sherri Lytle
Elizabeth MacDonald
Gordon MacDonald
Timothy Mackey
Kelley Manchester



Cecily Marone
Heather Marthen
Jean Mausolf
Brian Maveety
Dana McCabe
Pamela McCallumore
Arthur McClean



Jeffrey McCrory
Tavis McIntyre
Tricia McLeod
Juan Meadows
Michelle Mitchell
Thad Middleton
Lisa Miller



Terry Miller
Mike Mills
Leon Mintz
Andrew Moore
Christopher Moran
Amy Morgan
Tina Morris



Rochelle Mosher
Jean Murdick
Jennifer Neal
Todd Nelson
Donald Nichols
Jason Nichols
Robbin Nichols



Keith Noble
Selena Noble
Amy Nofs
Randy Nunez
Shannon O'Mara
Jennifer O'Lary
George Oliver



A VOICE OF DEMOCRACY

BY KIM JEMISON

One wee little voice sticks out. The body behind that voice belongs to Kari Walters, the winner of the Voice of Democracy Contest.

The subject that Junior Kari Walters chose was "Why I am Proud of America." "Before I existed many people discussed me, voted on me, and new me very well. Lots of people didn't like me while others loved me. At first I didn't think I would come then suddenly my big day came. On my birthday July 4, 1776, Thomas Jefferson and 56 other people such as John Hancock, Benjamin Franklin, and John Adams signed my release form. I couldn't wait till they gave me my name. The Declaration of Independence. With a name like that I was sure I would be teased. But no, instead people and all walks of life from every-where came to see me. Every different shape, size, and color. Why, did so many people come to see me? What made me so important and what makes me stand out?"

One day I was at my home the WHITE HOUSE and my friend Constitution of the United states and I were in the library; I asked Constitution "Why do so many people think that I am so important to

them?" "Well Declaration, before you were born the U.S. was being fought over by so many other countries. When you came along, you stated that we were a free country and nobody or nothing owned us. You see, people would come to America to get away from their country for one reason or another. So countries like Spain and England tried to say since they had so many people in the U.S. from their country they could own it. But the people didn't want that, they wanted to be themselves. So you came along separating us from all other countries and saying we run ourselves, and nobody can tell us what to do with our lives and OUR country. You mean to the United States freedom and Democracy. See what your name means? It means we are independent; we don't count on other countries to live our lives. So now do see why you mean so much to us, why you are so meaningful?" "Yes, thanks! Boy that sure settled that." "But one pamphlet can't change everything can it? Your right Declaration, the people also back you up by fighting for the country. Just take a look at all the veterans they are people that have fought to keep this country independent. We sure can't bring

all the men back that died for this country but we can look ahead and say their fighting was worth it, it did change our lives and our country. We can walk with pride and head held up high, knowing the people of America are behind us 100%. I don't have to be afraid of my country turning its back on me or cheating me out of an education. America is different and will always be."

One thing I know is America will be there for us and we will be there for America. As long as we stick together we will be the best country we could ever be. A quote from John F. Kennedy—"Don't ask what your country can do for you but what you can do for your country." America is people and people are America, and that's why I am proud of America."

This speech won Kari \$100 bond and a plaque. The next step for her is the District Competition and if she wins she will be off to State Finals. "I am really glad I won because I really like to talk," stated Kari

While waiting for Mr. Repp, Mrs. Johnson's student teacher, to finish a critique sheet is Kari Walters.

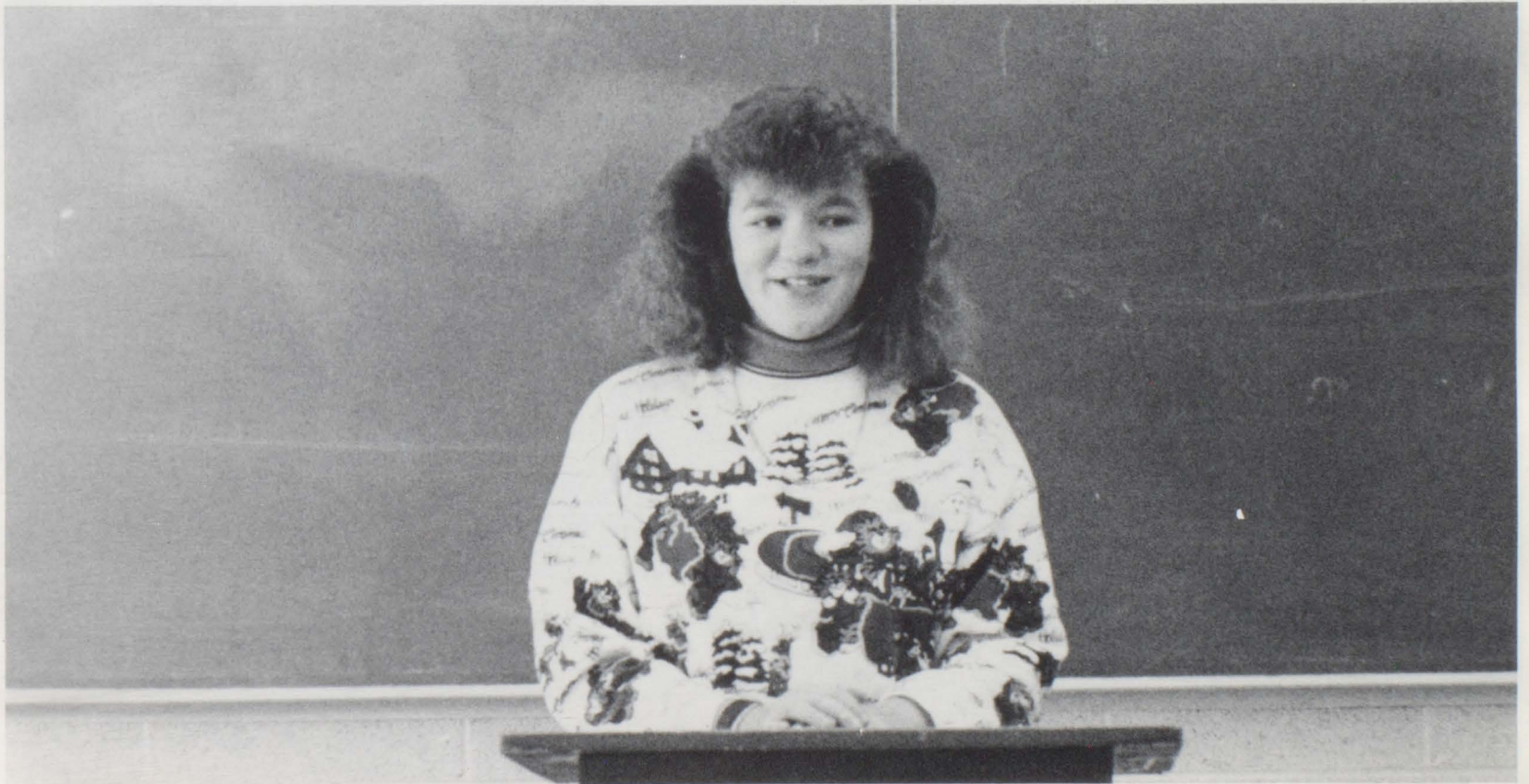


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MARCHING ON

By Suzanne Osborne

Going from Varsity band to the Marching Machine is a step some Varsity band members are going to take in the 1990-91 school year. Tina Morris who plays bells and Paul Collins who is a 3rd chair trumpet player, are two people who will be going into the Marching Machine. Tina has thought of the Marching Machine as "al-

ways being challenging." Paul "likes playing his instrument," and the B.R.M.M. was "a goal" he set for himself.

Both Tina and Paul are "anxious to go into the B.R.M.M." Tina believes that the Marching Machine will be "somewhat harder" than varsity. While Paul feels it will be hard to a point, but "the experi-

ence will help in the future." Paul's favorite aspect of marching is the parades, but Tina thinks her favorite part will be football game marching.

Paul and Tina know marching is going to take time and practice, but they both are willing to put the extra work into it to achieve their goals.

Concentrating on playing their instruments Paul Collins and Tina Morris play "Louie Louie."



Playing "Who Will Buy?" Paul Collins, Tina Morris, and Heather Cumerlato tap out the rhythm.



Goofing off with Paul, Heather Cumerlato helps him put away his trumpet.



Rita Olson
Dawn Ovick
Michelle Ovick
Nellie Paeth
Jeffery Parr
Kimberly Pattison
Malinda Pearl

Vern Pearl
Gregory Pelshaw
April Perez
Jacquelin Peter
Julie Peyerk
Julia Phillips
Lashay Phillips

Tracy Phillips
Chris Platt
Edward Politowicz
Michael Porrett
Darrell Potter
Eilena Powell
Julie Pullum

Heidi Purkiss
Lissa Radatz
Russell Radatz
Tanya Radatz
Rodney Reeves
Joel Reid
David Reno

Audrey Reynolds
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Roy Rogers

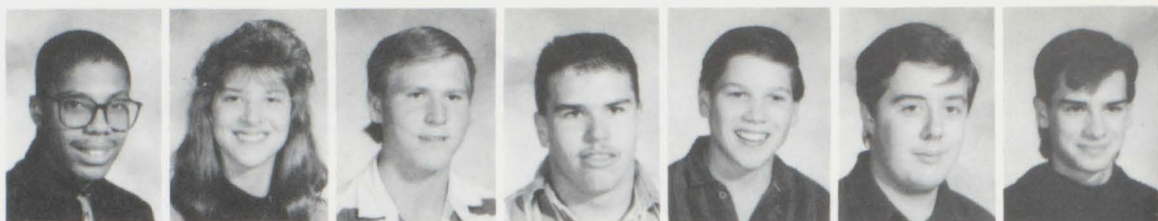
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Erica Rounsoville
Bradley Rowell

Elise Ruehl
Lisa Russell
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Cosme Sanchez
Brain Schaffer
Matthew Scheffler
Keven Schell

Jennifer Seely
Kimberly Seely
Debra Seifert
Teresa Seppo
Cheri Sherlock
Jenni Shobottom
Charles Simpson

Jon Simpson
Janet Skladanowski
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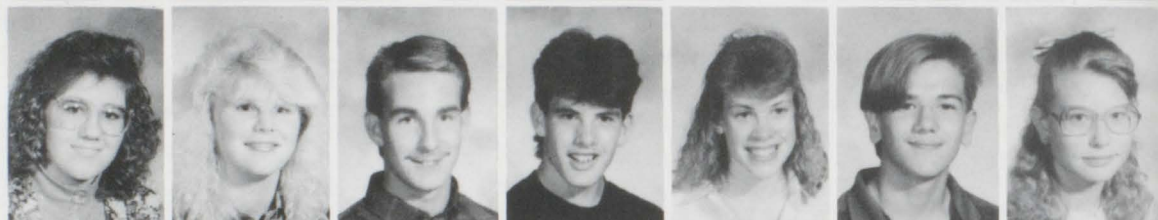
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Tammy Starks



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Matthew Stremmer
Tiffany Stroh
Shawn Stroshein
Nancy Studer



Laurie Sturdevan
Dawn Sullivan
Richard Tacia
Jahn Taft
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Jason Tetreau
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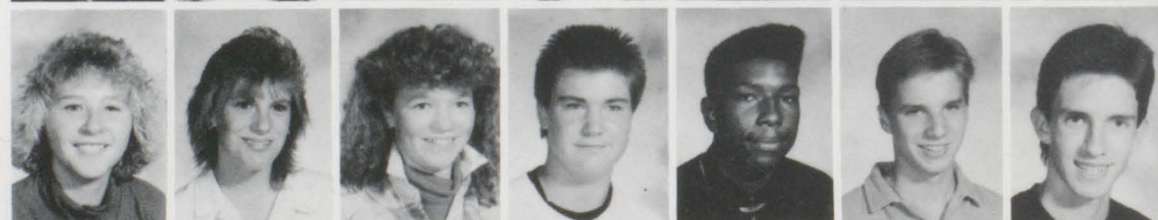
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Stacey Tremp



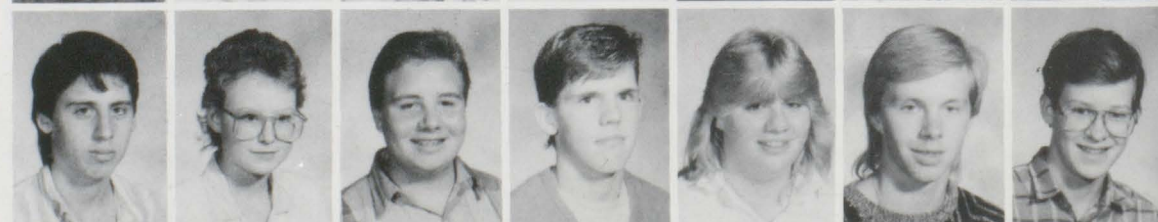
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Sara Vanhuylenbrock
Lisa Vaow
Dawn Vertigaen
Veronica Vicencio
Jason Wagar
Jennifer Wahl



Tracy Wajda
Kristina Walling
Karilyn Walters
Christopher Ward
Dwayne Ward
Gerald Ward
Jim Ward



David Weaver
Helen Weaver
Terry Wedge
Tim Weidner
Mary Wells
Jonathan Weredick
John Westfall



Chad Wetzel
Tina Wetzel
William Williams
Mike Wilson
Jeff Wilton
Carreena Winchester
Chris Wolfe



Studying his English in French class, Guillaume Stevant practices writing.



Daniel Woodard
Heather Woolman
David Wright
Jason Wuellner

Tara Yenson
Sherrie Young
Stephen Young
Matthew Zuehlke

BREAKING THE BARRIER

BY ANJEANETTE RIDNER

If you think it's hard figuring out where your schedule is taking you on your first day of school, just imagine how hard it would be if it was your first day in an American school!

This was one of the problems facing French foreign exchange student Guillaume Stevant. He found differences in American schools compared to his French school.

While American schools offer foreign languages as electives, French schools require other languages like Spanish and German. Although he has taken English for five

years, Guillaume feels he was unprepared for life in America. "I could not ask for a glass of water..." he said of his first days in America.

Although school classes may be very different, Guillaume thinks the teenagers are basically the same everywhere. French teenagers enjoy the same activities.

As the end of the year approached so did Guillaume's stay in America. Guillaume "will remember the friends made here long after returning to my homeland."

Ring up an item for another student, exchange

student Guillaume Stevant practices his English.



FRESHMAN SURVEY

IF THERE WERE A MOVIE ABOUT MY LIFE, I'D WANT TO BE PLAYED BY ...

Michael Keaton

—Steve Radatz

Sean Penn

—Mike Selepack

Christi Brinkley

—Stephanie Morden

Tom Hanks

—Chris Catanzaro

Roseanne Barr

—Janet Bellgraph

Staci Keanan

—Tiffany Angerbrandt

Susan Lucci

—Shannan Shovan

THE STRANGEST HEADLINE I'VE EVER SEEN SAID ...

Oprah Stole my Figure.

—Kelly McNair

Siamese Twins Born Pregnant

—Rikki D. Roach

A Woman Was Pregnant for 60 Years

—Melanie Atkins

Wild West Town Found on Venus; Exclusive Photos Inside.

—Kerri Juzick

THE ONE THING I WANT EVERYONE TO KNOW ABOUT ME IS ...

I can beat Mike Tyson

—Jerome Witherspoon

I flirt

—Kari Crane

That I'm alive

—Mike Myers

I'm actually Elvis working undercover for the FBI

—Shelly Suisse

I've been in love with T.J. Diggins for 1 1/2 years

—Shelly Portis

I'm sweet

—Jenny Ronan

I'm a nice person

—Michelle Stroh

IF I WERE REINCARNATED, I'D COME BACK AS ...

A guy

—Carrie Smith

As the wife of ???

—Dawn McDaniels

Mike Tyson

—Erik Paulinski

My daughter's daughter.

—Jenny Ronan

IF I WERE STRANDED ON A DESERT ISLAND, THE ONE THING I'D WANT IS ...

MTV

—Janet Bellgraph

Todd! Todd! Todd! Todd!

—Ayana McAbee

Aspirin

—Russell Philips

A little bucket and a shovel so I could make a sand castle

—Roland Elliot

A pool

—Ayana McAbee

You don't want to know

—Jenny Taylor

A Little Caesars with All You can Eat Pizza

—Anon.

IF I COULD GO ON A DATE WITH ANYONE IN THE WORLD, I'D CHOOSE ...

Corey Feldman—because he's good looking and talented

—Jenni Hudson

A model from California

—John DeLano

Richard Greico

—Jenny Ronan

?

—Jeani McCue

FRESHMAN FAVORITES

HERO

1. Myself
2. Superman
3. Mother

TV SHOW

1. Roseanne
2. The Cosby Show
3. Doogie Howser M.D.

PORT HURON EVENT

1. Blue Water Festival
2. Boat Nite
3. Silverstick

FICTIONAL CHARACTER

1. Fred Flinstone
2. Mickey Mouse
3. Beetlejuice

GROUP

1. New Kids on the Block
2. Skid Row
3. Milli Vanilli

COMIC STRIP

1. Family Circus
2. Garfield
3. Calvin and Hobbes



Jill Adams
 Andrew Alderdyce
 Jill Alexander
 Joshua Allen
 Kenneth Allen
 Nicole Almanza
 Julie Amundson

Tiffany Angerbrandt
 George Anter
 Brian Armstead
 Ann Marie Assi
 Melanie Atkins
 Tammy Bade
 Shondy Baggetta

Edward Bailey
 Daniel Baird
 Jessica Baker
 Robert Baker
 Charity Baldock
 Robert Ballard
 Jason Ballor

Jamie Bassett
 Janet Bellgraph
 Angela Bills
 Anthony Bloink
 Rebecca Bond
 Amy Bonito
 Corey Bonner

William Boughner
 Charles Bradley
 Billie-Jo Brast
 Sha Brooks
 Kimberly Brough
 Brunetta Brown
 Trisha Brown

Vanessa Brown
 William Bruielly
 Jennifer Buckner
 Clayton Burgos
 Daniel Cameron
 Jodi Cameron
 Crystal Campbell

Fred Campbell
 Paula Campbell
 Corey Carlisle
 Benjamin Carmody
 Gordon Carrier
 Carrie Carrington
 Cristopher Castillo

Jesse Castillo
 Christopher Cataldo
 Andrew Catanzaro
 Christopher Catanzaro
 David Cate
 Keith Cates
 Deanna Catherines

Brian Caughel
 Thong Chau
 Steven Churchill
 Laurie Cleaver
 Nicole Clemente
 Jody Clubb
 Christian Clute

Andrew Cole
Christopher Cole
Dameon Cole
Akilah Collier
Anthony Collins
John Collins
Dana Cooper



Theresa Cooper
Steven Cope
Burley Crago
Kari Crane
Kristi Crane
Robert Crawford
Michael Crews



Kevin Crumpley
Emily Cumerlato
Joseph Curry
Sarah Curtis
Leroy DaFoe
Brian Darby
Donald Dashner



Nathan Dauphinais
Andrea Davis
Dawn Davis
Dale Day
Deanne Dean
Joanne DeGlopper
John Delano



Timothy Dennis
Berneice DeSero
Michelle Desjardins
Heather DeVriendt
Brian Diller
Chastity Dionne
Jennifer Distelrath



Waving to the crowd watching the homecoming parade is freshman court member Marci Holmes. Marci was also captain of the freshman cheerleading squad.



PHOTO BY KEVIN TWISS

Smiling a royal smile is freshman court member Sara Schultz. In the car with Sara is court member Marci Holmes.

Escorting the returning Homecoming queen, Amy Tucker, is Freshman Prime Minister Tim Dennis. Tim was a member of the 89-90 Freshman Football team.



Michael Dixon
Christine Doan
Kelli Dolinar
Crystal Dore
Shelbie Dove
Nichole Down
Steven Duckworth

Christopher Dunsmore
Erin Duren
Bobbie Dye
Amy Eagle
Carol Eagle
Danielle Eagle
Gary Eagle

Elizabeth Ealy
Amanda Earl
Kim Ecarius
Leigh Ecarius
Serena Ecarius
Keith Eldridge
Jacqueline Elliot

Roland Elliott
Christy Ellis
Larry Emerick
Derrick Erdman
Robert Ernst
Roger Evans
Todd Eveningred

Candyse Ezekiel
Angie Mae Fairman
Lynette Falk
Jennifer Farquhar
Mark Farquhar
Matthew Feher
John Fink

STEPPING INTO ROYALTY

By: J. Chubb and K. Heino

Entering high school comes with a lot of new experiences and among those include the excitement of homecoming.

The class of 1993 was faced with the challenge of nominating their choices for freshman court.

There were several girls nominated for the honor but only two could be the winners.

The two winners were Marci Holmes and Sara Schultz.

Marci and Sara rode in the homecoming parade and were escorted to the homecoming Dance by their escorts. Marci was escorted by George LaFrance and Sara by Jason Ruiz.

Marci was dressed in a fitted aqua silk tea-length gown. George was dressed to complement Marci.

Sara chose a formal gown the color of pale, blue, and white. Her escort Jason, was dressed in a tux accented in blue.



PHOTO BY KEVIN TWISS

With carnation in hand, Dawn Reeves is escorted on the floor by Prime Minister, Tim Dennis. Tim won by having more votes than the upperclassmen.



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Rachel Flanigan
Jason Forbes
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Kevin Gardner
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Gregory Halifax
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Morris Hall
Terri Hall



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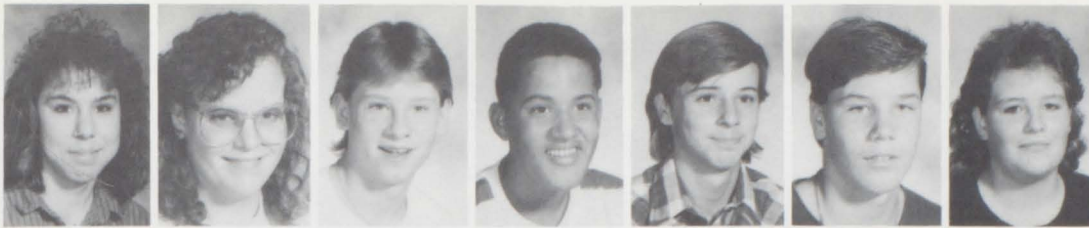


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Melissa Klinkman
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Keri Knowlton
Annette Koontz



Jennie Kotzke
Carrie Krajewski
Debra Kruskie
George LaFrance
Trina Laming
Jason Landschoot
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Steven Lane
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Lisa Larzelere
Anthony Lasky
Kristen Lavere
Paul Lawson
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Rosetta Lee
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 Tracy Miller
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Andrew Monzo
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 Robert Nead
 John Neil
 Kristy Nolte
 John Norman
 Craig Nunez



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 Rickey Oliver
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 Andrew Ondrus
 John Osgood
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 Russell Phillips
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 Jeffery Potter



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 Steven Reaume
 Richard Reed
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CADET CORNETS

BY PAUL COLLINS

Trumpets, clarinets and tubas sound in the band room during 4th and 5th hours at the control of the 9th grade Cadet Band. The band has stayed part of the students' lives. Most started in 6th grade at their respective junior high schools, in most cases, Central or Chippewa, but some started their study either before or after sixth grade.

This year, the Cadet Band played most concerts with the 2nd hour Varsity Band. On December 1, Bandtastic took place in the PHHS gymnasium. The combined Cadet/Varsity bands performed "Du-Wah Du-Wah" as one of their selections.

On March 17, St. Patrick's Day, the two bands traveled to the Band and Orchestra Festival. They performed "Silvercrest", "Windstar", and "The Lion of Lucern" as well as a sight reading piece.

The year-end trip for the Varsity and Cadet band was to Cedar Point Amusement Park in June.

Playing through their Cadet Band music, Jenny Thayer and Derek Prouse make beautiful music together. Jenny later moved into Wind Ensemble.



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By Paul Collins



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In his Cadet Band class, freshman trombonist, Chris Forsythe slides into his music.



PHOTO BY SHARLENE SPENCER

Taking a break between pieces, Robert Vargo, a freshman tuba player waits to begin the next song.



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Listening to Mr. Clark's pre-rehearsal instructions, Tony Harbin, a freshman saxophone player waits to play in his band class.

Kimberly Robson
Kelly Rock
Tonia Rock
Amy Rockwell
Thomas Rodenbaugh
Sarah Rodgers
Jennifer Ronan



Gregory Ross
James Routheaux
Thomas Rowbotham
Andrew Rowley
Ann Rowley
Dorothy Rowley
Allan Rucker



Jennifer Ruiz
Karen Russ
Danny Sandoval
Tina Sargent
Tom Sawdon
Heidi Scheffler
Kimberly Schlitt



George Schneider
Wayne Schroeder
Andy Schultz
Crystal Schultz
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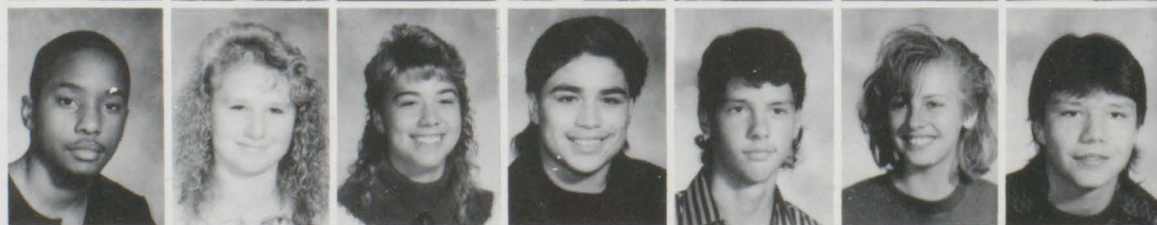
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Damian Stein
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Rod Stickney





Todd Stokan
Laurie Stoner
Tammy Strauchman
Tanya Streeter
Michelle Stroh
Michael Suisse
Karen Sullivan

Traycie Surbrook
Nikki Sweet
Aaron Swift
Dorian Taylor
Jenny Taylor
Andrea Teltow
Jenny Thayer

A LEAGUE ALL THEIR OWN

BY PAUL COLLINS

It is hard to get away from sports. At any given time during the day, one can flip through the television stations and find some sort of sporting event. Sports

Squaring up on the line of scrimmage, the freshman football team begins the execution of a play against cross town rivals, Port Huron Northern.

are also a very large part of school life. Freshmen sports given the opportunity to the freshmen to play in a league of their own. The 9th grade year is usually spent in the freshman league.

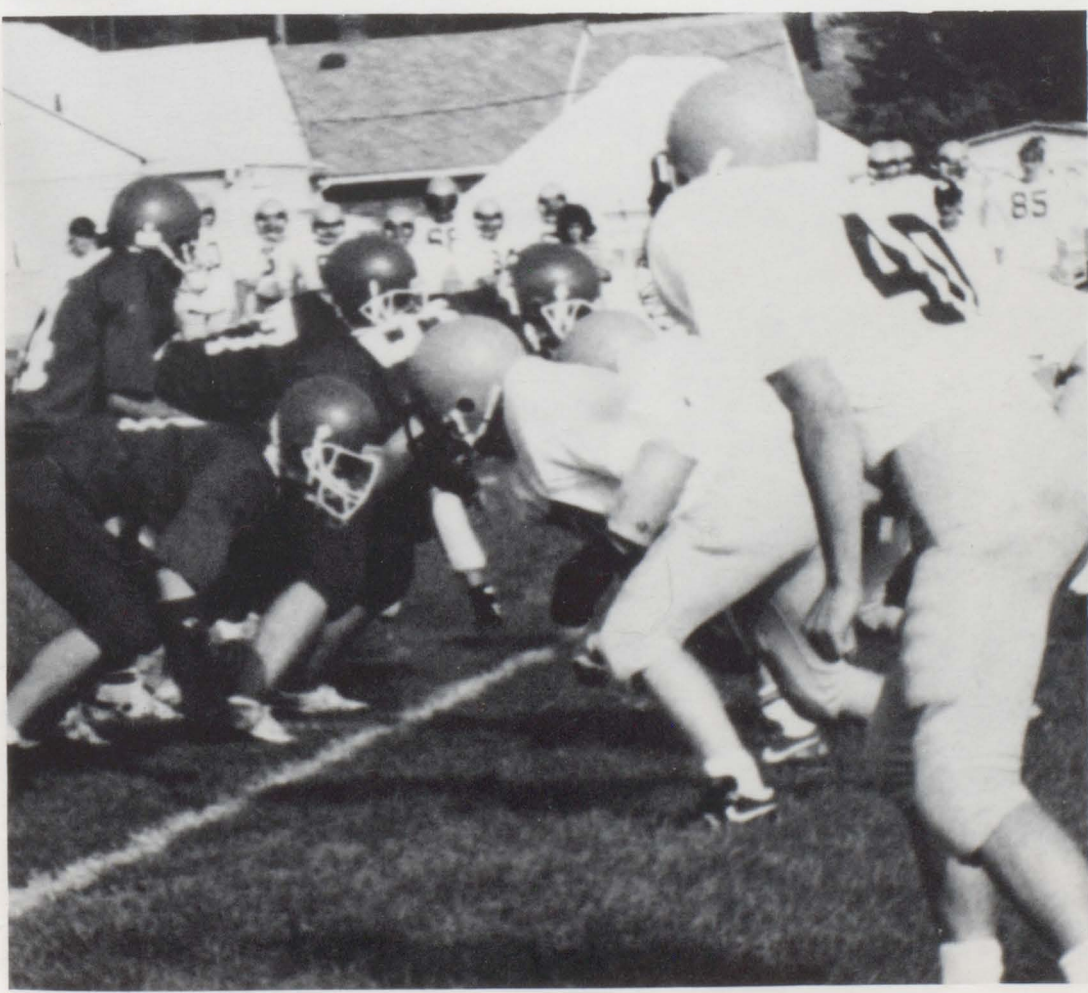
This year's freshmen made a big splash in the wide world of sports. The Freshmen football team had an outstanding year, go-

ing undefeated.

The 9th grade basketball team also had a good year in the '89-'90 season.

With the improving players, the freshmen are definitely in a league all their own.

Resting between cheers, the freshman cheerleaders watch the football team coast on to another victory.



FRESHMAN LEADERS

BY KEVIN CRUMPLEY

The 1989-90 Freshman Student Council was the newest edition to the PHHS Student Council. This year's freshmen joined high school Student Council, "I want to see the changes that I want to be done, done! I also like to be able to help my fellow classmates," Historian, Ranae Johnston stated.

Freshman class officers were: President Rolland Elliott, Vice President Jenni Wollen, Secretary Lynette Moncrief, Treasurer Kelly McNair, and Historian Ranae Johnston. The teacher sponsor is Mr. Johnson. "I get to meet more people and make new friends," stated President Rolland Elliott.

The freshmen right now do not know where they are going for their class trip, but they have many ideas ranging from Disney World to Hawaii. After a slow start because they had no sponsor, activities picked up and candy sales began for fund raisers. Extra money earned that is not used for operating expenses will become part of the trip fund.

Discussing the next activity for the Freshman class of 1993 to do, are Student Council Representatives Ayana McAbee, Rolland Elliott and Amy Bonito.



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In a class meeting, Kari Crane and Tammy Hart talk with each other about float preparations. The freshmen took a fourth place with their float.

Decorations for the Christmas dance are being worked on by Shannon Shovan, Trisha Brown, Kari Crane, and Tammy Hart. Student Council sponsored the dance.



Regina Thielman
Michelle Thomas
Jennifer Thompson
Quinn Thornton
Ann Marie Tipa
Jennifer Torello
John Tremper

Autumn Tress
Maria Trevino
Charles Trice
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Tracy Trombley
Shannon Trudell
Sean Truskowski

Dawn Tucker
Jennifer Valdez
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Daniel VanBuskirk
Aaron VanTroostenberg
Robert Vargo
Karen Vertigan

Kim Vertigan
Lisa Vinande
Kara Walker
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Myrna Warren
Michael Watson

Jerome Weatherspoon
Stephanie Wehrwein
Paul Weiss
Kristina Wells
David Wesch
Kaloine Wesley
Richard Westbrook

Tammy Westfall
Jason Whiting
Tracy Whiting
Diane Wild
David Wilkinson
Angela Wilson
Dennis Wilson

Kelly Wilson
Michael Wilton
Jason Wirtz
Shane Wlodarczyk
Jennifer Wollen
Glen Wood
Jennifer Woodard

Don Woodruff
Heather Worthington
Colleen Wright
Margaret Wright
Marlin Wright
Russell Wright
Terry Wright

Jamison Zinzo
Christina Zweng

Randy Anderson
Paul Ask
Mike Bachler
Joyce Bailey
Gloria Boyd
Janet Bruce
Harry Burgess



Gary Camm
Thomas Case
Jim Clair
Ruby Crittenden
Michael Dias
Rosetta Dickey
Carolee Dowd



Carson Dries
Jim Earley
Karen Emery
Dave Eppley
Rebecca Falk
JoAnn Fick
Judy Fraeulich



Susan Goulding
Janet Haas
Avis Hale
Gary Hart
Janet Hayden
Richard Hillaker
Dick Hissock



Keith Hodge
Laura Johnson
Roy Johnson
Mildred Kalaf
Ken Kraft
Mark Law
Charles Lutz



Ron Mason
Betty McBrien
Sharon McComb
Diane McMorran



OUR TEACHERS MOVE ON

Another school year passes and Port Huron High School bids farewell to Mrs. Janet Hayden, Mr. Ralph Harrison, and Mr. Charles Lutz.

Out of the forty years Mr. Harrison has been teaching, thirty-eight of those years have been spent at Port Huron High. Some of his fellow teachers were once students in his class: Mr. Friley, Mr. Mason, and Mr. Mitchell. After Mr. Harrison has retired he plans to travel, but he will "miss the students, fellow teachers, and his favorite school event: Homecoming." One last thing Mr. Harrison said: "Be a good worker—make your day worthwhile."

Mrs. Hayden has spent 10 years teach-

ing at Port Huron High. "Working one on one with the students" was what she "liked best about teaching." Mrs. Hayden feels that she can relate to the students because "I take interest in them and show that I care about their problems." She will miss having lunch with the staff, keeping score for the sporting events, and helping the individual student. After she has retired, Mrs. Hayden plans to move to West Virginia and hike, camp, and cross country ski. She also plans to do some gardening. "I would not recommend teaching for everyone. Some people don't have the patience for it." A word of advice to fellow teachers: "Don't lose your sense of humor, try to understand

your problem students, but don't take their problems home with you."

Mr. Lutz, a social studies teacher known for his portrayal of Santa at the Christmas assembly, decided to join the ranks of the idle "rich". His help at the sporting events as the Voice of the Big Reds earned him the respect of the community. Another contribution included his performances in local plays like "Ten Little Indians" and "Our Town." Within the school building, he was also famous for the heated discussions that arose in his law and justice class, like prayer in public schools.

For his yearly schedule, Mr. Harrison taught Civics Regular, and Regular U.S. History.

For the 1989-90 school year, Mr. Lutz taught Law and Justice, Basic U.S. History, and Study Hall.



During this past year, Mrs. Hayden taught Basic Social Studies, in the Resource Room, for the Special Education Department.

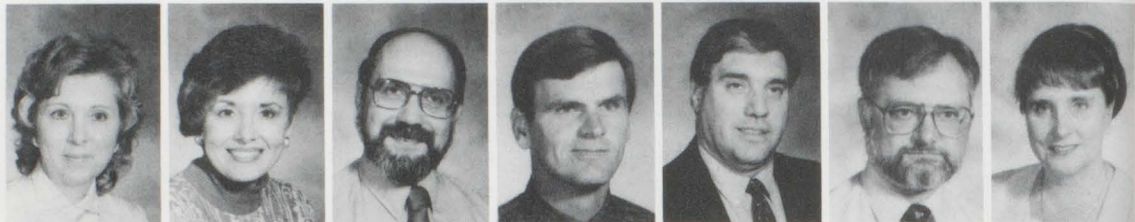
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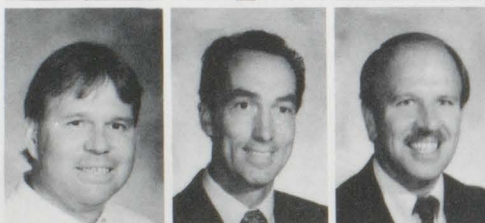
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Mr. Glenn Smith
Mrs. Janet Smith



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Mr. Jeffrey Storey
Mrs. Debbie Tremp
Mr. Al Vandenberg
Mrs. Carol Vanweste
Mr. Robert Verran
Mrs. Beth Wismer



Mr. Jay Weymouth
Mr. Larry Winters
Mr. Ron Wollen



Directing, Mr. Clark leads his band class. "Les Mis-
erables" was a favorite of Honors Band.



Showing their happiness, Mr. Clark and his new
bride Karen, pose for the camera



Leading the band during a parade, Mr. Clark
marches in Kitchener.

TYING THE KNOT

BY KELLY SMITH

"On behalf of Bob and Karen, I greet you and welcome you to this ceremony. Thank you for your love and support of these people who are about to be married; I invite you now to share their joy, and join their separate lives into me," these were familiar words to Bob and Karen Clark on July 29, 1989. The wedding took place in their new home on North Street. With Mike Dauphinas playing piano, a brass quintet playing, and Mr. Kraft singing "The Lord's Prayer" the "typical wedding" took place.

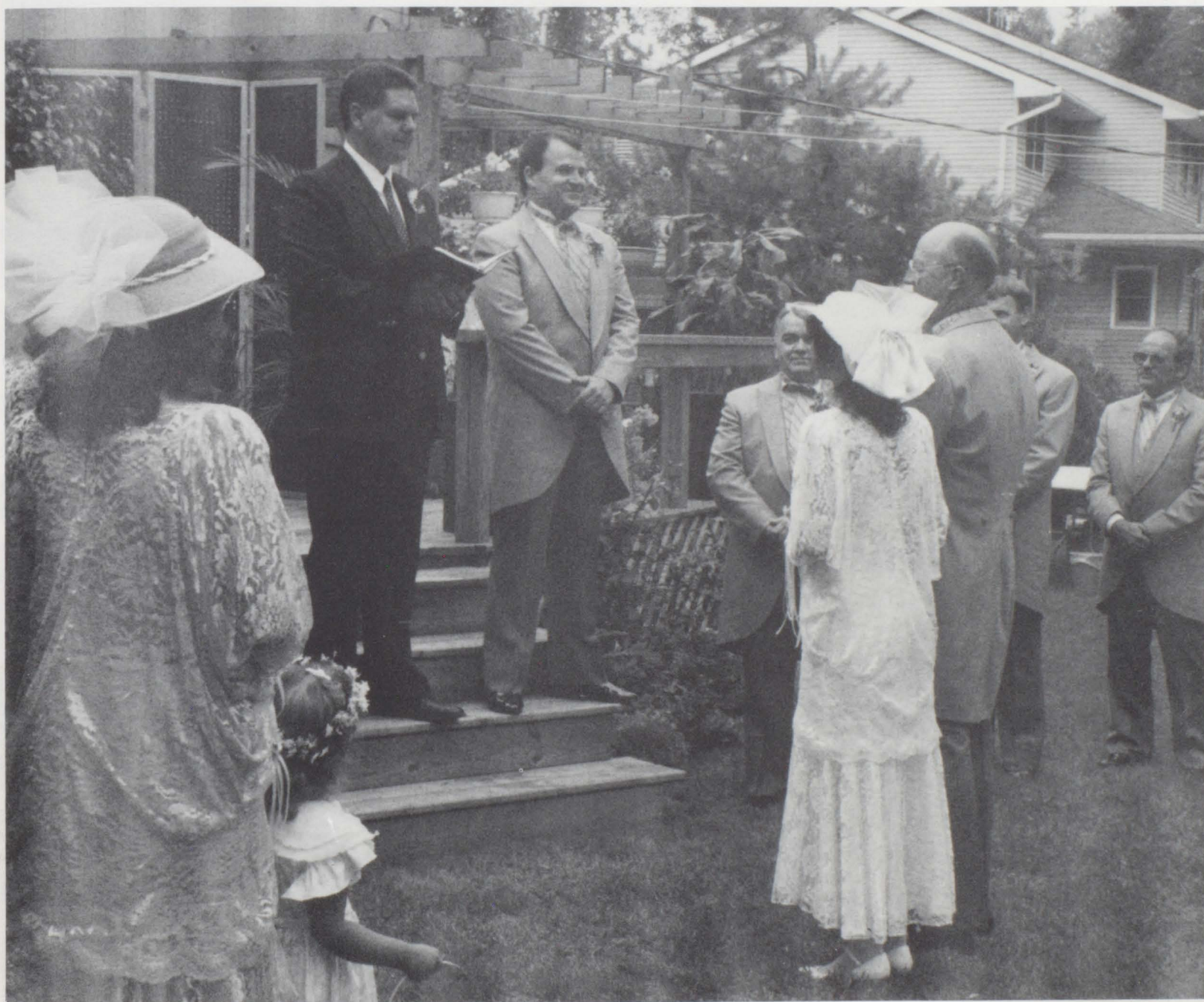
Mr. Clark and Miss Smith met when

she was a Special Education teacher at P.H. two years ago. For their honeymoon, they went on Boston-Downtown tour, Salem Historic tour, and on a cruise of the Boston Harbor and Cape Cod. Mr. and Mrs. Clark had written their vows to each other at the same place that they went on their first date: Cheap Charlies in Port Huron. The flowers, Karen had grown several months before the wedding and it was catered by Chuck Faulkner.

"I have known Bob and Karen for several years and felt that we had a good friendship developing. When they asked me to participate in this way, I was

pleased to say yes. I also felt deeply that they were really good for each other, and their marriage would be a healthy one," stated Mr. Kraft who performed the ceremony.

"My favorite part of any wedding I perform is sharing the vows the couple makes. I really enjoy watching their emotions and expressions as they share these promises with one another. I also enjoyed the symbolism they used—exchanging roses and greetings with each other's parents, then releasing some helium balloons to represent their journey into the future together," commented Mr. Kraft.



Standing on the stairs to his back porch, Mr. Clark prepares to "Tie the knot". Mr. Kraft, a friend and fellow teacher performed the ceremony.

"NO TEACHERS? NO THANKS!"

BY TIM STEIN

Imagine a silent classroom. Thirty or forty students sit inside, reading textbooks, and quizzing themselves. Here is someone who doesn't understand the material. To whom does he turn? Where can he go? Nowhere . . .

Now imagine another room, another thirty or forty students fill the seats. But

this classroom is different. Instead of pouring through long, dull boring textbooks, the students are seated, listening attentively to a teacher who instructs them on the subject matter. Here is another student who doesn't understand the material, where does he turn? Why to the teacher, of course, who deftly explains the lesson in detail to the uncomprehending pupil,

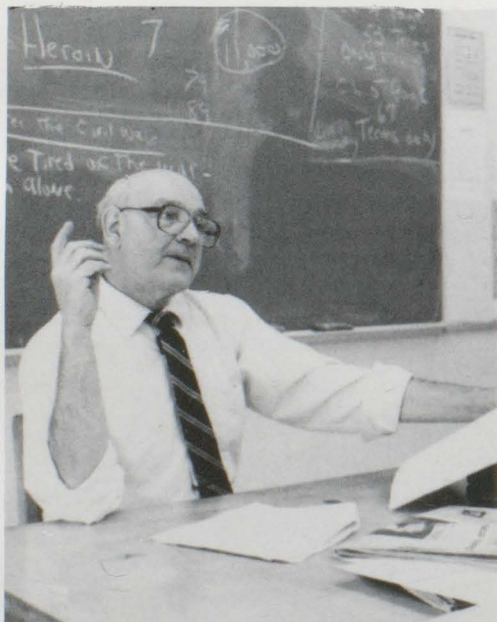
soon, the pupil understands and the subject moves on . . .

No, we can't deny it. Teachers are an essential part of PHHS. Though sometimes they may seem harsh, they force us to test ourselves, push ourselves to the limit. Where would we be without them? Well, stupid for one thing.

A serious looking Mr. Case watches a student work out a math problem.



Always full of praise, Mrs. Bruce shows off some promising art.



At the end of this year we will say a fond farewell to Mr. Lutz as he heads for retirement.



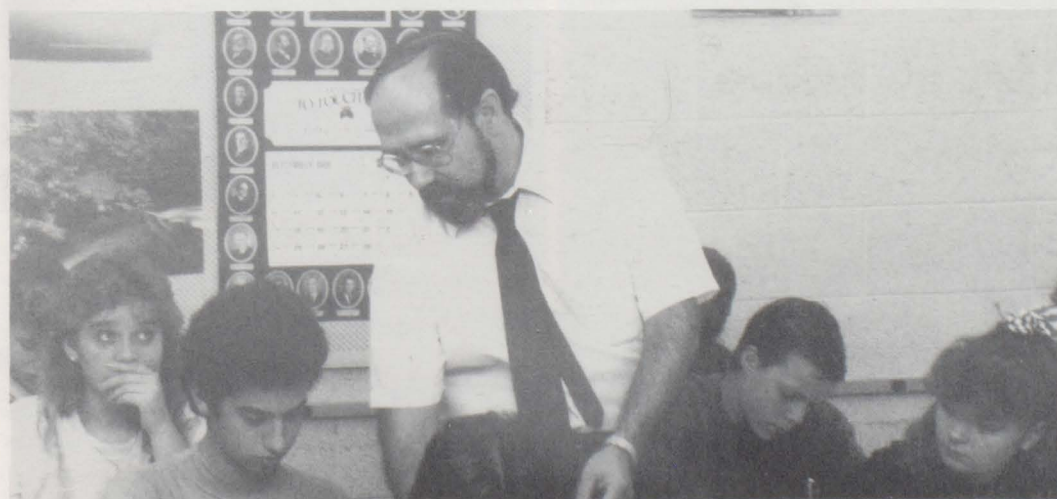
Celebrating his birthday, Mr. Kraft proudly displays his cake and his "Sweet Old Buzzard" button.



Taking a break between books, Mrs. Anderson relaxes in the Media Center.



Mr. Christick, a biology teacher on our staff, spends his spare time throwing strikes with the bowling club.



Mr. Shattler helps his English students with their vocabulary assignment.

ADMINISTRATORS ARE PEOPLE, TOO

BY TONYA FRIZZELL AND KIM JEMISON

Ranging from organizing assemblies to disciplining students, the administrators had a variety of responsibilities.

Mr. Semelsberger was the athletic director and assistant principal. Some of his duties were the evaluation of certified staff, supervising lunchroom and hallways, and was also in charge of the building in absence of the principal. Mr. Semelsberger felt that becoming an administrator had helped him "grow as a person."

Port Huron High had two curriculum directors, Mr. Eppley and Mr. Law. Some of Mr. Eppley's duties included directing and organizing Foreign Language, CRC testing and the English department.

Mr. Law was head of Fine Arts, Math, and Health Education. Mr. Law wanted "to make changes, changes that are hard to do at a teaching level."

The Academic Awards program, Open Houses and parent-teacher conferences were some of the responsibilities that Mr. Wollen had. "I wanted to work with the students and staff in a different way."

Co-op assignments, field trips and bus requests, were a few of Mr. Miller's duties. "I felt that P.H. was moving in a new direction and I wanted to be a part of it," stated Mr. Miller.

Dr. Crosby was the principal for the fourth year in a row.

Showing spirit, Dr. Crosby and Mr. Semelsberger are outfitted in red and white. The PHHS megaphone is part of the decor of Dr. Crosby's office.

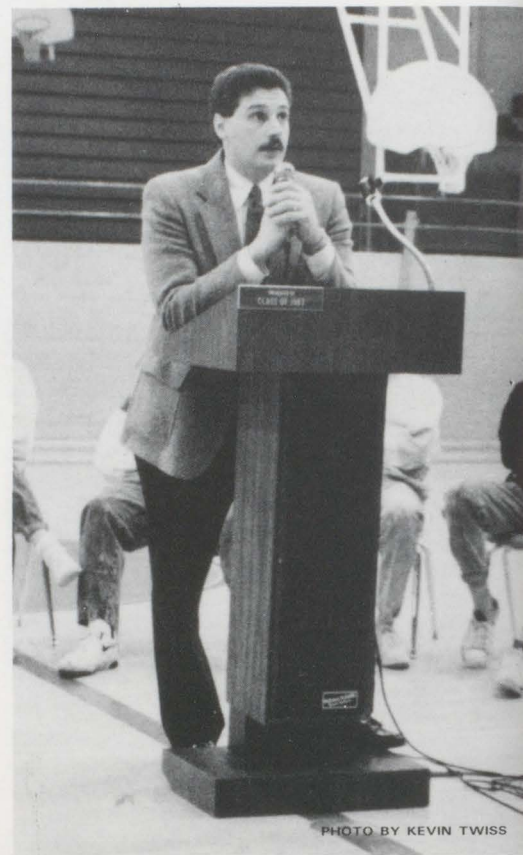
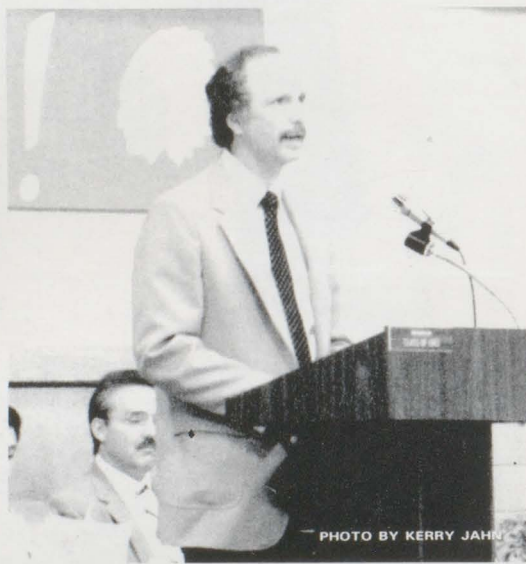
Speaking at the sophomore assembly, Mr. Miller gets the students settled before Mr. Storey talks about the proposed class trip.

With great seats for the football game, Dr. Crosby looks on as the Big Reds cruise to a victory.



In May of 1989 Mr. Law took the lecturn to read the recipients of the School Departmental Awards.

At the senior assembly, Mr. Eppley reads the names of the Departmental Award winners.



As the new assistant principal this year, Mr. Wollen was assigned the task of organizing the stickers for the parking lot.



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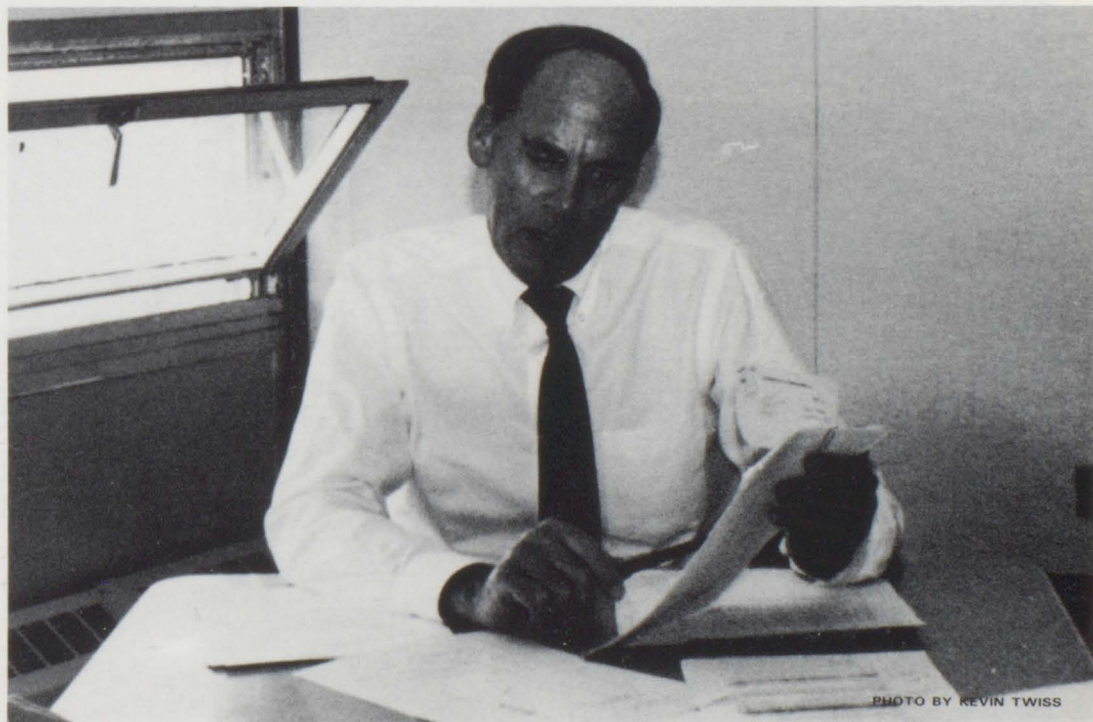
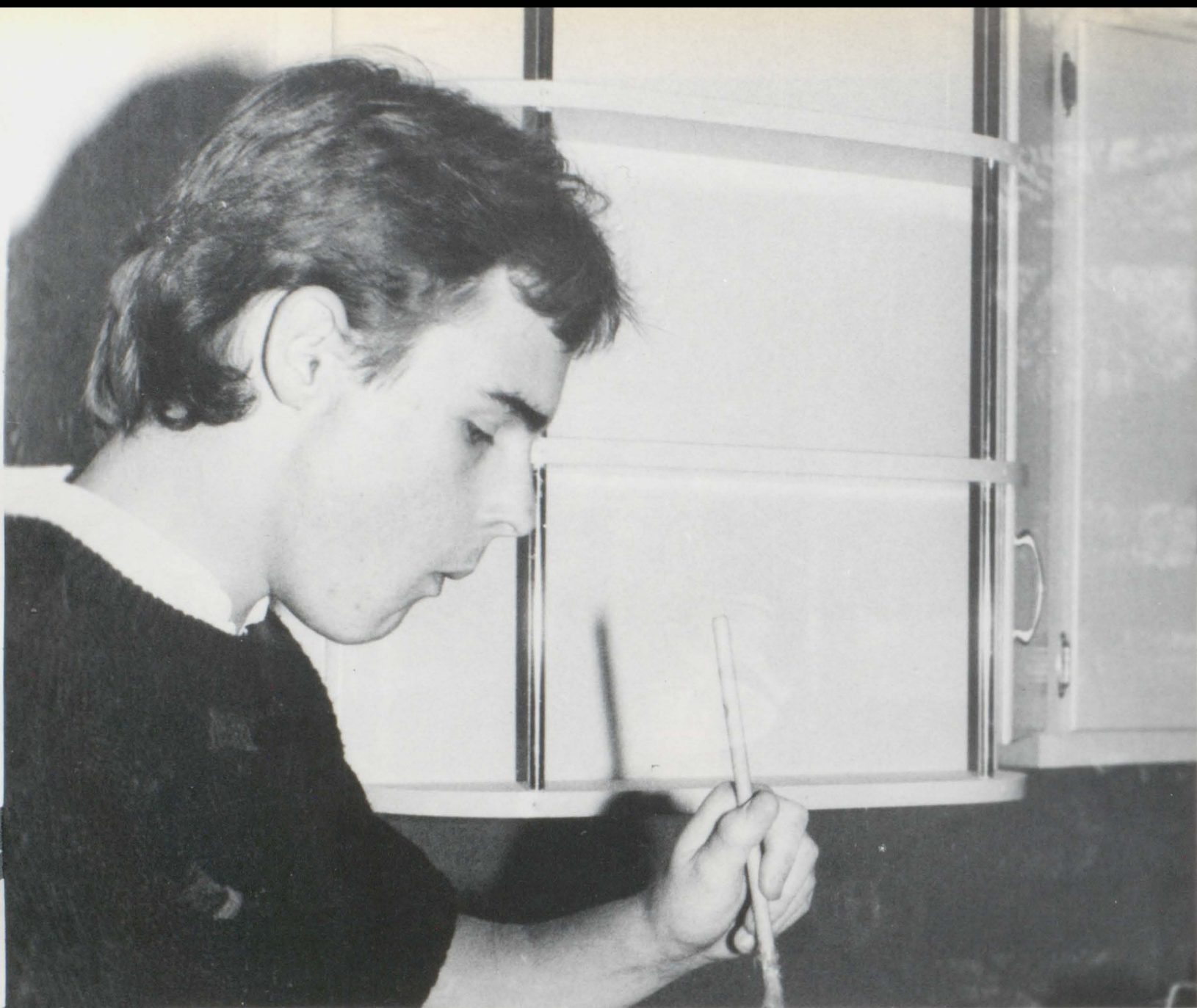


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"Discipline," a favorite word to students was a responsibility for Mr. Semelsberger as any student with last names from O to Z knew!

One of the duties of the principal includes the school budget. Dr. Crosby also worked with the Parent Advisory Committee.



Preparing for a fund raiser, president Dalynn Goodwin colors a computer printout sheet. One of the fundraisers was selling Christmas stockings.



During halftime, members of the Junior Varsity Cheerleading squad get ready to perform a routine to the students, staff, and parents at the game.

Along with keeping in step during the parade, Jason Richert performs to one of the many songs the Big Red Marching Machine did.

Stirring the carmel so it doesn't burn, Michael Myers helps the SADD Organization make carmel apples that were sold during the homecoming parade.

IF THE SHOE FITS— ORGANIZATIONS: MANY CHOICES

BY MOONSON ELLIOTT

THIS IS A TEST! Question: Where can one prepare to become the 1996 Olympic Downhill Ski Champion? The next Tom Cruise? A future contestant on Jeopardy? A Senate leader? The next Donald Trump? A concert flutist? A member of the Dallas cheerleaders? Or a Michigan Secretary of State who could keep our highways safe?

MULTIPLE CHOICES

- A. SCCCC
- B. The Naval Academy
- C. The Hollywood Actors Guild?
- D. Your local fast food restaurant?
- E. The school down the road?
- F. Julliard School of Music?
- G. The clubs at Port Huron High?

If you answered anything, except G, please skip over the following section on organizations and go directly to your mug shot.

PHHS organizations attract hundreds of students into their ranks. They facilitate over a dozen clubs whose interest varies from skiing to reading, from building businesses to saving lives, from bowling to "quiz bowling." These groups help students to be challenged, meet new friends, build their self identity, and share common goals. Clubs provide the same group interaction found in sports, but they also appeal to the student who is not interested in athletics. So while these clubs may not insure that one will become a senator or millionaire, they are a way to gain experience.

Listening to the speaker at the Varsity Club meeting are Andy Ealy, Amy Anderson, and Jennifer

Tipa. In order to participate in Varsity Club, one had to have a varsity letter.



WE CAN TALK!

BY BETSY HUDY

"We know we can talk to each other. We can trust one another," commented Dawn Reeves, about what she thinks is special about her squad. Dawn was just one of the 32 girls that made up the three PHHS cheerleading squads. The squads usually practiced 2-3 days per week for 2-3 hours.

This year, the squads, Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Freshmen, played host to the annual competition, sponsored by the YMCA, held on January 20, 1990. The squads from PHHS came into the competition as defending champions; after beating arch rivals Marysville

and Northern last year. Northern returned with all three of their squads again this year, but Marysville was represented by only their Freshmen squad. Marine City, Capac, and Brown City were just a few of the other squads that attended.

Freshmen went first, followed by J.V., and then Varsity in round one of competition. After the second round was over, various squads took the floor to perform skits and dance routines. Varsity did a skit, and concluded by singing "Lean on Me," and the Freshmen did a rendition of "Parents Just Don't Understand."

Then came the long

awaited moment; the awards were about to be handed out. When it was all over, Freshmen came away with a third place trophy, J.V. with a second place victory, and again this year, the Varsity squad from PHHS took first place over their competitors!

Cheering on the basketball team are Freshmen cheerleaders Shannon Shovan and Kim Brough.

Freshman cheerleaders, 1989-90 are: back row—K. Gahns, M. Klinkman, A. McAbee, and K. Brough. Second row—K. Crane, T. Angerbrandt, A. Teltow, and H. Angbrandt. First row—J. Clubb, S. Shovan, and M. Holmes.



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Preparing to do a jump during their halftime cheer at one of the J.V. football games this season are JV cheerleaders Jeannie Chubb and Kim Seely.

J.V. cheerleaders, 1989-90, are: Back row—B. Hudy, S. Tremp, and J. Chubb. Second row—J. Armstrong, S. Noble, T. Stroh, and N. Studer. Front row—K. Seely.



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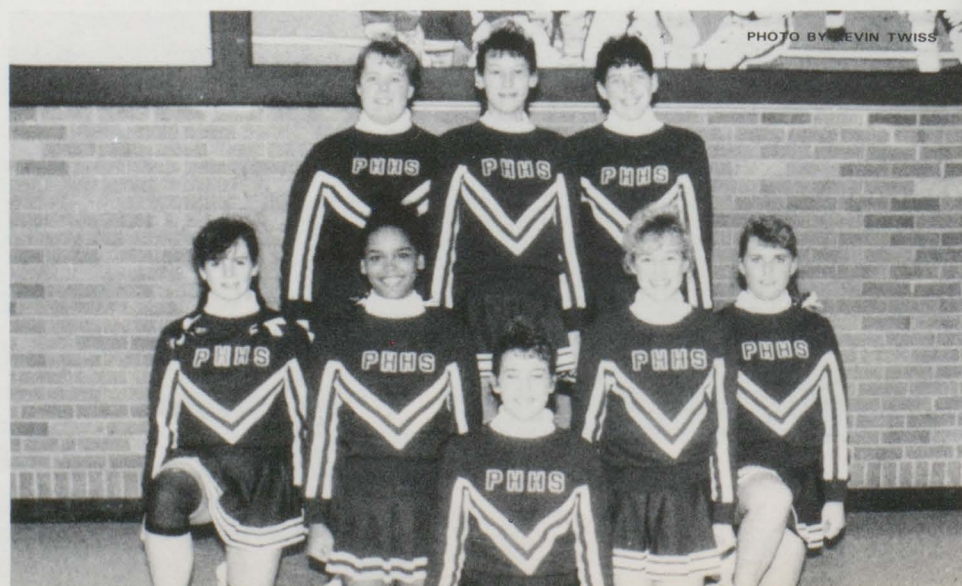


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Performing their "BAD" cheer at competition, while adorning pigtails, are the Varsity cheerleaders.

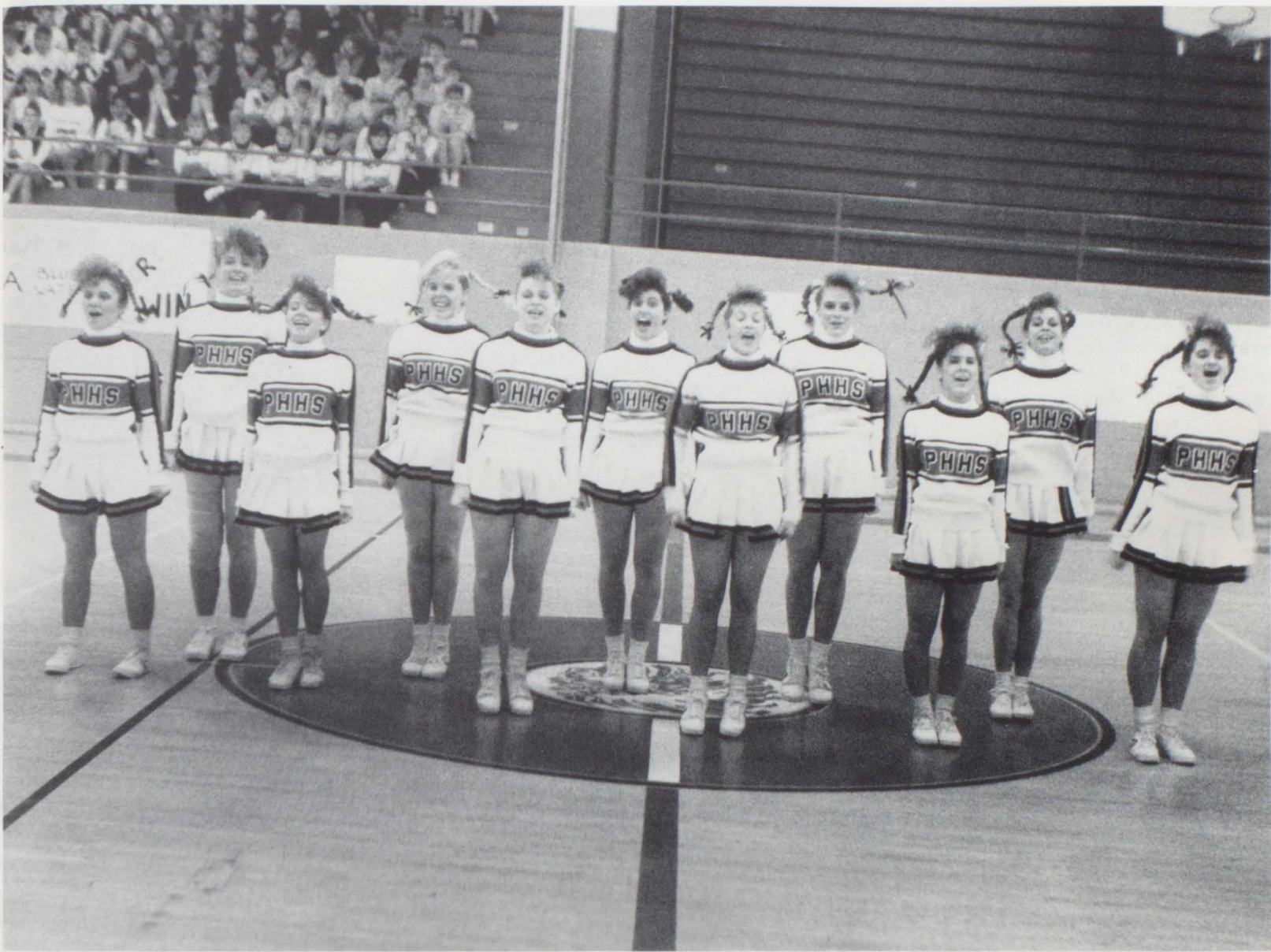


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The 1989-1990 Varsity squad: Back—Stephanie Fountain, Kerri Brenton, Kris Parker, and Shannon Keef. Middle—Lyn-

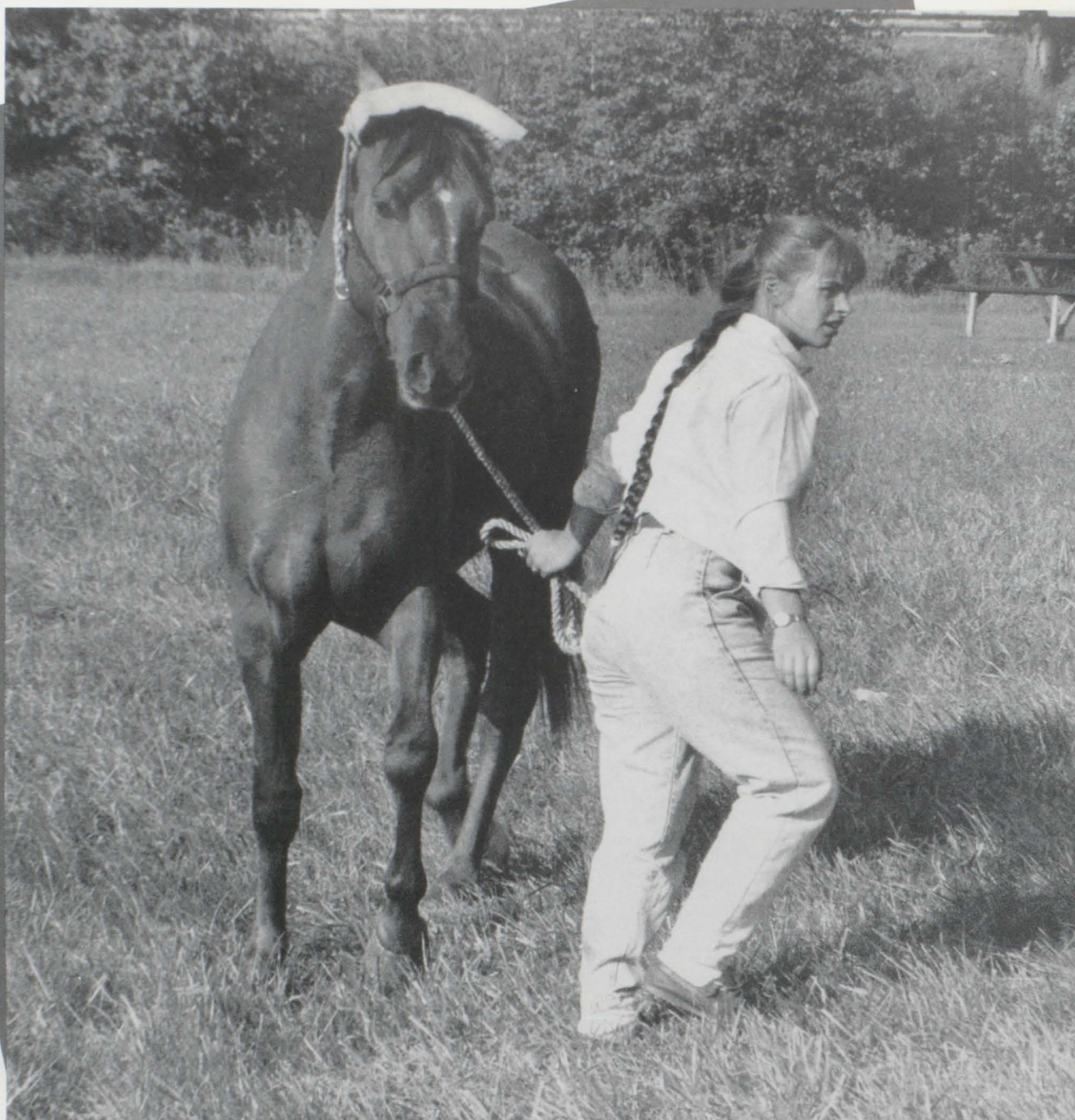
ette Sassanella, Dawn Reeves, Tracy Schultz, and Tricia Frasier. Front—Julie Rix, Staci Wollen, and Angie Martin.



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Showing off their creativity at competition are this year's Varsity cheerleaders. They held on to their first place title for the second consecutive year.

Pulling by the rein, Ann Burkart guides Sparky J., Red Dun, Quarterhorse.



The members of the 1989-1990 Equestrian team are as follows: Kristen Parker, Melinda Armstead, and Ann Burkart.



Teams Go For Individual Scores

New to PHHS

Knocking down all the obstacles to begin, the Bowling Club was organized this year. Seeing the desire of friends and classmates to head to the alley, Chris Fields took his request to assistant principal Mr. Miller. Chris then had to schedule a meeting of interested parties to prove that PHHS needed a bowling group. With a crowd of 40 would-be bowlers, time at Blue Water Bowl had to be scheduled.

Chris, president of Bowling Club, originally became interested in

starting a bowling club after he participated in a bowling tournament in Grand Rapids. The tournament was called Grand Rapids State Youth Tournament for the American Bowling Association. Chris received twenty-third place and got a plaque. "Bowlers from all over Michigan participated. I was very proud and excited to get a twenty-third place because I figured that I wouldn't get anything at all."

The Bowling Club now has about fourteen teams, with three bowlers each and

around twelve subs. The subs play when someone is needed on a team.

The members of the 1989-1990 Bowling Club are as follows; 1st row—C. Hoffman, C. Fields, Mr. Friley, Mr. Kraft, T. Bloink, R. Pickett, M. Alexander. 2nd—M. Selepack, M. Fieldhouse, B. Bond, L. Howard, J. Wirtz, B. Brast, M. Ross, J. Murdick, W. Shank, S. Lewis, R. Pickett, J. Hudy. 3rd—Mr. Frost, Mr. Hisscock, C. Ross, B. Gibbons, J. Brast, S. Myers, K. Gibbons, K. Crumpley, D. Gibbons, T. Baker, G. Halifax, J. Marsolf, J. Jehl, J. Gamble, C. Ryan, J. Shuler, C. Ward.

Show Time

"I usually spend two days ahead of time to get ready," stated Kristen Parker, "It is a lot of work."

It could take anywhere from a couple of hours, to a couple of days. Equestrian team members had to prepare for each meet. Some of the things that had to be done to be ready were, giving the horse a bath, braiding the mane and tail, cleaning the tack, getting show clothes together, cleaning out the truck and trailer, and clip off the extra hair from the horse.

Besides spending the time, money was also spent in the range of twenty to seventy-five dollars for show supplies.

When asked about their happiest moments, Janice Crawford commented that, "Mine was when I pulled second in Saddle Seat Equitation, because it was the first time I even rode Saddle Seat!"

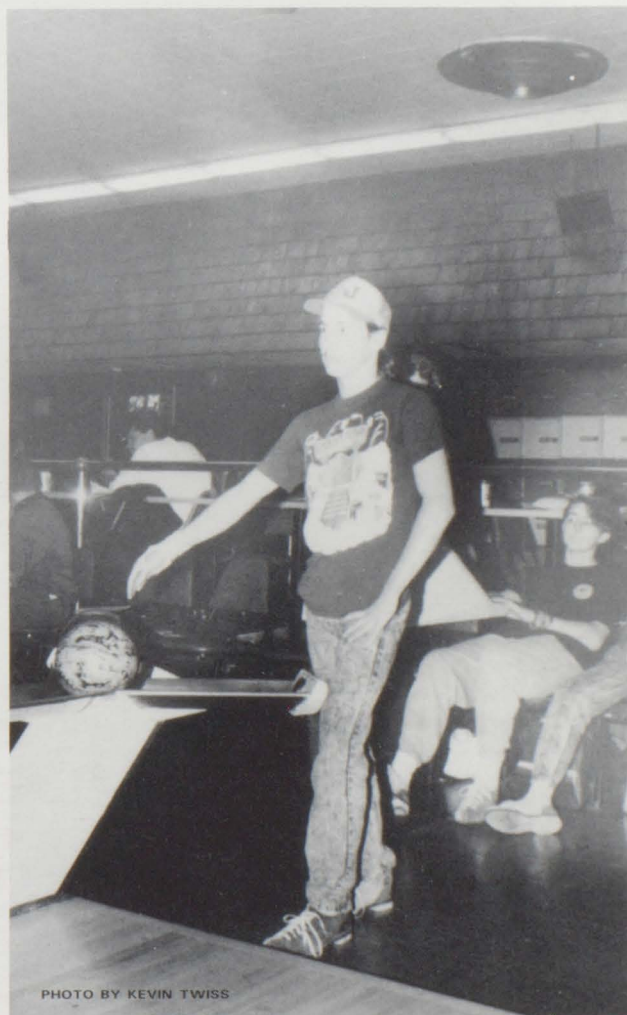
Even after the Equestrian season ended, memories were kept through friendships and awards.



Getting ready, Janice Crawford and Melinda Armstead start preparing for the meet.

Having just released the bowling ball, Christopher Hoffman waits to see how

many pins were knocked down. Christopher was a freshman this year.



Reaching for the ball, Chris Fields concentrates on the

pins ahead of him. Chris was pres. of the Bowling Club.

LAYOUT DESIGN BY SHELLEE COBURN

Cops vs. Robbers

BY SHELLEE COBURN

Over the years, the Display Flags at Port Huron High School have participated in eight minute show at annual competitions. An eight minute show is similar to a skit. It has a theme, and consists of four songs. Usually one song has a fast beat, two have medium beats, and one with a slow beat. First, to prepare for the show,

Taking a snooze, Shellee Coburn tries to rest after a hard practice at camp.

suggestions are brought up to the team members who would be best. If music and outfits have not already been picked out, the team finds some that will fit the theme. After all that was decided, the making up of, teaching and perfecting of routines got underway.

This years theme was "Cops and Robbers." The team was divided into two groups. Half of team was cops, the other half, robbers. The cops were wearing white turtle necks, black sweatpants, black

scrunchy socks and black tennis shoes with white laces. Hats and badges were added to complete the outfits. The robbers wore back turtlenecks, black sweatpants, black scrunchy socks, and black shoes with black laces. To complete their outfits, masks were worn. Captain Suzanne Osborne was the leader of the cops, and was killed by Co-Captain Sara Stein, the leader of the robbers. After her death, Suzanne came back as "Super Cop."

The competition was

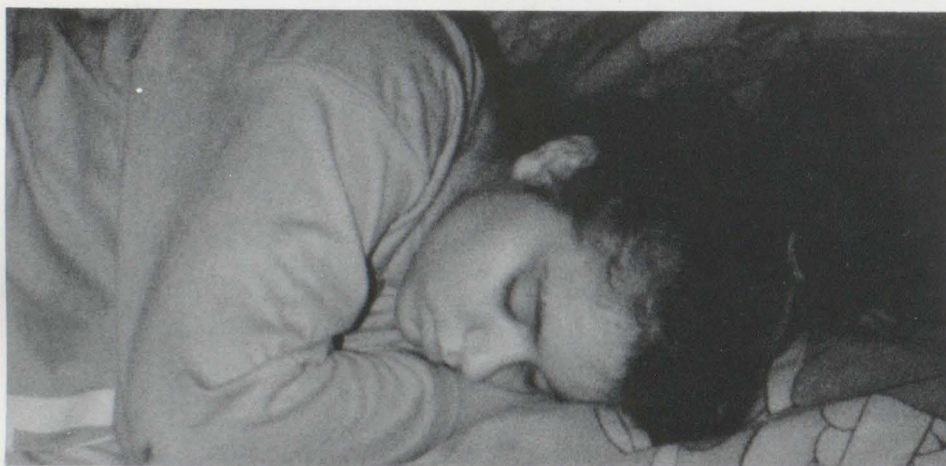
in March, in Troy, Michigan. Practices, Monday through Thursday and occasionally on Saturday two to three hours long, required major time commitment to get routines down pat. When competitions got closer, practice got more stressful, and demanding. "Sometimes it was hard to keep control over a bunch of hard working tired girls. You start to get stressed out and loose your temper. Also the rest of the team starts to get moody with you," com-

mented Suzanne Osborne. The Display Flags took third place.

Along with performing at competitions, the Display Flag team performs at all home football games with the Big Red Marching Machine, and at some home basketball games.

Starting a front rowboat Heidi Cumerlato, Suzanne Osborne, and Connie Lump march down Military in the International Day Parade.

Smiling, Danielle Zdral performs to the fight song. Danielle was a first year member.



The members of the 1989-90 Display Flag team are as follows; back row—Becky Isaac, Emily Cumerlato, Tracie Olivera, Connie Lump, Danielle

Zdral, and Mrs. Ganhs (sponsor). middle row—Carrie Carrington, Shellee Coburn, Sheri Kelly, Heidi Cumerlato, Sheila Griffin, and Kacee Richmond.

front row—Sara Stein (co-captain) and Suzanne Osborne (captain).





Marching in the Kitchener parade, D. Zdral, R. Hamilton, and S. Kelly do the snake dance after the Fight Song. Mr. Verran walked beside the flags during the parade.



Practicing to the eight minute show, "Cops and Robbers", robbers Heidi Cumerlato, Shellee Coburn, and Kacee Richmond execute back flutter. Shellee's role got changed from a robber to a cop because of absences from the team.

Dancing into the 90's

BY ANJEANETTE RIDNER

The Thunderbirds dance and drill team danced into the beginning of a new decade as early as the end of last year.

Planning ahead for the next year, try-outs were held in May to select officers for the upcoming year. With money made from fundraising, they attended two camps to learn new routines and various techniques. Attending were Captain Heather Strode, former Assistant Captain Carla Lohr, Assistant Captain Antoinette Williams, and Secretary Suzanne Leatherberry.

During football season the T-Birds were featured to "Gimme some Lovin'" during

half-time shows. They later performed in parades with the Big Red Marching Machine such as the Kitchener-Oktoberfest, Thanksgiving parade where they performed to "Troopers Saulte", and the "Fight Song".

The competition season shortly before Bandtastics brought important officer meetings with sponsors Lynne Strobbe-Hearn and Leanne Palmateer to make up the routines for the season. During four hour competition practices, the T-birds team motto "We strive for perfection" was stressed as all nineteen girls learned and perfected the six routines and developed floor

formations.

Though last year was a small year, with a larger group, this year the T-birds flew high.

Marching in the Oktoberfest parade, Anjeanette Ridner and Captain Heather Strode accomplish Trooper moves.

The members of the 1989-90 Thunderbirds Drill Team were as follows: Front row—Secretary Suzanne Leatherberry, Captain Heather Strode, Assistant Captain Antionette Williams. Second row—Alicia MendeHall, AyJey Ridner, Samantha Harris, Tricia Brown. Third row—Christy Smith, Monica Briggins, Kelli Dolinar, Deanne Dean, Nicole Lathrop, Christy Radatz. Fourth row—Leslie Hubbard, Tammy Jennings, Jessica Baker, Crystal Liezbeit, Jenny Ruiz, and wardrobe manager Tracy Whiting.



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Standing at attention, S. Harris is a three year Thunderbird member.

Dancing through the Homecoming parade are members of the T-Bird Drill Team.

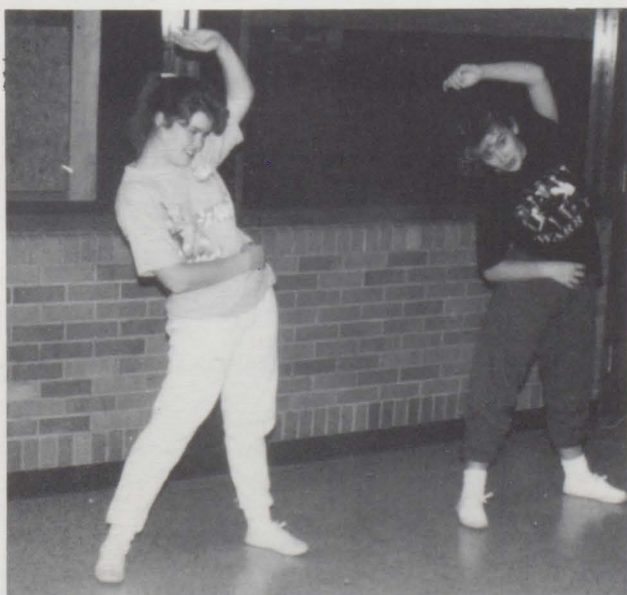


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Performing in downtown Kitchener, Alicia Mendenhall, Christy Radatz, and Nicole Lathrop execute a "Fight Song" jump.



Warming up for a practice, S. Leatherberry and A. Ridner stretch out their arms for pom-pon.



Rippling to a parade routine, Nicole Lathrop concentrates on the movements. Nicki was in SADD, National Honor Society and Honors Band.

Setting the Pace

BY ANJEANETTE RIDNER

Marching season is afoot, bringing the Big Red Marching Machine into the start of the 189-90 school year with the first home football game against Marine City. You may have missed that one; it was the Saturday afternoon before school began, but the band didn't!

The field formations

Marching in the brass section, Bill Klinkman and Jason Richert keep the rhythm going for the three and a half mile parade.

went smoothly and rain or shine the Marching Machine entertained the crowd, like the downpour on the homecoming game where the band featured their seniors to the "Jetson's". They played some oldies but goodies like "Locomotion", "Louie, Louie" and "Gimme some Lovin'".

The Machine traveled to many of their performances like the one at Eastern Michigan University, where

they played with fifty other bands from across Michigan. The combined bands performed "Amazing Grace" a motown medley and the EMU fight song. An important parade in Canada, the Kitchener Oktoberfest parade brought recognition to the Big Reds on CKCO-TV. The band had forty-five seconds of air time, and specific members Jennifer Tipa and Percussion were spotlighted. It took en-

ergy to complete the three and a half mile parade, but the Big Reds came through it.

With senior Drum Major Nora Anderson to set the pace, the Big Reds prepared to end their season after the annual Bandtastic concert on December first at 8:00. The band performed the 1812 Overture and the Port Hu-

ron High fight song as well as "Duh-wah" solos were performed by Mary Nichols, Jenny Grain, and Kelly Dougan.

BRMM took the "Best Band" Award for the fourth year in the Sarnig parade.

Leading the machine in downtown Kitchener, Nora Anderson sets the pace to a marching song.

During Oktoberfest CKCO-TV televised the parade making celebrities of the band members.

Warming up their instruments for the parade Mike Emigh and Jenny Grain were waiting by the buses.



Getting off the bus in a hurry to take his place with

the percussin section is Chris Cronce.



Prepared to get marching, Staci Wollen and Amy Hall wait for the Kitchener parade

to begin. Amy was an active student council member and Varsity girls tennis player.

Staci was a Varsity cheerleader.



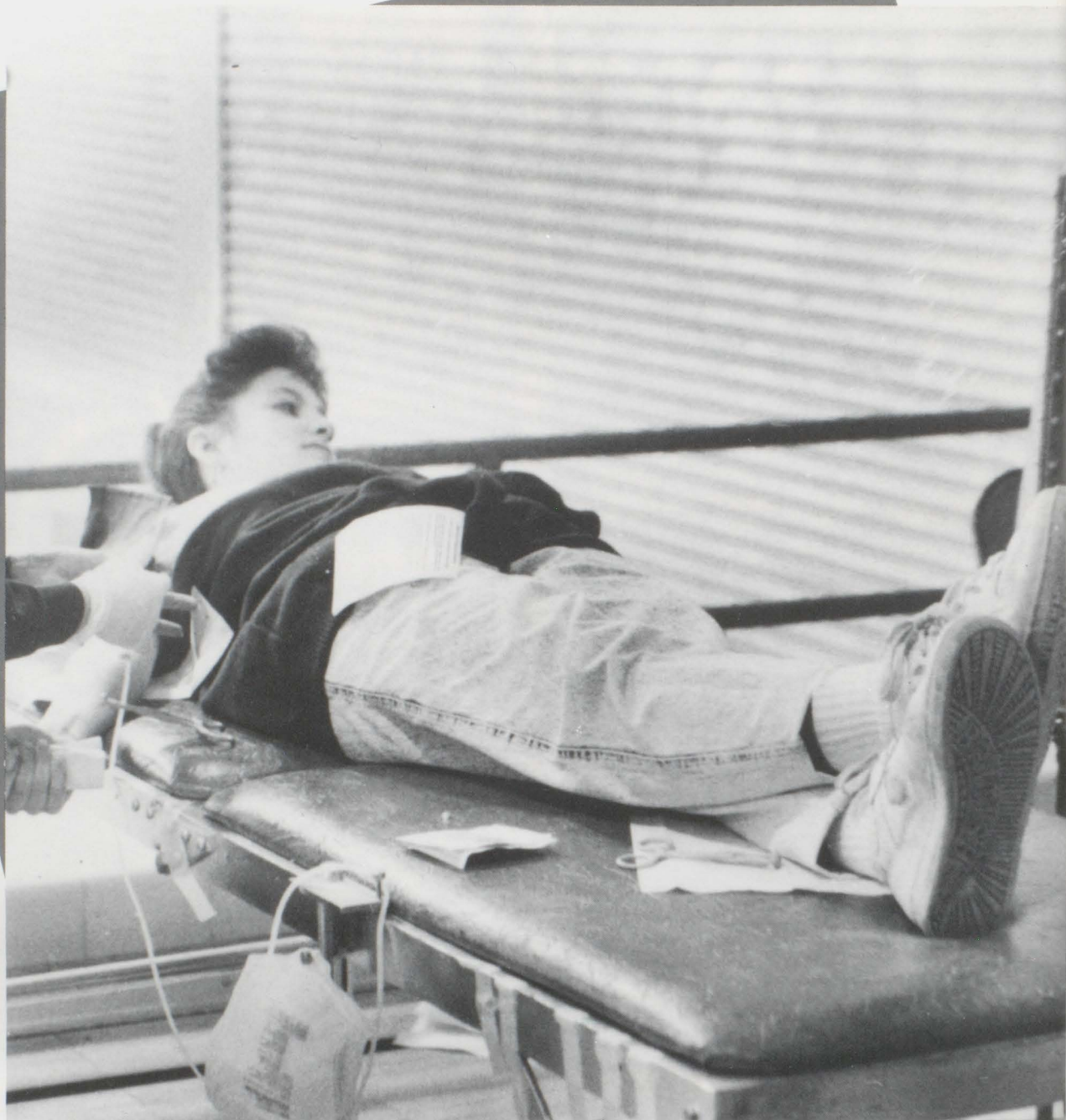
Poised and ready to start the beat for the right song is an important job for Kevin White. This year was Kevin's

second year with the Marching Machine percussion section on the snare drum.

Looking calm and prepared, Joel Doebling appears ready

for the march ahead in the streets of Ontario, Canada

when the Big Red Marching Machine takes to their feet.



Supporting the Student Council, Christy Laming stepped feat first into the 1989-90 blood drive. PHOTO BY CARRIE BRENNAN



PHOTO BY KEVIN TWISS

Holding up the tug-of-war and senior classes is "Referee" Peltz. Seniors won over-all and the juniors placed second in the games.



PHOTO BY KEVIN TWISS

During the homecoming game Kristi Berry feeds strained peas to Sheldon Smith.

LEADERS FOR THE SCHOOL

BY: ANJEANETTE RIDNER

"Student Council is a wonderful organization that is often misunderstood by students in

Introducing candidates for the homecoming court, Chris Weed speaks to the Students.

The members of the Student Council are as follows
 Back row—R. Elliott, A. Hall, M. Simons, A. McAbeex, K. Brenton, L. Sassanella, P. Bom, T. Pulson, J. Baumgartner, D. Smith, M. Crimmins, J. Richerts, A. Benito, R. Johnston, T. Brown, T. Hart
 Second row—S. Smith, C. Lindsay, S. Gurnsey, J. Sopha, S. Carson, S. Shovan, C. Cronce, K. Berry, A. Carpenter, D. Goodwin, J. Downing, R. Fox, T. Middleton, L. Title
 Front row—Sponsor Mr. Verran, J. Adams, A. Bawman, A. Reilly, J. Ward, C. Weed, D. Scott, C. Radatz, J. Wollen, C. Crane, and A. Assi.

our school. The group is elected, and therefore ... composed of people that are considered to be the leaders in our school. We have a lot of really neat people that want our school to be the best it can be," commented president Chris Weed.

The Student Council is an organization for those with leadership qualities. Class officers and representatives were responsible for many of the school spirit activities. One of the most popular is Homecoming and Spirit Week held the week of October 20th.

Other activities included the annual Red Cross blood drive on

December fourth, the Salvation Army food drive, school dances, Thursdays 7 to 10, the annual Spring Spectacular, and upcoming event, the spring Dance-a-thon. Except for money raised for the Salvation Army and the Red Cross, all money raised will go toward funds for a new student council work-room.

With all of their activities the student council was a working part of the school which tried to promote school spirit. And as said by Tammy Hart, "I hope to accomplish fun activities for the student body, while helping the school and staff."



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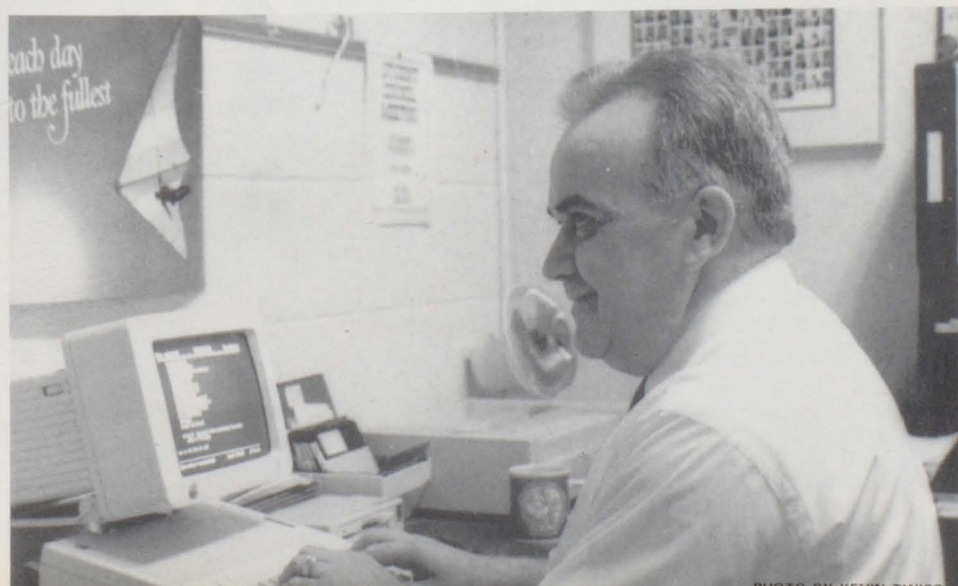


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Working on the computer in the activities window is the Student Council sponsor Mr. Verran who has presided for three years.

Eating in the homecoming games, vice-president Angie Robson feeds Jenny Downing.

New Adviser Takes Students South!

By Betsy Hudy

This year started off rocky for members of Drama Club, with new adviser coming to take over and the resignation of some of the officers, but things began running smoothly, and they got well on their way in preparing for the opening of *South Pacific* in April. "... it seemed to me that it was one big happy family and I love to per-

form," commented Renee Badger, a sophomore, on why she got involved with Drama Club.

In the off season, the Drama Club sponsored the talent show, which was open to the entire student body, and fashion shows in which young ladies, all members of Drama Club, modeled the latest in evening wear fashions.

When she was asked if she thought *South Pacific* would be a hard play to produce, Kerry Jahn, this year's student director, answered, "Any play is difficult to put on, but this seems to be a little bit harder because of its intensity and the newness of many people working within it." To make sure things ran smoothly, however, Drama

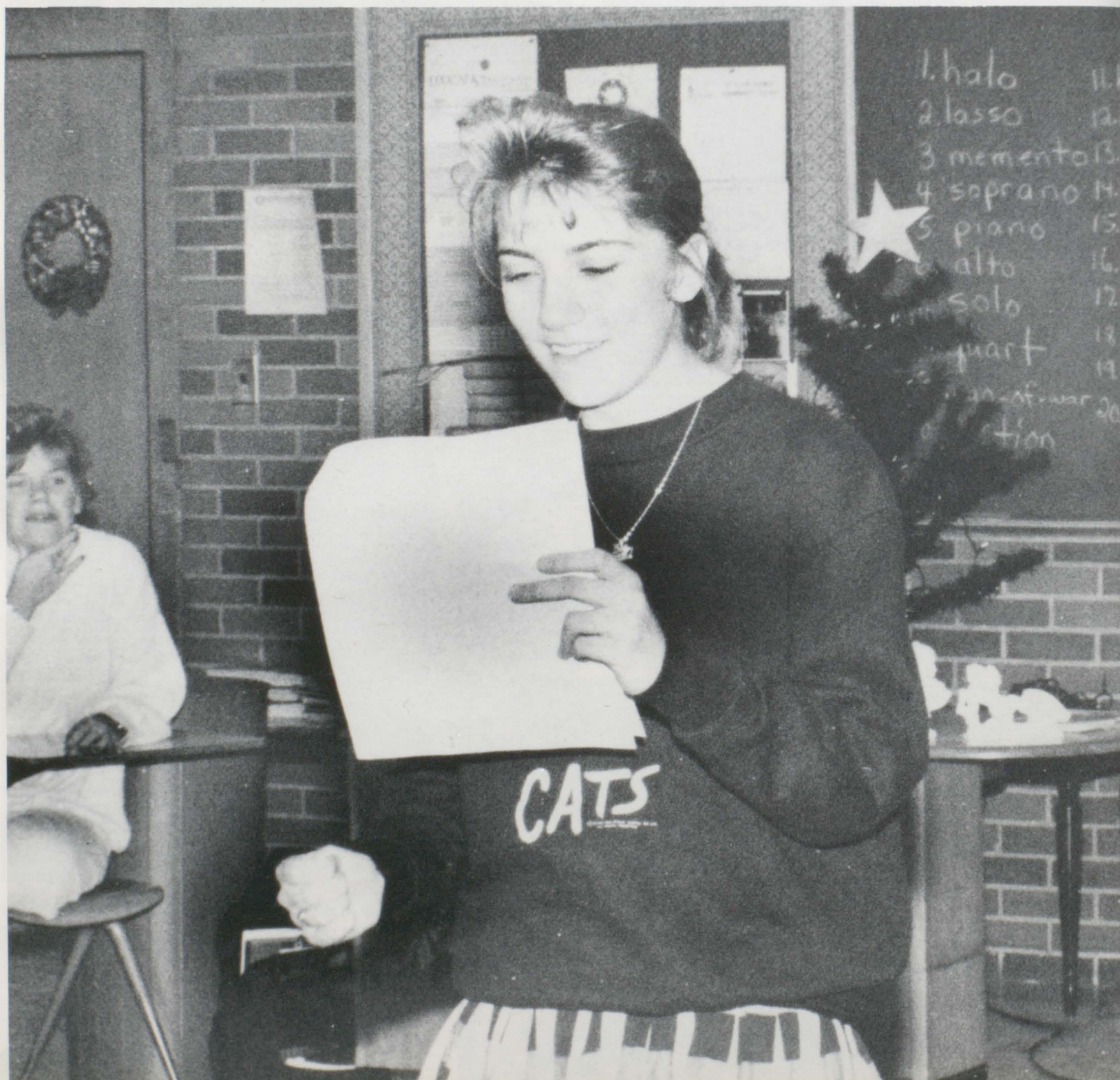
Club usually practiced four times a week for approximately two hours per session.

A new addition to Drama Club this year was Mrs. Dowd, the director and adult sponsor. She was also a member of the faculty here at PHHS. She

taught Freshmen English, performing arts, and mythology and folklore. Another new addition to Drama Club this year was Forbes Johnson. Mr. Johnson was the assistant director for *South Pacific*. He also has been a professional actor.

Concentrating, senior Shelley Gurnsey reads lines from South Pacific during tryouts for the play.

Along with other Drama Club members, Michelle Grove watch others tryout.





Waiting for their turn at the play tryouts, Missy Simmons, Tricia McLeod, and Kari Walters watch other students.

Practicing before they tryout, Deanna Smith and Jennifer Baumgartner go over their respective lines.



Putting everything into her part, junior Missy Simmons sings in front of the judges.

Missy was given the role of head nurse.



Adding some emotion to her performance at tryouts is

Renee Badger. Renee received the female lead, Nellie.

Cast and crew of South Pacific are as follows: Back row—J. Du Chateau, P. Collins, D. Elkins, M. Kuechel, B. Hicks, T. Middleton, D. Olvera. Third row—K. Juziuk, K. Walters, R. Heddle, N. Anderson, D. Osgood, W. Palmer, T. Hall. Second row—Y. Francis, T. McLeod, E. Ruehle, K. Jahn, A. Loxton, S. Frizzle, G. Caughel, J. Collard, D. Badger. First row—T. Wedge, H. Badger, T. Wedge, M. Simmons, C. Lindsay, C. Weed, B. Conger, R. Badger, D. Olvera, and Mrs. Badger.



The members of the 1989-90 SADD organization are as follows: back row—Nicole Carpenter, Rob Derue, Judy Belger, Mike Myers, Shelly Marthen, Dawn McDaniels, Tammy Hart, Lisa Vinande, Amy Bonito, Angie Matthews. Front row—Mrs. Rutkofske, Joann Noel, Jenny Ward, Thad Middleton, Dalynne Goodwin, Missy Simmons, Andy Cummings, Jeanette Koshay, and Kristin Chard.



Helping with the preparation of making carmel apples, sponsor Mrs. Rutkofske dips an apple in.



AVOIDING SADD ENDINGS

BY KELLY SMITH

One organization here at P.H. that really does make a difference is SADD. This club was designed to educate students concerning the problems of drinking and driving, and to help each student become aware of the alcohol problems as it exists on the local, state, and national level. The four goals of SADD are: (1) To help eliminate the drunk driver (2) to conduct community alcohol awareness programs, (3) to alert and

inform students of the dangers of alcohol and driving, (4) and to organize a peer counseling program to help students who may have concerns about alcohol.

On April 25, 1989, the SADD club sponsored an assembly for all students. Mr. Jack Burnett presented the program which was designed to encourage high-school drivers to rethink the importance of developing safe driving habits. Mr. Jack Burnett is a nationally

recognized speaker on auto safety. He is a quadriplegic, who was injured in an automobile accident just two weeks prior to his high school graduation. Now he works with the Michigan Association of Insurance Companies Auto Safety Tour. After a life or death struggle to overcome the severe injuries sustained in the accident, he shared his story with students in hopes of preventing them from experiencing the same tragedy.

Addressing the students, 1988-90 president Denise Melms introduces Jack Brunett, a special guest star at the SADD assembly. Jack's program involved narrated slides and a question answering session.

Using skeletons borrowed from the biology lab, SADD members dressed them up in PH caps and gowns to emphasize the dangers of drinking and driving.



Shaving off his moustache, Mrs. Trapp smiles at the event as assistant principal Mr. Miller makes a face at the razor.

Working on a windshield, Joann Noel helps to prepare a car for the Homecoming Parade.

At a routine meeting on Thursday morning, Shelley

Gurnsey, Jeanette Koshay, Je-
cucue DuChateau, and Chad

Lindsay peruse papers in plan-
ning for the presentation "Fol-
low the Yellow Book Road."

Working on her daily as-
signment, Tina McBride, a

senior, continues on her job
for Mrs. Haas during second
hour.



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BOOKS AND BUSINESS

NEW IMAGE YELLOW BOOK ROAD

BY TRACY WAJDA

Operating under a new name as of July, 1988, to remain current with business terminology and to keep with the goals, the Business Professionals of America took on a new image.

It is "The national organization for student preparing for work in the business world," according to Mrs. Haas, the BPOA adviser. Business Professionals is for students in voca-

tional programs interested in developing and putting to use personal, leadership, and office skills.

PHHS group had 21 members. Officers were: Karen Wisniewski, President; Joanne Buffington, V. Pres.; Joddy Fuller, Sec.; Amy Wagner, Treas.; and Tracie Morris, Hist.

Regional competitions were held on January 13, at Baker College in Flint. The results were: Jody

Fuller, 6th place in Office Specialists; Amy Wagner, 4th place in Office Specialists; Spelling team consisting of Amy Wagner, Dwyne Benjamin, and Sonia Harvey, placed 4th; Karen Wisniewski, 3rd in Document Formatting; and placing first in Medical Applications was Tracie Morris. For placing, the students were then qualified for the state competition held at the Westin Hotel, Renaissance Center, in March.

BY TRACY WAJDA AND TINA MORRIS

"Follow the Yellow Book Road" to your nearest library was the message given by the Readers' Club. An activity done by the Readers' Club was a presentation to the Little Reds of Roosevelt Elementary. It took place in their library on November 15, 1989. The play was a rewrite of "The Wizard of Oz". The Readers' Club members took their afternoon off to show the first graders that reading books is better than being a couch potato. The witch (Jecue

DuChateau) was considered bad because she wouldn't allow Dorothy (Shelley Gurnsey), the scarecrow (Chad Lindsay), the tin man (Wayne Goodwine), or the cowardly lion (Mary Dowd), to "follow the yellow book road" to the library. Also she wouldn't read any books but would just watch T.V. Jeanette Koshay, who played the good witch, convinced the bad witch to read a book on her own. The play lasted a half an hour which concluded with refreshments for the Little Reds as well as for the cast members.

Basically, the Readers' Club read a vast selection of books and then discussed them with other members of the group. They also decided whether or not they'd recommend others to read the book. Most of the books read are either science fiction, novels about teenagers, or some of the classics. Also, books assigned by the teachers are read and discussed. Other activities the Readers' Club were involved in was a Victorian Style luncheon held in February, and a celebration of National Library Week in April.

Members of the 1989-90 Readers' Club are: (back row): Mary Dowd, Wayne Goodwine, Jeanette Koshay. (front row): Shelly Gurnsey, Chad Lindsay, and Jesue DuChateau. Not pictured was Heather Frame, and Theresa Hayes.

Typing to get her assignment done, Tiffany Faulkner,

works in Mrs. Haas's second hour class. Tiffany is also on

the Varsity Cheerleading Squad.



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The 1989-90 members of Business Professionals of America are: (back row): Tracie Morris, Tracy Plake, Amy Anderson, Karen Wisniewski, Dwyne Benjamin, Kimberly

Branton, Ronda Ostrander, Mrs. Haas. (front row): Joanne Buffington, Melissa Bradshaw, Jennifer Betts, and Suzanne Watson. Not pictured were Tiffany Faulkner, Joddy Fuller,

Kristen Hall, Sonia Harvey, Tina McBride, Kimberly Olivera, Angela Smith, Tracy Smith, Karen Tackett, and Amy Wagner.

LAYOUT DESIGN BY PAUL COLLINS

A Real Puzzler

BY MOONSON ELLIOT

Who wrote *Common Sense*? Buzz. Judge: Port Huron High. Student: "Thomas Paine." Judge: "Correct!" This is what occurs during a typical Quiz Bowl game.

With her buzzer lighted up junior Jennifer Baumgartner answers a question while Matt Stroh, Jayson Richert, and Tammy Hart look on.

Quiz Bowl is an organization that tests students' knowledge of the world around them. Things tested on are English, math, and science.

Two groups of four students were given buzzers to use to answer a particular question. The group is pitted against rival schools such as Northern or Marysville. When the

team is ready to begin, a judge reads a toss up. If a student thinks he or she knows the answer, he zaps his buzzer before his opponents can. The judge then asks the player to give his solution. If the answer is correct the player earns 10 points to the team's score. If the student is wrong, his opponents get 5 seconds to give the cor-

rect answer. Doing so, would earn 10 points. If the student buzzes in during the middle of a question and answers incorrectly he loses 5 points. After ten minutes of play, teams will rotate players and start a new round. After that round the team then rotates the top players of the two previous. The end of this round is the end of the game. Who-

ever scored the most points has won the game.

"What war was started by the assassination of Archduke Ferdinand?" Buzz. "World War I in Austria."

Keeping track of each member's equipment and absences was the job of Tracy Wajda. Tracy was the team's manager.



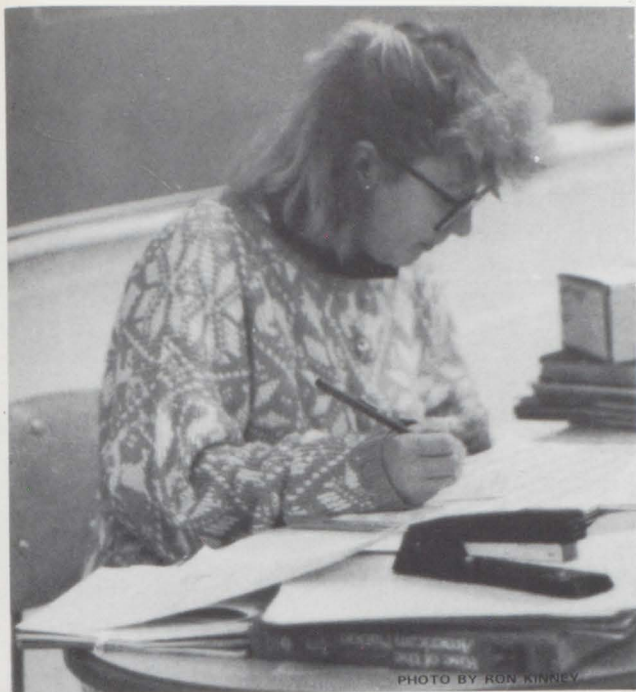


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After being asked a question during practice Sarah

Prout, Kirsten Ruehle, and Erin Lill think over the answer.



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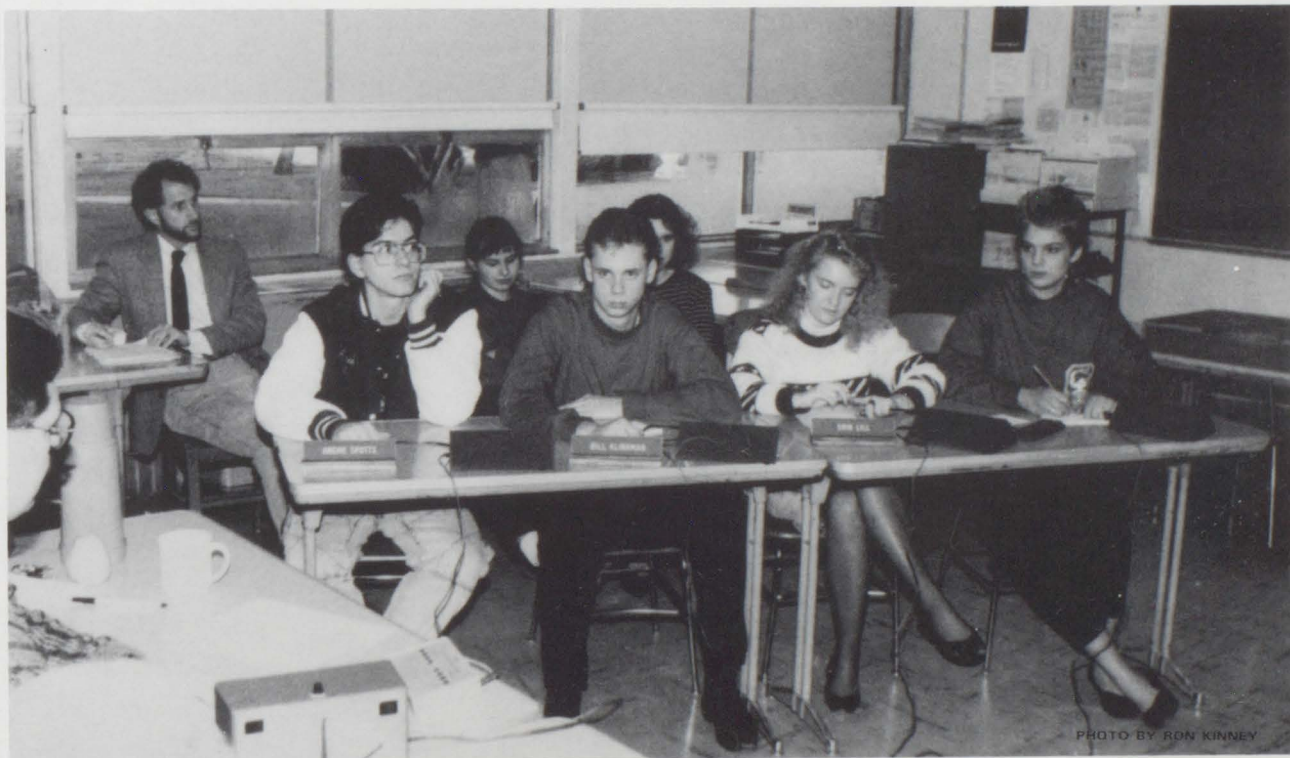


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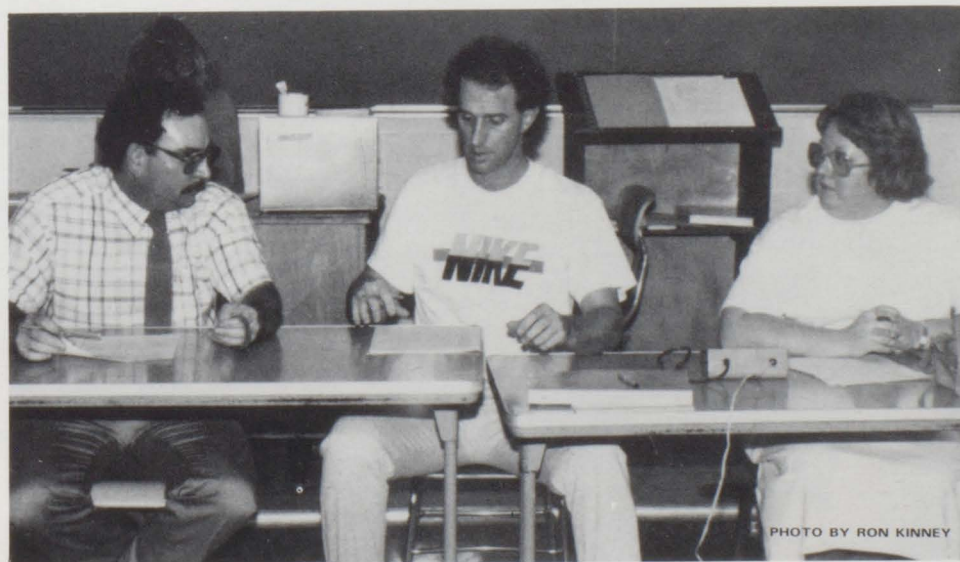


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During a match, varsity team members Andre Spotts, Bill Klinkman, Erin Lill and Anna Naruta ponder a question.

Quizzing the members of the team are the advisors Mr. Owens, Mr. Doyle and Mrs. McMorran.

The members of 1989-90 NHS are S. Vandevoorde, C. Radatz, S. Leatherberry, A. Williams, A. Burkart, N. Lathrop, J. Lorf, M. Thomas, A.

Mendenhall, B. Conger, M. Nicoles, S. Courtrillo, A. Hall, P. Bom, S. Freuler, C. Chard, N. Carpenter, J. Koshay, J. Tipa, D. Sullivan, M. Elliott, M. Mar-

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Schember, J. Grain, A. Lill, A. Loxton, P. Price.



At the beginning of the assembly, Jennifer Ward and Doneka Scott prepare to speak

before the student body. Both were National Honor Society officers during the school year.



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Addressing the students, and staff Mike Hudy gives a speech during Honors week.

Dictating the new NHS members is Laura Hisscock. Laura was the president of NHS.



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After the induction, Chris Weed helps himself to some food.

NEW MEMBERS INDUCTED

by Moonson Elliott

On the evening of October 23, 1989, thirty six students were inducted into the Port Huron High School chapter of the National Honor Society. As proud parents watched on, the inductees assembled into the hall and each received a membership card, society pin, and the ceremonial candle. The NHS officers then gave speeches explaining the attributes, meaning and purpose of the organization. With the house lights dimmed, the ceremony ended with the candle-lit ritual of the passing of the "Light of Knowledge". Afterwards, the evening loosened up a lot with a fun filled group picture, and some appetizing snacks for students and parents in the library. Everyone was happy to represent PH in the NHS.

To be admitted to this elite group, one must qualify in several areas. The candidate must excel in leadership, scholastic ability, service and character. Leadership and character apply to efforts in both school and com-

munity. Service is measured by the individual's contributions to the community. Scholarship requires a 3.3 or higher GPA. Naturally, students need strong recommendations from teachers and other community leaders.

Member of the NHS do a variety of services in the community such as tutoring other students, working at the festival of trees, and volunteering to help the Salvation Army. "What I liked most about the Festival of Trees," said junior Erin Lill, "Was the chance to work with the children there." NHS is also a benefit to the student's future. "It looks good on one's college application to say you were in the NHS," said new inductee, Becky Conger.

Other activities that NHS did during the year were the Rockathon (where people sat in rocking chairs to raise money), a pop bottle drive to raise scholarship money, and working at the Feast de Saint Clair at the end of the school year. And at the end of the year, some members went on a trip to New York.

Bow Wow?

BY MOONSON ELLIOTT

What could possibly compel apparently sane people to run down the school halls, barking like dogs? Or playing duck-duck-goose? Or wearing togas made from bedsheets? Why do they do it? To try to get in Varsity Club!

Varsity Club is an organization that was formed to honor students who had earned a Varsity letter. Anyone who wished to join submitted herself or him-

self to the mercy of the club's present members. A long, but fun filled week of obeying their every reasonable demand is what it took to be accepted. "Reasonable demands" included playing tag in the halls, breakdancing, singing, pushing objects with one's nose, and being the garbage collector at lunchtime. But why would anyone want to have to join in the first place?

"I joined because a

lot of my friends were joining," said Jody Jacobson, "and also because Varsity Club gets involved in school activities." Andy Ealy interjected, "It's simply a lot of fun!!"

Thad Middleton concluded that, "I did it because it was great running around and just being wild."

Readying themselves for a fun filled game of "Duck-Duck-Goose," are some initiates from the 1989-90 Varsity Club.

Persiding over a Varsity Club meeting, Aliciya Mendenhall and Daylynne Goodwine talk about a possible fund raiser for the club. Aliciya was president of Varsity Club, and Dalynn was treasurer.



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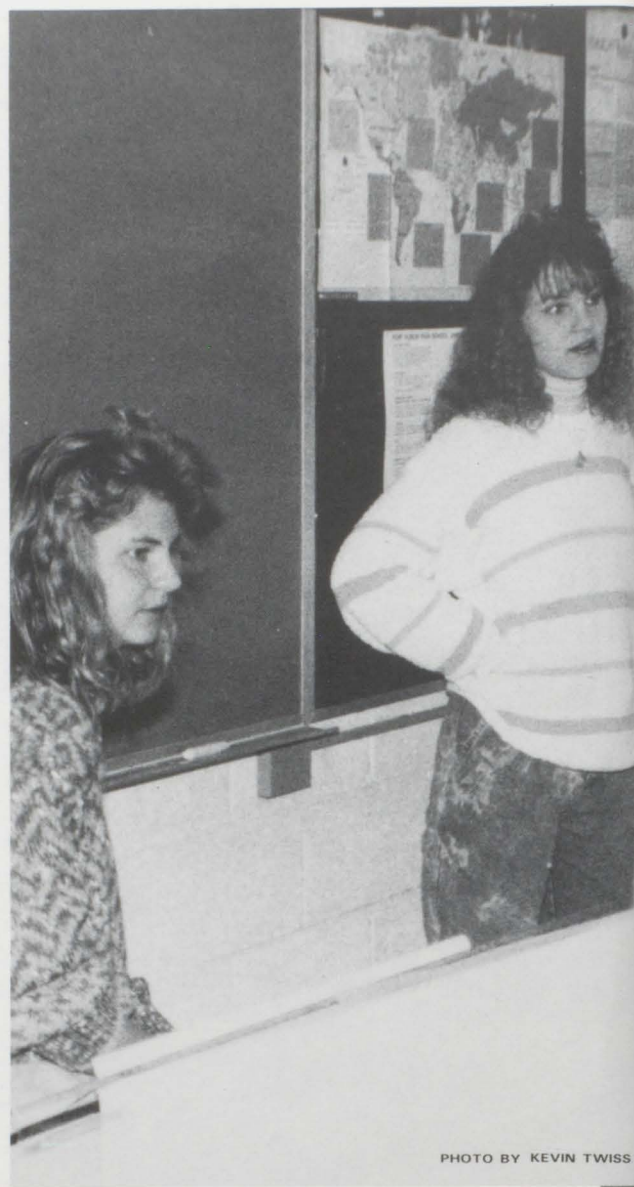


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Adjusting Cristie Berry's toga is Stacey Tremp. Stacey was involved in softball and

cheerleading and Christie Berry played basketball.

Waiting for someone to tell them what to do, Thad Middleton and Christie Berry

stand in the hallway. Thad earned his letter in golf. And Christie earned her letter in

softball.



PHOTO BY KEVIN TWISS



PHOTO BY TODD TALLADAY

The members of the 1989-90 Varsity Club are Melissa Simmons, Kristie Berry, Moonson Elliott, Brian Diller, Chris Cronce, Thad Middleton, Carrie Brennan, Andy Ealy, Glenn Thomas, Melanie Lawrence, Laura Hissock, Mr. Peltz, Amy Anderson, Shannon Keef, Melinda Armstead, Stacy Wollen, Jenny Fleishman, Laura Ledsworth, Kathy Hopp, Cathy Hopp, Shelly Curturillo, Akilah Collier, Front row: Dalynne Goodwin, Karen Schember, Aliciya Mendenhall, Jennifer Adams, Jody Jacobson.

Lying in front of the cafeteria, Chris Cronce tries to push the apple along with his nose. Chris earned his letter in track.

TWO FOR ONE

DECA Experience

DIFFERENT SLOPES

BY TONYA FRIZZELL

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"Being able to take students to new areas to ski really makes it worthwhile," commented Mr. Clair who has been the Ski Club sponsor for twenty years.

Through the years Ski Club have gone to many Michigan State ski areas, such as Sugarbush, and Killington in Vermont, plus Lake Placid in New York

and several in Colorado. The Ski Team planned a trip this year to South eastern Michigan Mt. Holly and Pine Knob." The best thing about Ski Club is being able to take students to large ski areas that they probably wouldn't to if they had gone on their own," said Mr. Clair.

Practices in the past, when the team met for

ski conditioning exercises and ski movies, were twice a month before the ski season in the library of gym for about an hour and a half.

Mr. Clair also stated that "The Ski Club is a good way to see the students outside of the classroom where all the pressures of grades and studying is more relaxed.

"I think DECA is a great learning experience. You learn about the business world, not only that, but you meet many different people. Competition is a fun experience, you can really learn from it," commented Mona Portis.

At local DECA competition students competed from other schools such as the Skill Center, PH Northern, and P.H.H.S. Before competition students were separated into

groups that interested them such as: Food Marketing, Quick Service Restaurant, Hospitality and Tourism, etc.

The competition contained a written test, made up of questions that pertained to that group; and a roleplay or walk-thru, which was a particular situation that was given to act out as one would in a real life situation.

Mr. Clair has been a DECA sponsor for over five consecutive years.

The following students are members of the 1989-90 DECA Club: (back row) L. Hawkins, C. Zaziski, L. Dougan, T. Culpepper, S. Moses, L. Paulus, T.

Koob, J. Bauman, T. Hyde, S. Sheelihan, J. Cambell, K. Daisley; (front row) A. Hayes, A. Evans, L. Zeremba, J. Kerr, S. Reeves, J. Barnes, and T.

Osmer. The sponsor was Mr. Clair. Mr. Clair has been a sponsor for over 10 years.



PHOTO BY KEVIN TWISS



PHOTO BY MR. JIM CLAIR

The following students are members of the 1989-90 Ski Club: (standing) Kevin Twiss, Andy Cummings, Jamie Hept-

ing, and Rodger Fox; (seated) Kyle Goulding, Patricia Bom, and Pat Price. The sponsor was Mr. Clair. Mr. Clair has

been a sponsor for over 20 years.

Checking the right size ski poles, are sophomore Elise

Reuhle and Patricia Bom. Patricia is an exchange student.



PHOTO BY CARRIE BRENNAN

Giving orders to his club members, is Mr. Clair. Mr.

Clair is the 1989-90 sponsor for Ski Club and DECA.

LOCAL DECA WINNERS

ADVERTISING SERVICES
Randy Scheffler—3rd roleplay,
3rd overall

APPAREL AND ACCESSORIES ME
Tonya Frizzell—2nd roleplay,
3rd overall

APPAREL AND ACCESSORIES SL
Sandy Thorely—1st roleplay,
2nd overall
Kim Collins—2nd roleplay

FINANCE AND CREDIT SERVICES
Lorie Hawkins—1st written,
3rd roleplay,
3rd overall
Angie Robson—2nd roleplay,
2nd overall

FOOD MARKETING ME
Rick Rosky—1st written
1st roleplay,
1st overall
Shery Moses—3rd written

FOOD MARKETING SL
John Barnes—1st written
3rd roleplay,
1st overall
Lori Dougan—2nd written,
2nd written,
2nd overall

FULL SERVICE RESTAURANT MNGT.
Daniel Clemente—1st written,
1st roleplay,
1st overall
Dan Hauner—2nd written,
2nd roleplay,
2nd overall

GENERAL MARKETING ME
Doug Moore—1st written,
1st roleplay,
1st overall
Mona Portis—3rd written,
2nd roleplay,
2nd overall

GENERAL MARKETING SL
Tom Koob—2nd written,
2nd roleplay,
2nd overall

GENERAL MERCHANDISING ME
Jackie Campbell—3rd written

GENERAL MERCHANDISE RETAILING
Cedric Rogers—1st written
3rd display
1st overall

HOSPITALITY AND TOURISM MGT.
Ken Baisley—2nd written
Laura Hock—3rd written
2nd overall

QUICK SERVE RESTAURANT MGT.
Jamie Bauman—1st written
Laura Zeremba—2nd written
Tim Osmer—3rd written
1st overall
Shelley Reeves—1st roleplay
Nancy Thick—2nd roleplay
3rd overall

DISTRICTS

FOOD MARKETING
John Barnes—2nd written,
Top seven overall
Richard Roskey—2nd Comp.
test,
3rd written,
Top seven overall

GENERAL MERCHANDISE RETAILING
Dan Kemp—3rd written
event

GENERAL MARKETING
Doug Moore—2nd Comp.
test,
Top seven overall

FULL SERVICE RESTAURANT
Don Hauner—3rd Comp. test

QUICK SERVICE RESTAURANT
Tim Osmer—3rd Comp. test
Shelly Reeves—2nd roleplay,
Top seven overall

HOSPITALITY AND TOURISM MKT.
Kenneth Baisley—1st Comp.
test,
3rd written,
Top seven overall



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Thumbing through the ski parkas, senior Patricia Bom, tries to find the correct size for her. Patricia is an active member in National Honor Society and Student Council.

TAKING A STEP FORWARD

For yearbook class, getting editors to agree on the year's organizations and management was a real feat. While we were preparing for our theme, controversies began with what one to use. After that was decided, arguments broke out over what cover design and colors were going to be used. After type styles, graphics and such was decided, the book was underway.

With only two available typewriters, students either took their typing home, or went to the typewriters on a

first-come-first-served basis, meaning the biggest got it first!

With a new phone installed in the back of the room, the ring of it started a stampede towards it to see who could answer it first and still live.

Visitors were greeted with different things, as Mr. Laberge, our representative from Herff Jones, was greeted with a statement of, "I got first dibs on you, I've been waiting for two weeks to see you—so don't move!", by Kacee Richmond.

Even when things

were going right and something always seemed to go wrong, the 1989-1990 yearbook staff walked to the end with their 'Feat First' and completed yet another edition of The Student.

Checking his student print-out sheet, Paul Collins alphabetizes the freshman mugs.

The 1989-1990 yearbook staff students are: 1st row—T. Tallady, K. Stabenaw, K. Jemison, S. Coburn, S. Osbourne, P. Collins, and K. Twiss. 2nd row—S. Spencer, Ms. Zauner, C. Brennan, T. Frizzell, A. Ridner, W. Palmer, M. Bonner, M. Elliott, and K. Jahn. 3rd row—D. Witherspoon, K. Crumpley, T. Wajda, K. Heino, J. Chubb, L. Gelushia, R. Kinney, and T. Stein. Not Pictured—K. Richmond, K. Smith, M. Myers, and B. Hudy.

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Gathered at the back of the room, Shellee Coburn, Sharlene

Spencer, and Kim Jemison receive mini-mag assignments from Paul Collins.

Checking the ladder, Suzanne Osborne writes down the pages for the deadlines.



PHOTO BY LYNETTE GLUSHIA



PHOTO BY KEVIN TWISS

Riding down to the MIPA Conference, Kristi Heino naps before getting to MSU.

Working on feet, Kevin Stabenaw draws the artwork assigned to him for sports.



Leaping in the air, DeMarr Dinkins competes in the long jump at the '89 spring track meet.

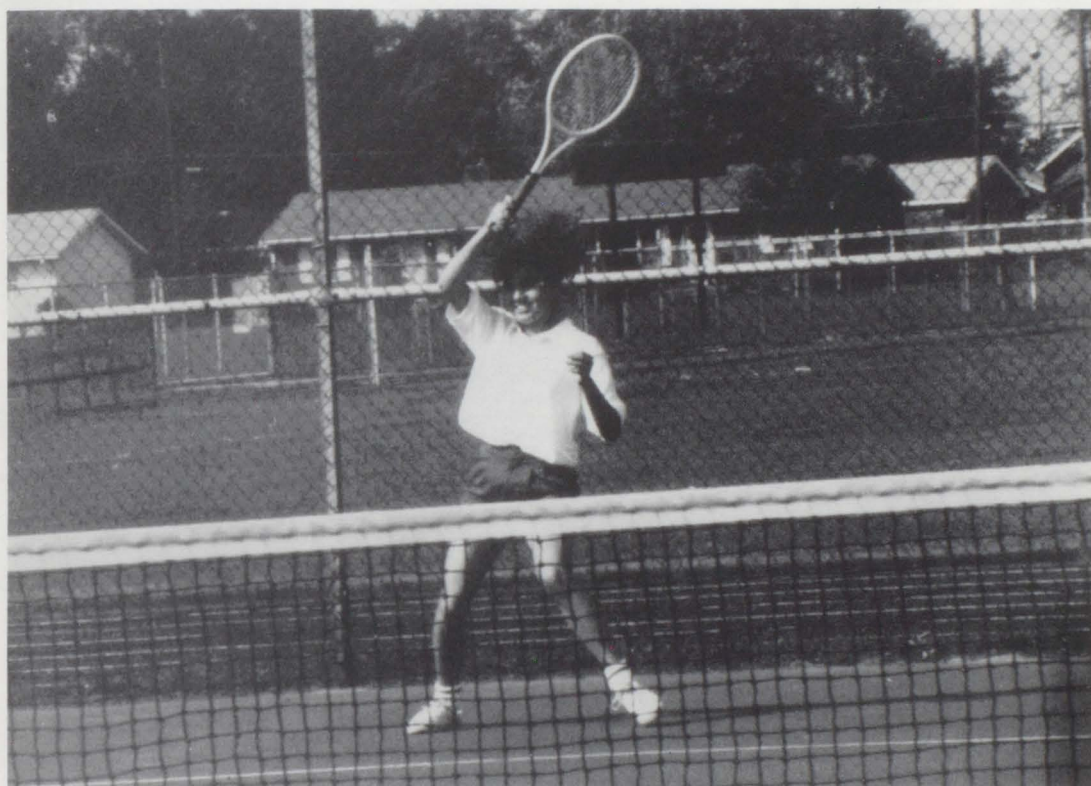


Practicing, seniors Ralph Hubbard, Tim Malloy, and Junior Steve Smith work on their drives. The golf team once

again won the EML Championship for the third year in a row.

Huddling up for the game plan, the "Frosh" football team strive to hold their undefeated record.

ATHLETES FOOT



A Sporting Chance

By Kacey Richmond

The Big Reds proved to be "feet" first in many areas: the Girls Varsity Basketball team with the finals, frosh football with an undefeated season and the Golf team winning the EML Championship for the third year in a row.

The amount of money brought into the box office from football, basketball, baseball; the number of fans which include student body, parents, alumni, and the students who participate in the sports; showed how big of a part that sports played in the extra-curricular life.

Sport activities have an influence on the participants in areas such as discipline. "Our coach helps us by disciplining us and it does carry over to the classroom," stated senior varsity football player Ryan Mortan.

Returning the serve, Senior Debbie Gardner swings to successfully make a point. She was also a Varsity Cheerleader.

Rooting on the home team, the Big Red fans cheer. Football season also included the BRMM which consists of band, Display Flags, and Thunderbirds.



"HEADS UP"

By Kim Jemison



"Watching the Detroit Tigers on television got me interested in playing baseball," said senior Doyle Cleland. He has been on the P.H. team for 4 years. Doyle said that coach Hillaker has "helped me on my pitching and hitting." Doyle also played Varsity Football this year; in conclusion he hopes to play baseball "forever."



With an overall record of 13 wins and 7 losses, the Varsity Baseball team placed third in the EML.

Pitcher Alpha Wetzel played baseball for 12 years. He played one year on the Junior Varsity team and then on Varsity; he stated, "winning isn't everything . . . it's the only thing." He added, "I like baseball just because, it's the best game to play." Outfielder Doyle Cleland and cen-

ter fielder Marlon Ashford both have been playing ball for nine years. Doyle remarked, "baseball is a great sport and I hope I can play it forever." Out of the 9 years Doyle has been playing, he has been on the P.H.H.S. team for 3 years. Marlon has been on J.V. for 1 year and another on Varsity. The reason he stated he was interested in the sport was because "everyone in my family has also played, baseball is a thrill and an exciting sport in

which anything can happen at anytime. That's why I enjoy it," said Marlon. "It's a competitive sport and when you're batting it's just you and the pitcher, one on one."

Practicing everyday after school and on Saturday's for 2 to 3 hours the team goes over the fundamentals of baseball such as hitting, fielding, running, throwing, and pitching.

Winding up for his pitch, Alpha Wetzel, throws the ball home.



Photo By Brian Hock

Members of the 1989 Varsity baseball team were as follows: (back row) Coach Hillaker, Ryan Mullins, Tim Malloy, Bill Debell, Leigh Stroh, Dave Lohr, John Diaz, Ray Rowbotham, Alpha Wetzel, Jason Wilson, Dan Dawson. (front row) Scott Nichols, Jim Feher, Jeff Dennis, Brett Mullins, Dennis Fowler, Tony Giancarlo, Marlon Ashford, and Doyle Cleland.



Photo By Brian Hock



Tagging his opponent, Dennis Fowler helps the Big Reds to a victory.

Practicing his swing, Leigh Stroh gets ready for the big game.



Photo By Kevin Twiss

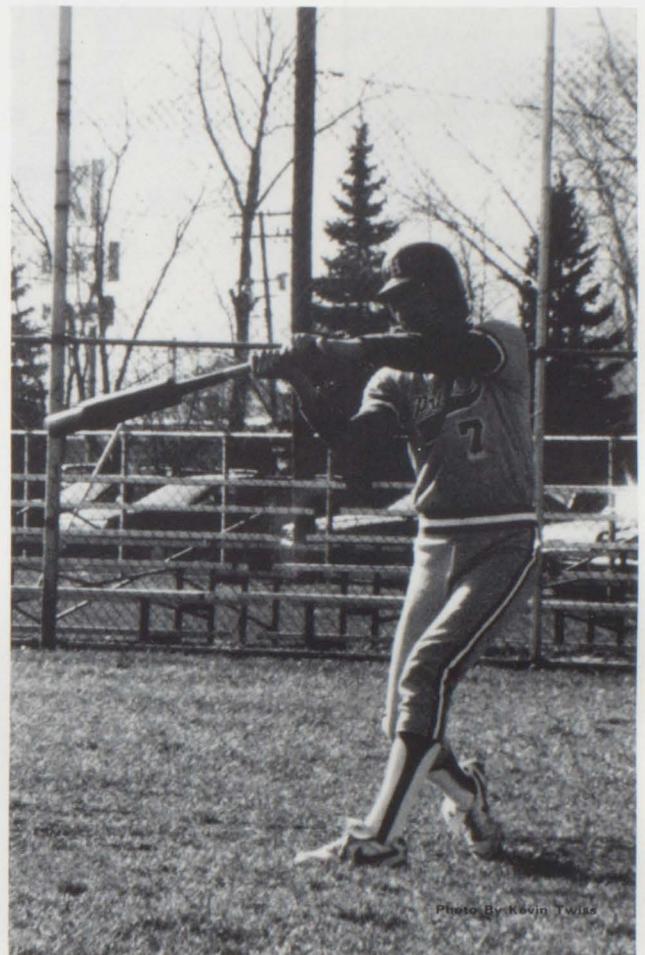


Photo By Kevin Twiss

SCOREBOARD

P.H.H.S.		OPP.
5	East Detroit	4
2	Port Huron N.	3
6	Grosse Pointe S.	3
1	St. Clair	5
26	L'anse Creuse N.	8
16	Mt. Clemens	0
12	Roseville	2
9	Anchor Bay	6
11	Mt. Clemens	5
2	East Detroit	5
13	Richmond Tourn.	3
14	Richmond Tourn.	4
1	Port Huron N.	8
5	Grosse Pointe S.	8
10	Roseville	2
11	Anchor Bay	1
12	L'anse Creuse N.	6
8	Marysvills	1
6	Marysville	7
4	Port Huron N. (pre/Dis.)	5

Getting ready for the pitch, Junior Ryan Mullins, signals to Ray Rowbotham.



Photo By Brian Hock



After 14 years of playing softball, Danielle Dunn is ready for the Varsity next season. "I love to hurt people in a positive atmosphere," she said. A good example of this came during one game when she was running from second to third base and the short stop got in her way, so Danielle picked her up and threw her aside.



JV Softball

PH		OPP
13	MARINE CITY	12
5	MARYSVILLE	4
11	MT. CLEMENS	1
12	EAST DETROIT	5
12	P.H. NORTHERN	0
18	GROSSE PTE. SOUTH	8
0	L'ANSE CREUSE NORTH	7
4	ANCHOR BAY	20
12	MT. CLEMENS	1
6	EAST DETROIT	0
5	EAST DETROIT	7
14	RICHMOND TOURN.	3
13	P.H. NORTHERN	0
13	GROSSE PTE. SOUTH	5
9	L'ANSE CREUSE NORTH	10
0	ANCHOR BAY	10



After catching a ball that was hit hard, Michael John-sick winces. Michael also led the team with strike outs.

Coaching Makes It Happen

Sports without coaches is almost impossible to imagine. For the baseball team the members found specific benefits from the coaching of Mr. Owens. "He kept our spirits high and taught us new techniques. He worked us hard in practice," stated Bob Hale. Also, "Mr. Owens gives his time and pa-

tience along with his skills to our team. He's out here every day and that shows you the dedication he's got," said Keith Crane. For Mr. Owens himself, he chose to coach because he "enjoyed the sport."

For girls softball, Coach Christick held a similar position. "He's nice. He's a really good coach who taught a lot of fundamentals; with me playing first, he knew about that position," said Danielle Dunn.

Pitching a fast ball for the Big Reds, was sophomore, Michael Johnstuck. Michael also received a Junior Varsity letter for playing baseball.

JV Baseball

PH		OPP
4	EAST DETROIT	5
2	PORT HURON NORTHERN	20
2	GROSSE POINTE SOUTH	5
11	ST. CLAIR	8
5	L'ANSE CREUSE NORTH	3
6	MOUNT CLEMENS	3
14	ROSEVILLE	4
6	ANCHOR BAY	4
13	MOUNT CLEMENS	6
0	EAST DETROIT	2
10	RICHMOND #1	9
15	RICHMOND #2	2
8	PORT HURON NORTHERN	1
8	GROSSE POINTE SOUTH	18
14	ROSEVILLE	2
4	ANCHOR BAY	1
8	MARYSVILLE #1	9
1	MARYSVILLE #2	5



Members of the Junior Varsity Softball team are: back row—Mr. Christick, Dana Hodgins, Sherry Hubbard, Kerri Brenton, Ann Kovach, Shannon Keef, Robin Munn, and Dawn Helmrick. Middle row—Michelle Ovick, Kelley Dougan, Jean Murdick, Tonya Black, and Jody Diamond. Front row—Malinda Pearl, LeeAnn Harvey, Nikki Herri-man, Nancy Crawford, Jacky Peter, Sherry Schumann, and Danielle Dunn.

Aiming to get someone out, sophomore Marc Laming throws the ball. Marc also had five runs batted in for the baseball season.



Members of the Junior Varsity Baseball team are: Back row—Coach Owens, Scott Babrak, Mark Laming, Mike Johnstuck, Aaron Carpenter,

Steve Smith, Joe Gilbert, Bob Hal, Scott Duckworth, Lonnie Nichols, and Ted Setzer. Front row—Larry Stark, Matt Scheffler, Joel Doerhing, Ron

Thrushman, Dave Schultz, Andy Moore, Keith Crane, and Don Newman.



Weather or Not . . .

By K.C. Richmond



Pitching for a total of seven years, three years modified and four seriously-windmill style, was junior Jenny Downing. "My father got me interested in softball and in pitching," she stated. Her favorite pitch was the change-up. She was 7-5 in the E.M.L. and 8-8 over-all, compiled 63 strike-outs in 16 games, and an ERA of 2.14. At the other end of the bat she knocked four runs, six hits, and an RBI.



Weather delayed the beginning of the Girls Varsity Softball season. First of all, there was a delay in a double header with St. Clair at home. Next there was a delay against Mt. Clemens away.

Then followed five losses. The team quickly pulled together and won their next five games to break even. There were only five seniors last year; with three returning this year. Of those return-

ing, was Lynn Osborn a starter at first base and outfield. Second, Monica Ferkowicz who played second base and she also made ALL EML. Next, Amy Lakin started in left field, but could play elsewhere if needed. She also made ALL EML, All-District, and ALL-Area. Making a new addition to the team was Senior Stacy Mikula and Kelly Nichols.

Stacy contributed her playing time to right field and third base; while Kelly spent her

starting position at short stop.

A shortage of upper classmen resulted in two underclassmen being brought up from the J.V. squad, Freshman Kristie Berry and Sophomore Ann Kovach.

Despite the weather delay, the girls got-it-together for a break even season. Softball continued weather or not . . .

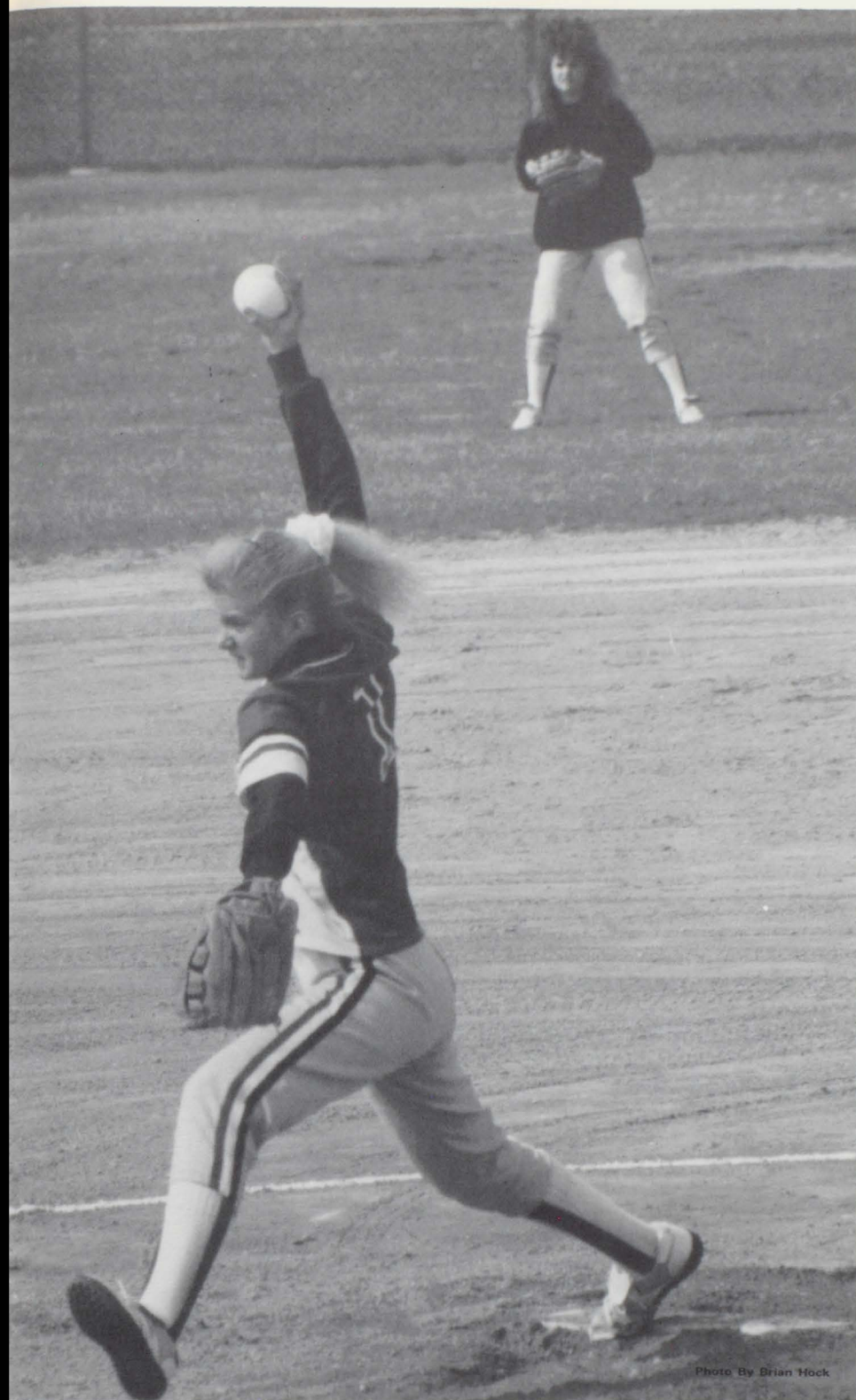
Swinging at a pitch for a hit, stood senior Stacy Mikula.



Photo By Brian Hock

The members of the 1988-89 varsity girls' softball team were as follows: Top row—Jenny Downing, Jamie Bauman, Lynn Osborn, Kristie Berry, Dalynne Goodwin, Stacy Mikula. Bottom row—Kelly Nichols, Monica Ferkowicz, Amy Lakin, Jenny Fleishman. Next to Stacy stood Coach Popa.





Windmilling, junior Jenny Downing pitches the ball for a strike.

Forcing the out, Lynn Osborn finds the player at first base.



Bunting, senior Stacy Mikula advances another player one base. Stacy finished the season with a .194 batting average.

Shortstop Kelly Nichols tags the opponent out at second.

SCOREBOARD

PHHS		OPP
6	ST. CLAIR	2
0	MARINE CITY	7
2	MARINE CITY	3
9	MT. CLEMENS	6
1	E. DETROIT	2
4	PORT HURON N.	8
2	GROSSE PTE. S.	7
5	L'ANSE CREUSE N.	4
8	ROSEVILLE	2
5	ANCHOR BAY	0
19	MT. CLEMENS	4
3	E. DETROIT	0
5	FRASER	7
3	GARDEN CITY	0
4	PORT HURON N.	11
2	GROSSE PTE. S.	3
8	L'ANSE CREUSE N.	6
7	ROSEVILLE	2
8	ANCHOR BAY	0
1	ROMEO	6



MOTIVATION

By K.C. Richmond and Betsy Hudy



One of the few returning letter winners to the men's track team this year was Chris Lacek. Chris participated in the 100, with a time of 10.49 seconds. He also ran the 220, 888 relay, and was in the pole vault competition.

Chris was also on varsity football.



"If I see a girl, I would try to impress her by winning," remarked freshman Damon Buckhana, telling how he gets motivated for a track meet. Damon has been on the P.H.H.S. track team for one year. He competed in the 220, 440, and the 100 yard dash. When asked why he enjoyed track, D'marr Dinkins, a member of the class of 1989, replied, "because I get a chance to show my stuff and I'm really good at running

my events."

The 1988-89 boys' track team was coached by Mr. Spiess, who also was the team's coach last year. D'marr Dinkins was asked how he benefited from Coach Spiess, and he replied, "He encourages me to be an overall better runner. When I think I'm tired he makes me reach deep down inside and forget all pain and fatigue and go on!" The boys' team had practice everyday at 3:00 during the season. During

practices, the team worked on speed, relay handoffs, and endurance. George Spear, a senior, stated this year's team was, "Not as good as last year's, but we have potential to be as good or even better than last year's team."

Throwing the shot, Jeff Bonner, "class of 1990," extends his arm to outdo the i-kings.



The 1989 Boys' Track Team was as follows: Jason Nichols, Chris Platt, Mark DeBell, Chris Cronce, Richard Portis, Bill Smith, Chris Wilson, James Ward, Joel Thomason, Robert DeRue, Steve Kenney, Dan Anderson, Coach Spiess, Jeff Bonner, John Keyser, Kyle Goulding, Mike Crimmins, Matt Stroh, Mark Stremmler, John Spadafure, Erich Huegli, Sheldon Smith, Karl Lewandowski, Steve Hornbostel, Chris Lacek, Jayson Richert, Moonson Elliott, Rufus Brown, Anthony Portis, Joe Johnson, and Jeff Jagar.



Putting his best foot forward, Joel Thomason, "class of 89," jumps over the hurdle while in the lead.

Leaping in the air, senior Dan Anderson flies while competing in the long jump.



SCOREBOARD

	PHHS	OPP.
Marysville	82	49
St. Clair	87.5	48.5
Roseville	98	30
L'anse Cruese N.	81	46
Grosse Pointe S.	72	65
Anchor Bay	92	45
MT. Clemens	65.6	70.3
Port Huron N.	71	66
East Detroit	47	90

Husky Relays	6th
Port Huron Relays	4th
Muskrat Classic	4th
Marysville	3rd
Regionals	9th
EML League Meet	7th

Up and over the bar, senior Charles Anderson makes his way to the mat below.

HOLDING SECOND

BY BRIAN HOCK



What's the ultimate inspiration a Cross Country/Track coach can give to his team?

Running in the Boston Marathon, which is what Coach George Moger did on April 17, 1989. He ran a total of 343 miles over 13 weeks. He wasn't registered and hopped in at the back of the start. He said, "there are about 2,000 of these type of people who have not qualified." Approximately 8,000 participated and out of these 8,000 Mr. Moger placed 3,260 with an unofficial time of 3 hours and 34 minutes. He did it "because it's there" and competed with a friend.

Thoughts that ran through his mind were "Why am I doing this?"; "Can I finish?"; "Yes, I will finish!"; "I'm glad it's over!" Mentally he was drained; physically his stomach ached, his legs were crying for 20-30 minutes, and he almost passed out on the subway going back to his house. His wind and feet were all right. He doesn't suggest it until after college when ones growth has stopped.



"Runners to your mark. Set." Bang!! Which is how the Track Team started the season. The 36 members were 8-1 with their one loss to the 60 member Grosse Pointe South. They placed third or better in every Invitational or Relays and placed 2nd in the E.M.L. They beat Grosse Pointe South on May 23 at Mt. Clemens with a score of 157-104½ for the E.M.L. Meet Championship.

Mr. Moger has been coaching for 7 years to-

tal, but this was his second year coaching the Big Reds. His greatest accomplishment as a coach was "seeing improvement in athletes" and the "satisfaction in their eyes after improvement."

Dela Roosevelt and Twana Edwards were the team's co-captains, and both had a high 118 points individually. State qualifier Mellisa Clubb placed third in the State in the 300 hurdles and was picked to participate in the Midwest Meet of

Champions. Twana described the team as "a really young team this year and we have done really well. Coming in second takes a lot. We have a lot of freshmen that have a lot to learn but, they will come around and when they do, if I was still in high school, I'd look out because they are really good."

Leading her opponent, Dela Roosevelt, took a first in the mile.



PHOTO BY BRIAN HOCK

Top: Veronica Long, Mr. Moger, Darsci Krueger, Julie Rix, Jennifer Tipa, Jenny Hepting, Jackie Smith, Heather Hall, Melissa Clubb, Carrie Brennan, Jodi Jacobson, Tina Morris, Missy Simmons, Lakeisha Esters, Coach Craig Dickinson. Second row: Katrice Knight, Kerrie Goulding, Melanie Lawrence, Tina Wetzel, LeeAnn Oliver, Sherrie Collins, Kristi Heino, Doreen Diaz, Toni Lloyd, Mary Dowd. Third row: Suzanne Frizzle, Karen Schemver, Alicia Mendenhall, Lisa Bauroch, Celina Bowers, Naomi Wilson, Madlynn Bonner, Ericka Curry, Selena Noble, and Jenny Grain.



PHOTO BY BRIAN HOCK

Ericka Curry, Selena Noble, and Jenny Grain.

Out jumping her opponent, Celina Bowers wins.





PHOTO BY BRIAN HOCK

With a best time of 19.5 seconds in the 100 hurdles was Tina Wetzel, a freshman.

In even stride with her opponent was Doreen Diaz, in the 2 mile relay.



PHOTO BY BRIAN HOCK



Jumping for her personal best, Selena Noble, leaped 15 feet 3½ inches. Selena was a freshman.



PHOTO BY BRIAN HOCK

SCOREBOARD

PHHS	OPP
81 Marysvile	47
78 St. Clair	50
108 Roseville	10
94 L'Anse Cruese	N.33
44 Grosse Pointe	S.84
109 Anchor Bay	24
91 Mt. Clemens	38
79 Port Huron N.	49
89 East Detroit	39

OVERALL 8-1

EML
EML Meet

2nd
1st

Tennis Shoes

BY PAUL COLLINS



The tennis team probably would not be the same without singles player, Andy Ealy. Andy, who decided to play tennis for PHHS because he wanted to get a varsity letter his freshman year, thinks that his backhand is his best swing. Andy got into tennis 6 years ago, when he was inspired by his grandfather who also plays tennis.



Tennis is a sport that requires strength, agility, and a good eye. This is what first year tennis players found out while the tennis team moved to a 4-2 finish in the EML and a 7-3 record overall.

After four years of coaching the Boys Tennis Team, Mr. Earley turned the job over to Mr. Doyle. Mr. Doyle, also a special education teacher, decided to take the job after gentle provocation by fellow staff. "When Mr. Earley decided to leave his

coaching position, word leaked out that I had played for Grosse Pointe South. Mr. Haas, Mr. Eppley, and Mr. Semelsberger all cornered me and begged me to take the job."

Mr. Doyle helped the team to a 3rd place EML finish.

"Sportsmanship is a big priority for me, and hopefully we'll continue to improve in this area as well," he commented.

The second coach, Mr. Haas also plays

tennis, but in his opinion, he "doesn't play enough." Also a counselor, he decided to coach because he likes being with the students.

With an effort at fancy footwork to keep up the speed of the game, tennis shoes helped the athletes with agility.

Finishing the serve, junior Jason Ruiz smashes the ball onto the other side of the court.

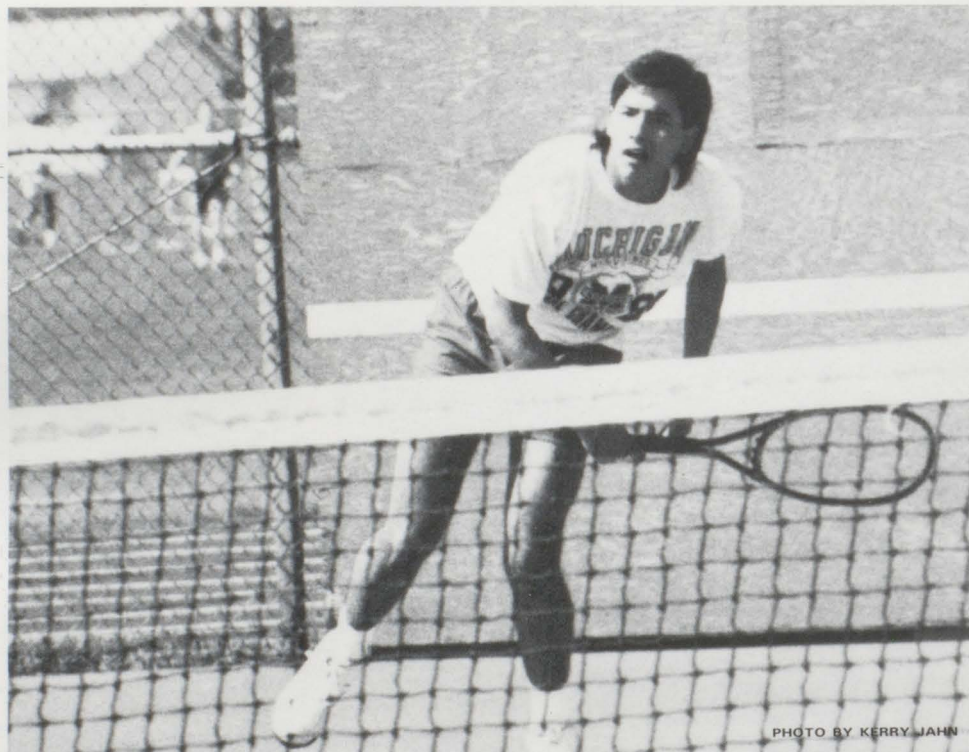


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The members of the 1988-89 boy's tennis team were as follows: Top row—Mr. Haas, coach; Jamie Hepting; Chris Hubbard; Chad Brown; Scott Rinn; Derick Button; Greg Frye; John Roth; Mike Kenedy; Steve Hiller; Mike Hiller; Mr. Doyle, Coach. Bottom row—Jason Ruiz; Andy Ealy; Aaron Bauman; Kevin Parr; Chris Rossow; Pat Price.

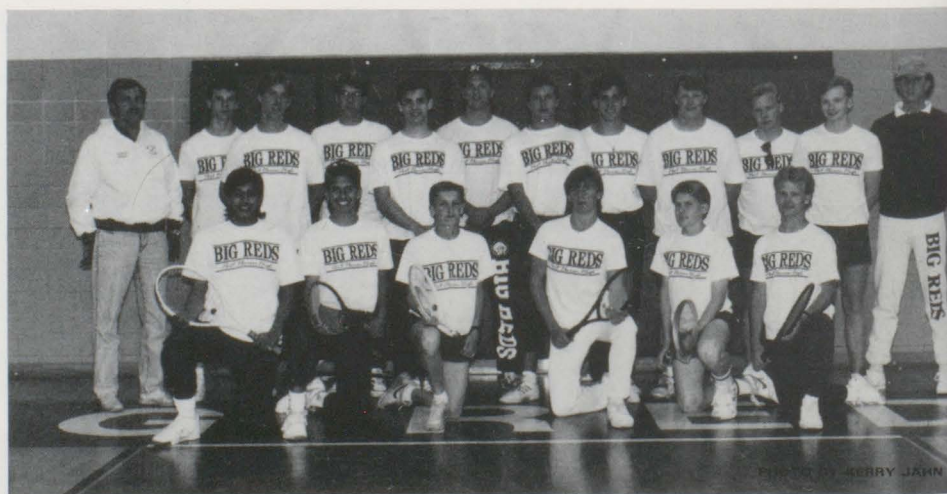


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Returning the serve, Scott Rinn, "Class of '89", follows through to outdo his opponent.

With foot planted firmly on the ground, John Roth receives the serve.



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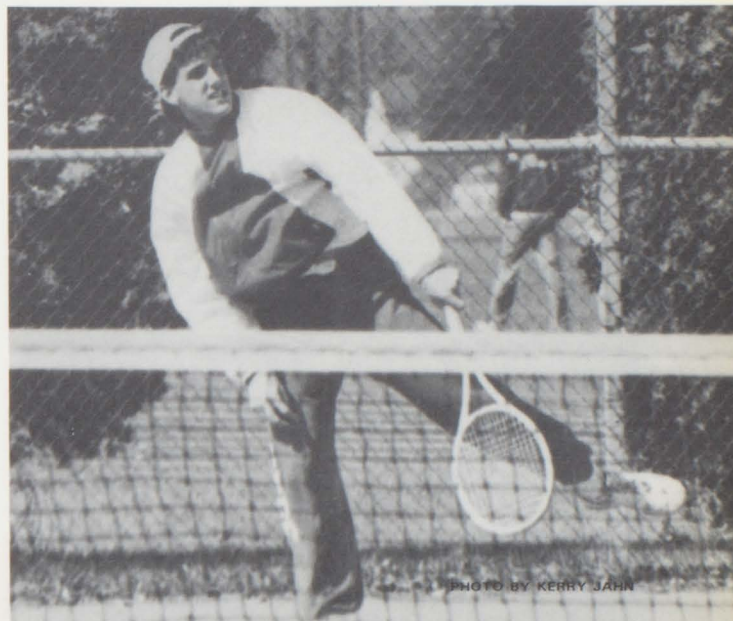


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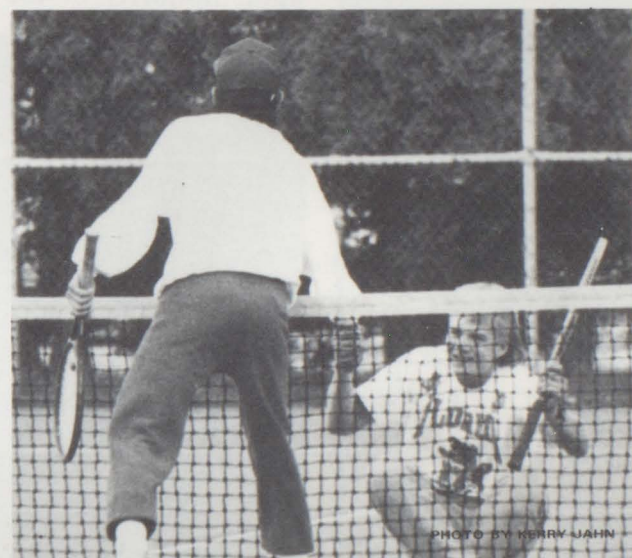


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While preparing for a doubles game, junior Pat Price and senior John Roth warm up.

After Steve Hiller took a spill on the court, Andy Ealy helps him to his feet.

SCOREBOARD

Games	P H H S	OPP.
L'anse Creuse N	6	1
Grosse Pte. S	0	7
East Detroit	6	1
Anchor Bay	6	1
Port Huron N	3	4
Henry Ford II	4	3
Fraser	4	3
St. Clair	6	1
Flint Powers	3	4



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PERFORMANCE ASSESSMENT

By Tracy Wajda



In three short years, Senior Amy Anderson has won such awards as the Most Valuable Player Award, Co-Captain Award along with Senior Andrea Lill, and this year, the Sportsmanship Award all because of her ability in tennis. Since her Sophomore year Amy has been on the Varsity Team. In those three years she managed to win 27 matches.



After a season of 13 games, the Girls' Tennis Team ended with a 7-6 record and placed 4th in the EML Tournament. With the tennis rackets put away, Tennis Team members evaluated their personal performances. One aspect of this assessment was a careful look at weaknesses. Amy Bonito, a freshman, stated, "Overhead shots are my weaknesses." For Angie Robson, a senior, net work is her trouble spot. Majority of the

players like Jenny Adams, Renee Jowett, and Liza Ealy considered serving as their main problem. But simply put, Angie Matthews said, "I have many weaknesses."

An analysis is not complete unless one looks at the good along with the bad. D'Lynn Harnden mentioned in the evaluation that her greatest strength was her "forehand." On the other hand, Kim Schlitt said her backhand was her strength and "Volleys and playing at the

net are my strengths", Jenny Setter expressed. Individual performances aren't the only things to evaluate but also group performances. Michaela Suisse thought group participation was a much needed improvement, especially for practices. Liza Ealy indicated that, "We also need to improve our confidence even against the toughest teams."

Swinging her tennis racket, Debby Gardner smiles as she sends the ball flying.



Photo by Bill Doyle

The members of the 1989 Varsity and J.V. Girls' Tennis team were as follows: (back row) Coach Haas, Debby Gardener, Heather Worthington, Erin Farr, Kristen Ruehle, Erin Lill, Jenny Kinney, Amy Anderson, Liza Ealy. (middle row) Joy Gould, Jenny Setter, Kim Schlitt, Kelly Wilson, Kim Keeley, Angie Matthews, Amy Bonito, Amy Hall, Renee Jowett. (front row) Syeda Hossain, Michaela Suisse, Tiffany Eady, Jennifer Adams, Angie Robson, Kim Collins, Carrie Krajewski, Lisa Lester, D'Lynn Harnden, Not Pictured is Coach Doyle, Tracy Wajda, and Trish Bom. Co-Captains were Amy Anderson and Andrea Lill.



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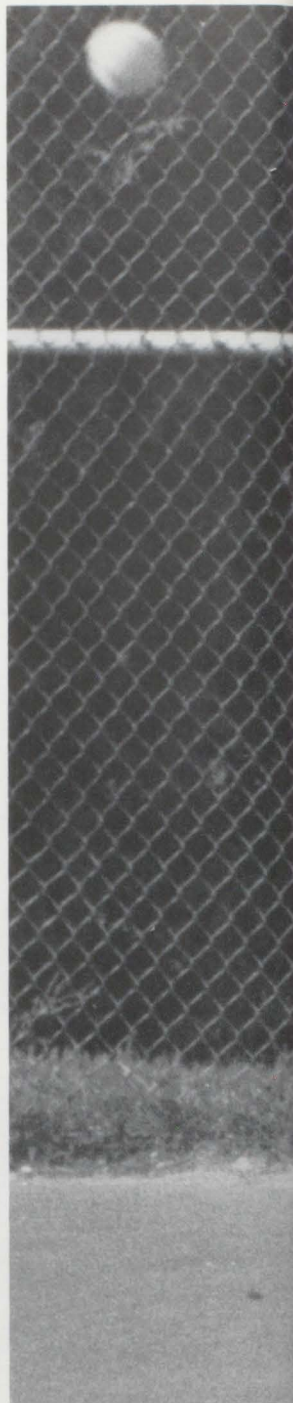




PHOTO BY ERIN FARR

Completing her swing, Heather Farr practices for the beginning of the Girls' Tennis season.

Returning the ball to the other court is Andrea Lill. Andrea also participated in NHS.



PHOTO BY BILL DOYLE

Varsity

PHHS		OPP
6	Sterling Hts. Ford II	2
1	G.P. South	6
6	St. Clair	1
2	Chippewa Valley	5
2	Mount Clemens	5
7	East Detroit	0
5	Anchor Bay	2
5	L'Ance Creuse North	2
6	Algonac	1
0	Port Huron N.	7
5	Lapeer West	2
3	L'Ance Creuse	4
3	Lapeer East	4
OVER-ALL 7-6		

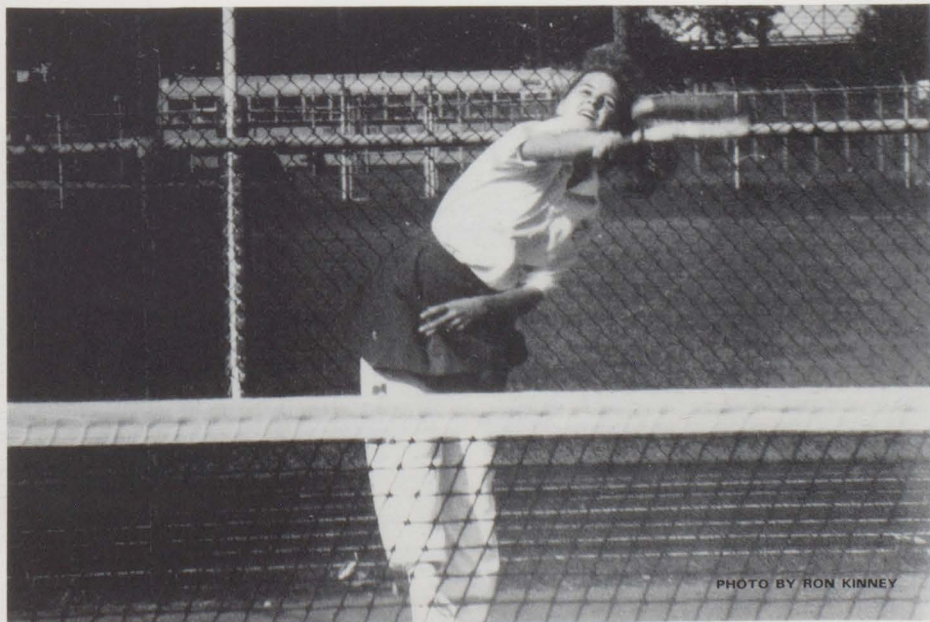


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Returning a serve to her opponent is Angie Robson. Angie played third singles.

Jr. Varsity

PHHS		OPP
3	Henry Ford II	2
0	G.P. South	5
4	Chippewa Valley	1
3	Mount Clemens	2
5	L'Ance Creuse North	0
1	Port Huron N.	4
3	Lapeer West	2
3	L'Ance Creuse	2
OVER-ALL 6-2		

EVEN SEASON



Junior Tim Shannon in jersey number 18, and at center scored fifteen goals for the Big Reds this year. Tim also enjoys playing tennis and has played for other hockey teams such as the Oilers and Bucs. He has been playing hockey for twelve years and still thinks it's fun. Coach Heino says, "His hustle and playing ability make up for his size." Tim's best game was when he scored two hat-tricks.

With an even season the Big Reds ended with eleven wins. Three practices per week including running, weight room workouts and skating contributed to the eleven wins success. Having an experienced coach was another element in the climb to success. Coach Heino led the Big Reds for the second year. Since elementary school coach Heino tied on skates and headed out on to the ice for all the action of hockey.

For the Big Red

players there were a number of reasons that drew them to the rink. John Spadafore said "because I have done it all my life." Tim Shannon it is "fun". To Paul Churchill he "Thought it would be a honor to be on the PH team."

Top contributors to this year's team included Tim Shannon as top scorer with 15 goals. He was followed by Willie Carlisle with 13 goals. Jason Levin had the most points with 29 points. Steve Smith

earned Prep Star of the week in the Times Herald for scoring 4 goals and 2 assists in the Marysville game.

One of Port Huron's High lights of the year was the double defeat of Marysville, a long time P.H. rival.

The losses most difficult to accept were those the Port Huron Northern, the cross town rivals.

Talking after practice are Roger Fox, Aaron Fuchs, Nate Johnston, Andy McNeil, Chad Wetzel, Gary Hilliger, and Ted Timmerman.



PHOTO BY KEVIN TWISS

The 1989-90 Hockey team was: Bill Wert, Coach Heino, Herb Levington, Jim Withum, Willie Carlisle, Jason Levin, Steve Smith, Paul Churchill, Andy McNeil, Clint Bowerson, Aaron Fuchs, Roger Fox, Gerry Stein, Alpha Wetzel, Brian De Puey, John Spadafore, Jerry Ward, Tim Shannon, Nate Johnston, Gary Hilliger, Chad Wetzel, Ted Timmerman, and Aaron Lashbrook.



PHOTO BY KEVIN TWISS



Facing off to start the game are Alpha Wetzel, Tim Shannon, and Jason Levin.

Waiting to accept a pass is assistant captain Paul Churchill, Paul also plays football.



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Hockey Scores

P.H.H.S.		OPPO- NENT
4	Allen Park	6
15	Flint South W.	1
5	St. Clair	1
8	Lakeview	3
7	Marysville	0
2	Flint Kearsley	7
4	Swartz Creek	2
0	Port Huron N.	8
4	St. Cl. Sarnia	5
2	Sag. Heritage	5
5	Saginaw Nouval	6
5	Lakeview	2
3	Liv. Churchill	4
0	Grosse Pointe S.	10
3	Flint Powers	2
10	Marysville	3
10	Blmfld. Hills	3
8	Livonia Frkln	4
1	Country Day	3
4	Port Huron N.	8
4	St. Clair	2

Junior Tim Shannon, in jersey number 18 at center scored fifteen goals for the

Big Reds this year. Tim also enjoys working for the TV station.



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NEW FEET

By Moonson Elliott



"Setting the school record," was the highlight of the season for John Spadafore. John also thought that the team, "would surely do better next year!" Besides setting the school record and receiving the Most Outstanding Runner Award, he was given several other honors; All-Area First Team, All EML First Team, and All Regional Team. John also was on the track and hockey teams.



"Slowly dehydrating one's self while attempting to move at very high speeds from point A to point B," was what Matt Stroh defined as Cross Country.

With only three returning Varsity runners and seven rookie runners, the team faced several weeks of strenuous pre-season workouts. The men's cross country season started off in September against various teams in the Blue Water Area

and the EML. They finished up with a record of 2 and 6, placing 4th in the EML and 5th in the Regionals. "The team didn't try hard enough or train much before the season started," was the reason why Brian Diller thought the season wasn't better. Despite the record everyone agreed that the season was often enjoyable. When asked where the team ran its best, Jim Ward replied, "It was at the EML meet when

everyone set personal records and we beat Northern for the first time in the season."

Overall though, the team agreed that the season was all right, it could have been better. When asked if next year would be better, Jim Spadafore replied, "Definitely" and Mike added "Yes, because we will be more experienced and will have trained harder."

Climbing Hills in Pontiac, Jim Spadafore stays ahead of a Port Huron Northern Runner.



The members of the 1989 Mens' Cross Country Team are as follows from left to right: (top row) Coach Spiess, Matt Stroh, James Ward, Robert Derue, John Spadafore, Jim Spadafore; (middle row) Captain Moonson Elliott, Matt Stremler, Kyle Golding, Aaron Bauman, Chris Cataldo; (bottom row) Brian Diller and Mike Crimmins.





Keeping pace with Aaron Bauman, is Robert Derue. Robert also ran track and Aaron played tennis.

Setting the Freshmen record at Metro Beach, Brian Diller sprints to a triumphant finish.



Trying to pass a Port Huron Northern runner at the Shrine Invitational was James Ward.

Stretching before a race, the Cross Country team prepares against the Marysville Vikings.



SCOREBOARD

<i>P.H.H.S.</i>		<i>OPP.</i>
19	L'Anse Cruese North	41
33	Port Huron North	24
38	Grosse Pointe South	21
44	East Detroit	17
37	Mt. Clemens	18
33	Marine City	22
35	Marysville	23
22	St. Clair	39

LAYOUT BY TINA CARROLL

FLEETEST OF THE FEET



"Meeting new people and making new friends" was one thing that senior Dela Roosevelt enjoyed about cross country. Dela has run cross country and track for four years and has received eight varsity letters. She received the following awards: Team Captain, Most points award, All E.M.L., Regional, and Area Team Awards. She also received All State Honors for the second year in a row.



"The season was a lot of fun, because we made it enjoyable" was how Melanie Lawrence, described the girl's cross country season. Karen Schember added that "the season was great, because we all worked together to have a good time, and tried our best." With five returning Varsity runners, four of them being seniors, the team raced to an E.M.L. title. Led by Tri Captain Alycia Mendenhall, Dela Roosevelt and Karen Schember, the girls edged out Port Huron

Northern and Gross Pointe South at the league meet. They also placed third at the regional lay-out allowing them to advance to the state Finals. There, the girls finished twentieth in the state and how did the team manage to go so far? Hard work was part of it, and also help from their coach. "Coach Moger makes sure everyone does her best, and makes sure we're doing alright in our classes also," said Dela Roosevelt. Of all their wins Karen especially thought the victo-

ry at the E.M.L. meet was special because "Both Northern and Grosse Pointe South had beaten us in the season, so it was nice to get back at them." Overall the girls agreed that the season had been fun and successful. For they ended up to be the "Fleetest of the Feet" in their league.

Sprinting at the sound of the gun, Laura Ledsworth, Doreen Diaz, Karen Schember, and Dela Roosevelt help their team to a third place finish at the P.H.H.S invitational.



The members of the 1989-1990 girls cross country team are as follows: (Standing) Coach Moger, Laura Ledsworth, Captain Dela Roosevelt, Melenie Lawrence, Celina Bowers and Captain Alycia Mendenhall. (Kneeling) Doreen Diaz, Trisha Brown, Jennifer Wollen, and Captain Karen Schember.





After the capture of their second E.M.L. title in two years, the girls celebrate a little.

Staying close behind Karen Schember, Doreen Diaz paces herself at the P.H.S. Invitational. Both girls were also involved in track.



Stretching out before the Regional award ceremonies, the girls wait for their team trophy.

Posing with his daughter Jennifer after a race, is Mr. Wollen. Mr. Wollen was an assistant principal here at P.H.S.



Scoreboard

	W	TOURNAMENTS
Marine City	L	
Marysville	L	
Grosse Pointe S.	L	Muskrat Invitational 3rd
Port Huron N.	L	EML 1st 1st
L'Anse Creuse N.	W	Regional 3rd
Mt. Clemens	W	State 20th
East Detroit	W	

CONTACT SPORT

BY KACEE RICHMOND

Hitting, tackling, blocking. CONTACT. Contact was the main attraction for Varsity Football players' enjoyment of the game of football. "I love hitting and tackling the ball carrier," remarked senior Ryan Morton. One word summed up Andrew Diggins interest in the game. "Contact" he said.

Stretches, running, drills, hitting techni-

ques, kicking, and scrimmaging was what practices were all about. Practice was held from 3:30 to 5:45. Andrew Diggins felt that the team could be improved by "strengthening the defense."

Football was highly rated by students for the favorite of school activities. Each Friday night of the season, the crowds packed the stands to root and cheer, and enjoy a game

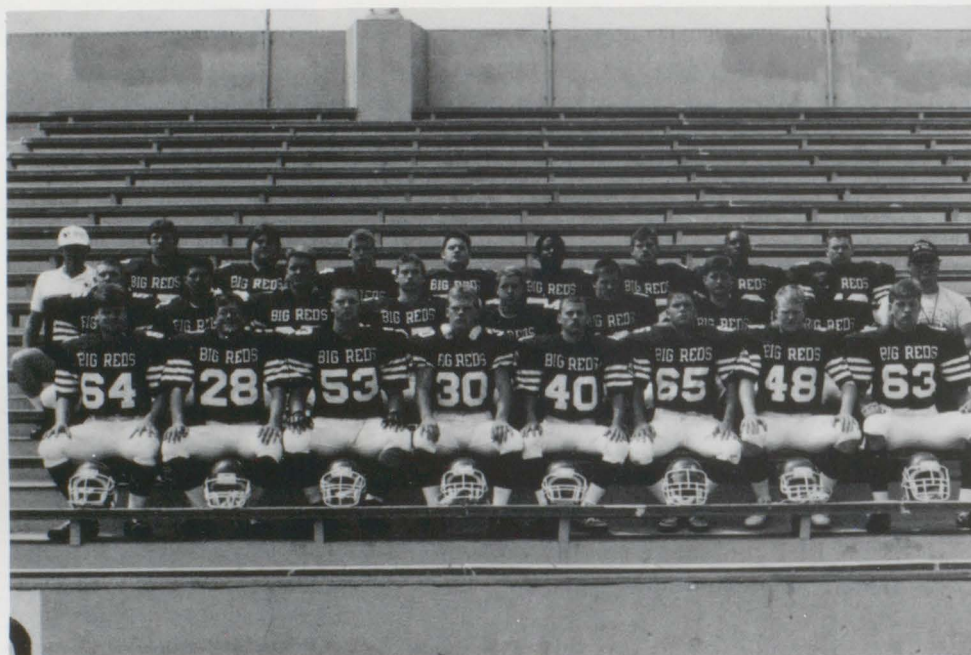
of Big Red football.

An obvious factor in any team sport is the addition of the coach. "He helps me to work hard by pushing me," said senior Doyle Cleland of Coach Semelsburger. Doyle has played football for three years.

In the important football game against Port Huron Northern Tom Koob, a senior pulls the Husky to the ground for a big tackle.



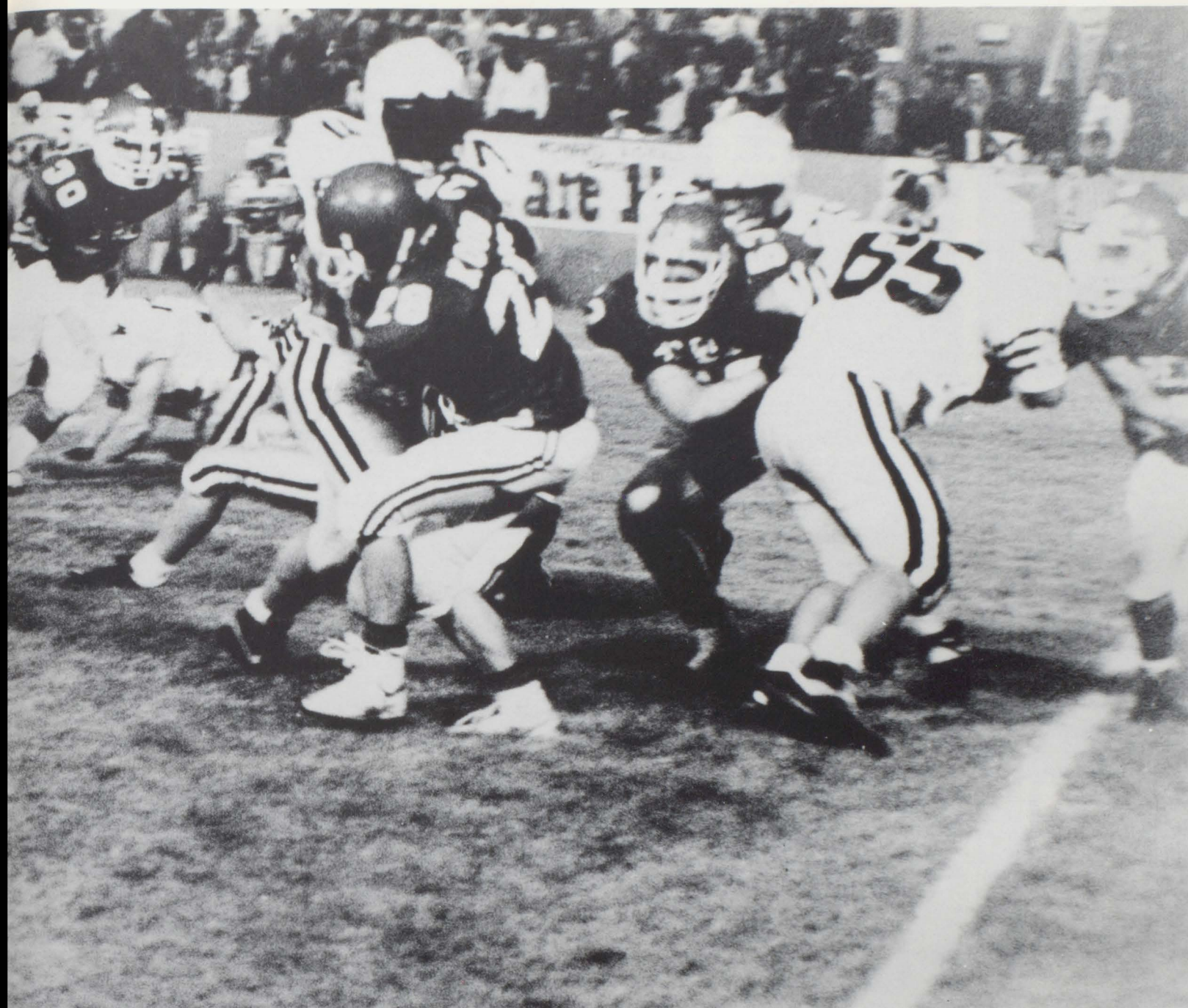
Junior Marlon Ashford belongs not only to the Varsity Football Team but to the Junior Varsity Baseball Team as well. Marlon was athlete of the month in November.



The defensive team was: Back; Coach Hillaker, C. Duncan, D. Elkins, D. Cleland, D. Collins, B. Moore, D. Dawson, C. Ellis, J. Smith, Middle; C. Phillips, A. Ealy, M. Colston, B. Carmichael, A. Moore, R. Stein, D. Schultz, W. Green, Coach Semelsburger, Front; J. King, T. Koob, R. Rowbotham, N. Keeley, D. Moore, J. Grybowski, R. Morton, D. Kemp.

The offensive team was: Back; Coach Johnson, K. Crane, G. Stein, A. Justa, C. Hubbard, J. Johnson, J. McIntyre, D. Warren, B. Smith, Coach Rodenbough, Middle; R. Lacek, A. Diggins, J. Johnson, M. Ashford, M. Thomas, R. Buchana, H. Hayden, S. Nicefield, A. Carpenter, Front; G. Moore, C. Simpson, A. Wert, J. Gilbert, C. Lacek, R. Mullins, P. Churchill, B. Williams.





SCOREBOARD

PHHS		OPP
14	Marine City	3
20	Anchor Bay	6
7	East Detroit	6
20	Grosse Pointe South	21 OT
14	P.H. Northern	28
40	L.C. North	14
38	River Rouge	32
60	Mt. Clemens	0
0	Marysville	30

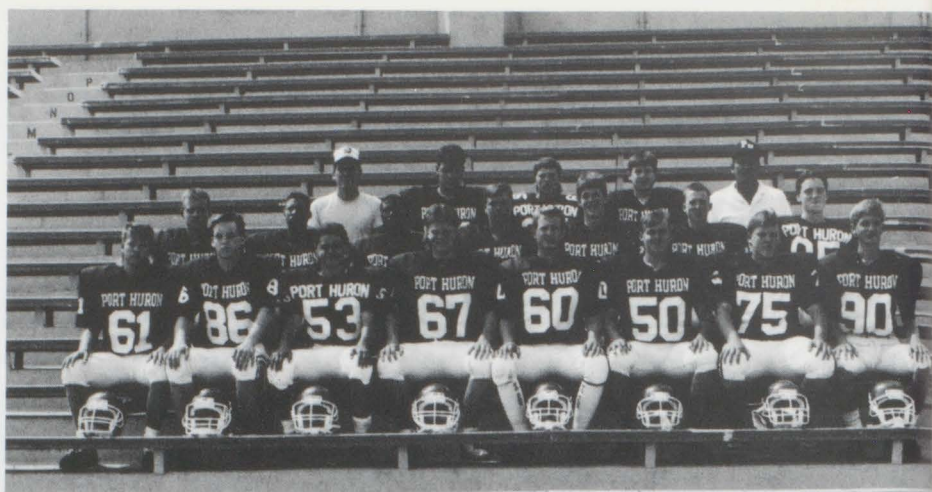
Breaking tackles left and right, Jeff Johnson attempts to pull away from the Port Huron Northern defensive squad.



Freshman quarterback and team captain Jason Landschoot enjoys the game of football for its physical contact and for being able to "mess people up." Jason displays his leadership in more ways than meets the eye. His enthusiasm on the field helps to get his team hyped for a big game. His teammates say he's a maniac on the field. Gordy Carrier said, "Jay is dedicated to doing everything right and he loves to have a good practice."



The 1989-90 Junior Varsity football team members were (first row) Joe Linert, Chris Collins, Pete Kruse, Ron Franklin, Todd Tacia, Jason Iles, Jeff Hunger, Chad Wetzel, (second row) Bill Smith, John Ashford, Rufus Brown, Jason Carrier, Chris Allen, Matt Scheffler, Anthony Newton. (Third row) Coach Klausung, Mike Mills, Dan Henry, Todd Nelson, Coach Dickey.



Freshmen were (front row) Coach Towler, Andy Cole, Dennis Wilson, Dan Vanbuskirk, Gordon Carrier, Chris Cole, Bob Vargo, Dan Cameron, and Coach Lambert. (Second row) Coach Turner, Allen Rucker, Matt Feher, Tim Dennis, Jason Landschoot, Corey Bonner, Scott Heckendorn, Chris Forsyth. (Third row) Ron Hess, Jim Hewitt, Dameon Cole, Josh Allen, Mike Stalker, Adam Heidenrich, Ben Carmody, Eric Rathje. (Fourth row) Dan Powell, Mike Shank, Rob Vargo, Bill Perkins, Mark Gillmore, Pat Knowles.



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

P.H.H.S.		OPPONENT
0	Marine City	0
7	Anchor Bay	14
8	East Detroit	16
13	Grosse Pointe S.	14
20	Port Huron N.	12
14	L'anse Creuse N.	2
44	River Rouge	0
6	Mt. Clemens	6
0	Marysville	27

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

P.H.H.S.		OPPONENT
32	Marine City	12
14	Anchor Bay	0
14	L'anse Creuse N.	12
14	Grosse Pointe S.	7
22	Oakwood Jr.	16
46	Port Huron N.	33
12	Cros-Lex	6
28	Kelly Jr. High	6
34	Marysville	28

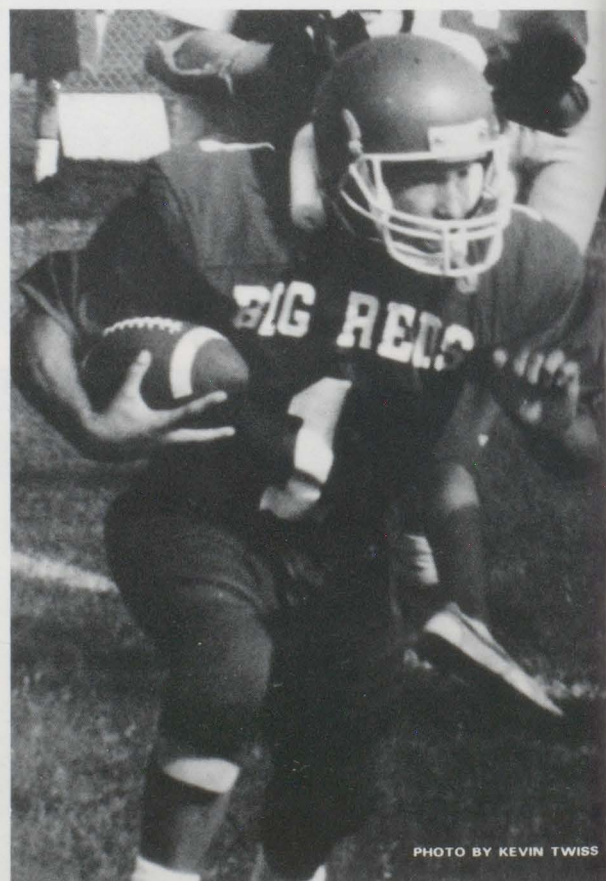


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Faking out his opponent is freshman Tim Dennis.

Strutting their stuff against the Vikings of Marysville is the Junior Varsity team.

UNDERCLASSMEN HIT THE FIELD

FRESHMEN

JV

After receiving a first enthusiasm. The frosh defeat-down, Tim Dennis shows his ed their opponents.

By: J. Chubb and K. Heino

When one combines fast pace, action, and spirit, a person defined the 1989-90 freshmen football team. The freshmen started an undefeated season with a win against Marine City and they just kept on winning.

Gordon Carrier said he enjoyed the fast pace and action of the game. "Crushing people" was the highlight of the game for Mike Stalker.

The coaches played a big part in helping the players learn what to do to have a successful season.

Practices harder than the army? A sport loved for the contact? What would we be talking about? Junior Varsity football of course.

The Junior Varsity team had a slow start but once they defeated arch rivals, Port Huron Northern, they couldn't help but turn their season around.

Each player has his own reason for loving the game of football. "I enjoy hurting people", replies Todd Nelson. "The competition is what I like," states Chris Collins.

They all agree the practices are tough but essential.



PHOTO BY KEVIN TWISS



Jason Carrier contributes to helping the J.V. football team win. Jason yells or gets his teammates mad to fire them up for a big game. To prepare himself he just thinks about what he's suppose to do and does it. By doing his job to the best of his ability and not taking cheap shots at the other teams, Jason shows the quality of a real leader.

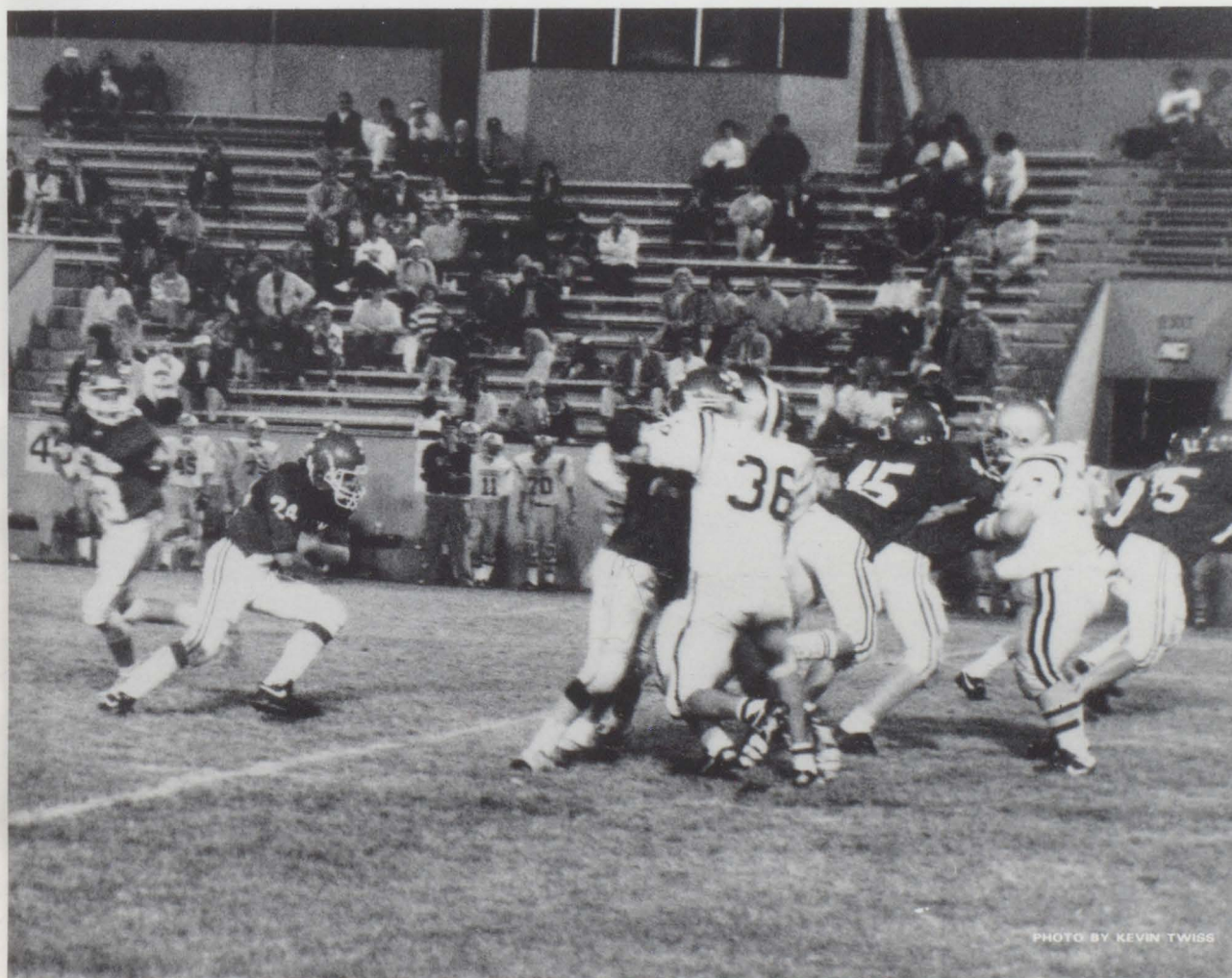


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Winning Season

By Jean Chubb and Kris Heino



Record breaking Kim Walker hit 60.3 of her shots as a senior. She holds the school's record as all time leading scorer with a total of 907 points. Kim out-jumped everyone to hold a school record of 694 rebounds and 130 blocked shots. Three of her 4 years on the Varsity Girls Basketball team Kim was named the teams Most Valuable Player. Kim was also on First team All-EML 3 consecutive years and First team All-Area straight years.

"In basketball, it's not just the scoring that's important. Defense is an important factor. Playing good defense can win the game," stated Jenny Lorf.

The 1989-90 Varsity girls basketball team set three new team records and six records for individual players. The team records set were the most wins; 17, most points; 1132, average points per game; 53.9.

Senior Kim Walker set school records with

907 career points, 694 career rebounds, and 130 career blocked shots.

Junior Naomi Wilson set two records with 86 season assists and 9 assists in one game.

Coach Popa and the varsity girls basketball team had a season with a record of 17-3 in overall play. Our Big Red girls placed second in the Eastern Michigan League.

The Big Red team had their third victory over our rivals from

Marysville with the final score standing at 56-42. The team then went on to a heart-breaking 54-56 loss to Imlay City only to come back and beat our cross-town rivals the Huskies from Northern.

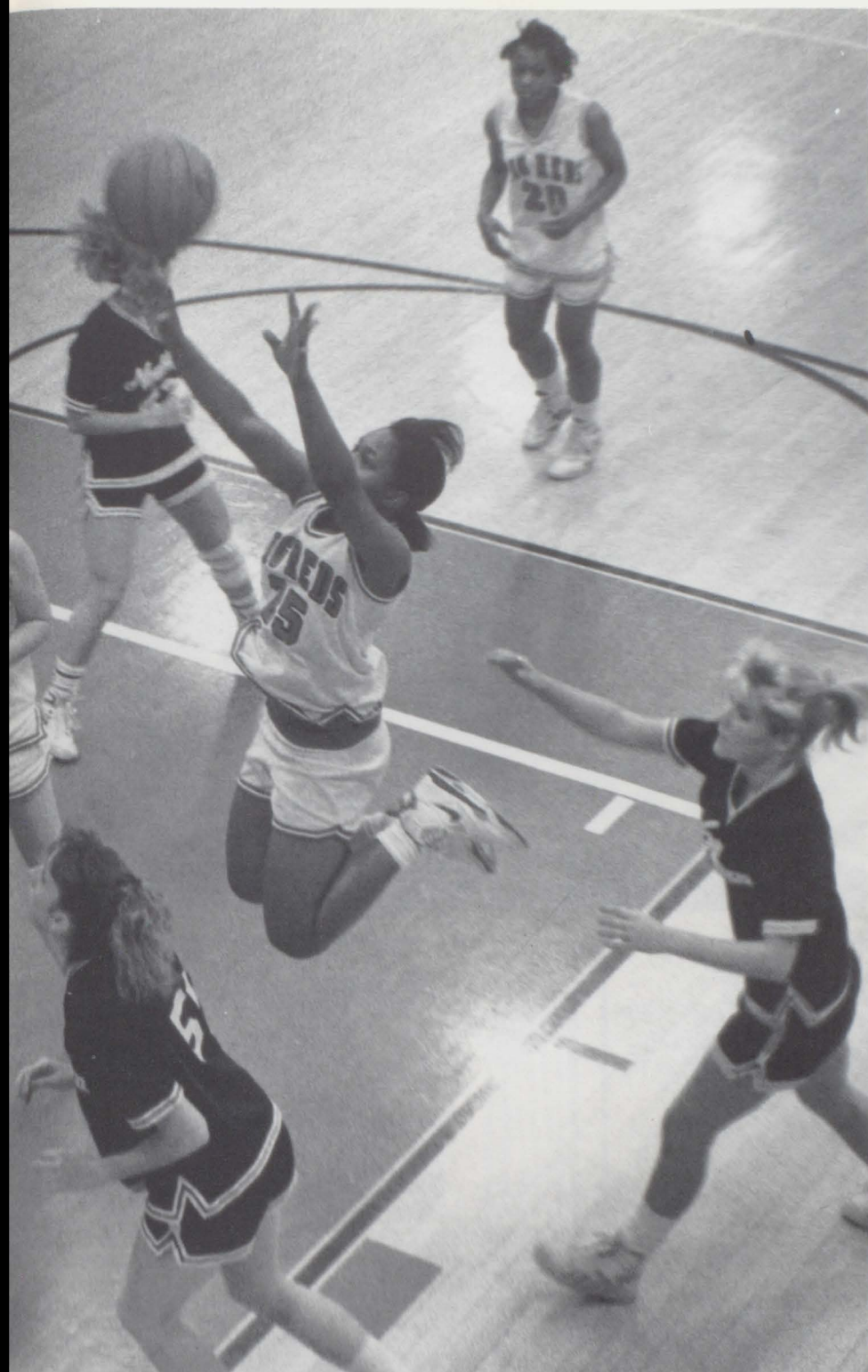
The girls went on to beat all their opponents with the exception of number one Anchor Bay and number five Grosse Pointe.

Fighting for the rebound is junior LaTausha Cambell. She had 118 offensive rebounds.



The 1989-90 Varsity Girls Basketball team is as follows: Front row Jenny Lorf, Kim Walker, Toni Lloyd, Akilah Collier, Kelly Nichols. Back row Naomi Wilson, Jenny Tipa, Dalynne Goodwin, Kristie Berry, LaTausha Cambell, Alycia Brueckman, Katrice Knight, and Coach Popa.





Shooting for two was team captain Toni Lloyd. Toni was also Homecoming Queen.

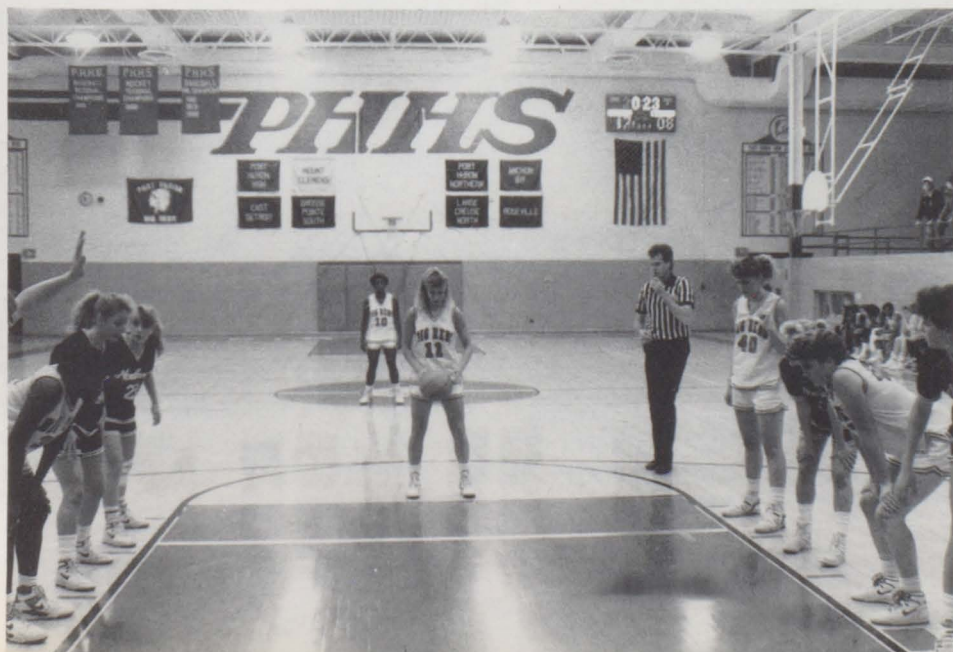
Stacking up for the inbound pass is the Big Red offense.



GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

P.H.H.S.		OPP.
46	St. Clair	37
45	Flint Kearsley	42
56	Marysville	42
54	Imlay City	56
55	Marine City	34
57	Port Huron N.	45
65	Lapeer East	63
62	Utica Ford	54
56	Lanse Creuse N.	39
60	East Detroit	33
51	Anchor Bay	52
64	Mt. Clemens	61
44	Grosse Pointe S.	48
54	Porth Huron N.	53
52	Warren Cousino	37
67	Lanse Creuse N.	48
50	East Detroit	27
54	Anchor Bay	42
58	Mt. Clemens	57
43	Grosse Pointe S.	38
37	Chippewa Valley	39

Concentrating, junior Kelly Nichols prepares her free throw shot.





Kristi Heino "gets the team excited before a game" states Tina Morris about the team leader. Kristi was the team's top scorer with 162 points for the season. She averaged 8.53 points per game; this was also a team high.

"I can count on Kristi to show me something I don't understand" replied her teammate Jackie Peter.



The 89-90 J.V. Girls Basketball Team was as follows: Back Row Ronnie Prax, Paul Prax, Jenny Hepting, Jackie Peter, Kerrie Goulding, Tina Morris, Kristi Heino, Ann Tipa, Sheri Hubbard, Brunetta Brown, Jodi Cameron. Front Row Jackie Smith, Quantane Trimble, Jenny Valdez, and Kim Gordon.



The 1989-90 Junior Varsity Basketball team was as follows: (back row) Keith Eldridge, Matt Zuelke, Bill Smith, Steve Belair, Marv Dupree, Swayne Ward, Aaron Carpenter, Mike Emigh, Steve Gilbert, Andre Spotts, and Coach Early. (Front Row) Doug Rogan, Chris Rossow, Jeff Johnson, Bobby Robinson, Henry Witherspoon.



J.V. GIRLS SCORES

P.H.H.S.		OPPO- NENT
50	St. Clair	25
40	Fl. Kearsley	35
43	Marysville	22
38	Imlay City	28
38	Marine City	33
41	Port Huron N.	25
41	Lapeer East	25
36	Henry Ford II	23
39	L'Anse Cruise	14
38	East Detroit	30
42	Anchor Bay	28
27	Mt. Clemens	40
21	Grosse Pointe S.	36
48	Port Huron N.	45
45	L'Anse Cruise	23
45	East Detroit	31
39	Anchor Bay	23
35	Mt. Clemens	40
26	Grosse Pointe S.	35

J.V. BOYS SCORES

P.H.H.S.		OPPO- NENT
63	St. Clair	50
75	Marysville	52
54	Richmond	47
53	Imlay City	69
43	Eisenhower	53
58	Flint Northern	76
63	L'Anse Cruise N.	49
63	Last Detroit	50
36	Anchor Bay	57
76	Mt. Clemens	55
49	Grosse Pointe S.	46
37	Port Huron N.	27
42	Eisenhower	57
63	L'Anse Cruise N.	56
57	East Detroit	61
70	Anchor Bay	61
63	Mt. Clemens	52
44	Grosse Pointe S.	42
68	Port Huron N.	58
50	Stevenson	45

Shooting a free throw is sophomore Keith Eldridge. Waiting for the rebound are teammates Mary Dupree, number 50, Andre Spotts, and Chris Rossow, number 14.

STRIVING FOR VICTORY

J.V. GIRLS

By Tina Morris

Two seconds to go, the ball was straight on. The Junior Varsity Girls Basketball Team had a good season this year with a 15-4 record. Their coach, Veronica Pratz, helped the team to better their skills, work together, and to believe in themselves, so they could accomplish whatever they desired. Strengthening basic basketball skills was what the team worked on in practice, everyday after school. Compared to their last schools the ladies say PHHS is more aggressive, has tougher competition, and plays more as a team.

J.V. BOYS

By: K. Heino and J. Chubb

He goes up for the shot . . . Swish! It's good! the 89-90 Junior Varsity Basketball team started their season off with wins against St. Clair, Marysville, and Richmond. The guys worked at practices and were rewarded by winning.

Being defeated by Imlay City, Eisenhower, and Flint Northern did not stop the guys from coming back to defeat L'Anse Cruese North, East Detroit, and Mount Clemens. The season highlight was the victory over the Huskies from Northern.

Heading down the court for a fast break is Sophomore

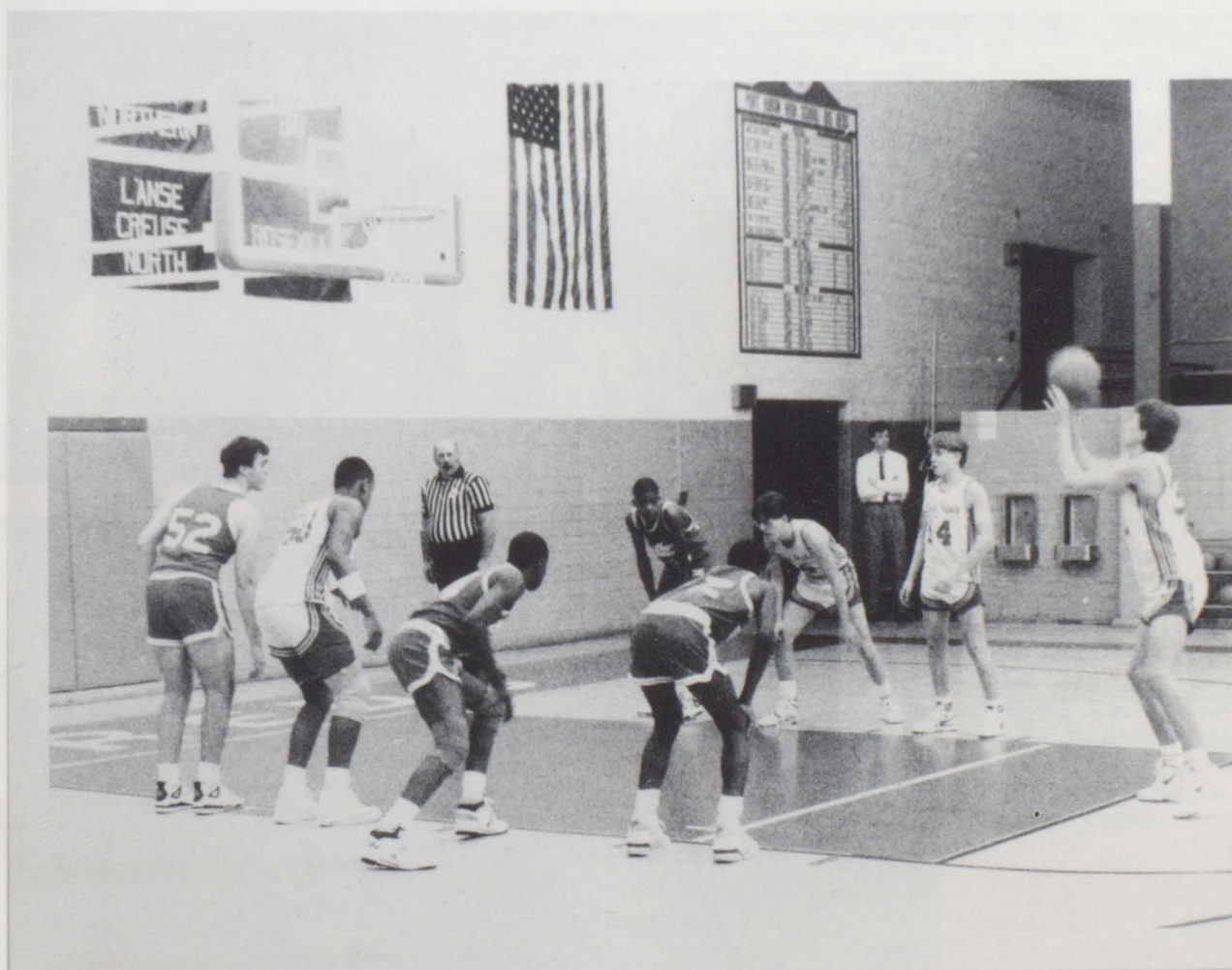
Jackie Smith. She was also in volleyball.



Carlos Ellis is a "gifted athlete" states Coach Earley. Carlos has played basketball for the Big Reds for two years. He started as a forward last year and as a guard this year.

"Although Carlos is serious during games, there is a funny side to him that comes out during practice," comments teammate Chris Rossow.

Carlos was also in Varsity Football.



JAMMIN' AND SLAMMIN'

BY: J. CHUBB AND K. HEING



Senior Andrew "T.J." Diggins was Varsity Boys Basketball Team captain and the only team member who graduated.

He lead the Big Reds by putting in points and his strength on the boards led to his rebounds.

T.J. was also very active in Varsity Football which led to his signing a letter of intent to Ferris State University, where he will play football.



The Varsity Boy's Basketball team slammed their way to a share of the Eastern Michigan League Championship title. The other co-champions are the cross town rivals, Northern.

The team beat the Huskies twice during regular season play but fell to defeat when they met a third time in the first round district play. Grosse Pointe South also fell to defeat against the Big Reds. Although the team's re-

cord in non-conference games was 1-8, they won the games that really counted by finishing the season with a 10-2 EML record and a 11-10 overall.

The Varsity team members also contributed to each win and each loss in their own way. Some contributed by tossing in their share of baskets, by pulling down their share of rebounds, by defending their man and by congratulating their teammates when they did something good or even

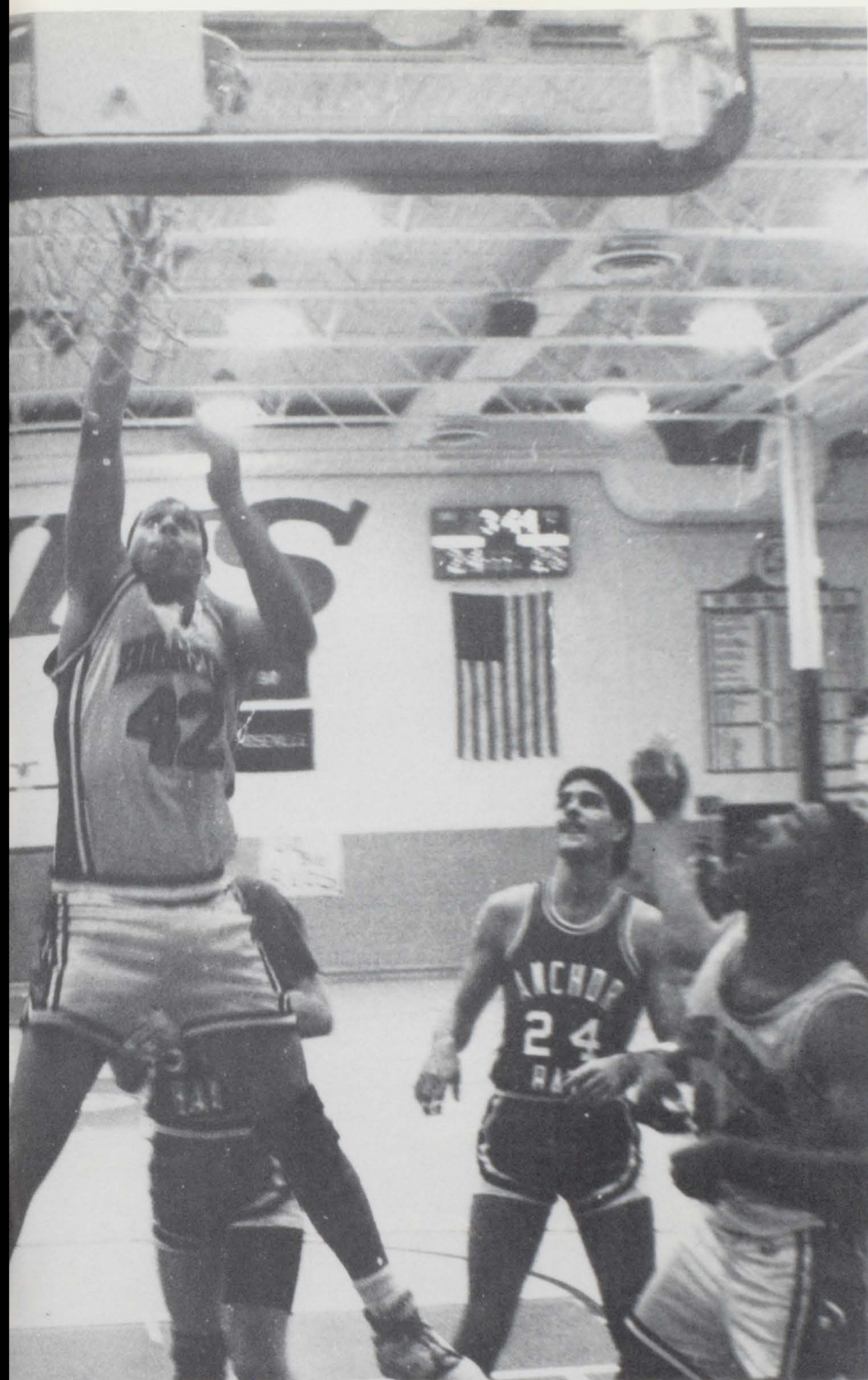
consoling them when things went wrong. "This has been one of the finest bunch of hard working young men I have had a chance to coach in my nine years as Varsity coach. They met the challenge, rose to the occasion, defeated controversy and came away winners," stated Varsity coach Mr. Peltz. The only senior on the team was Andrew "T.J." Digging.

Attempting to pass is Junior Jeff Zulauf, while teammate Ryan Mullins sets a pick.



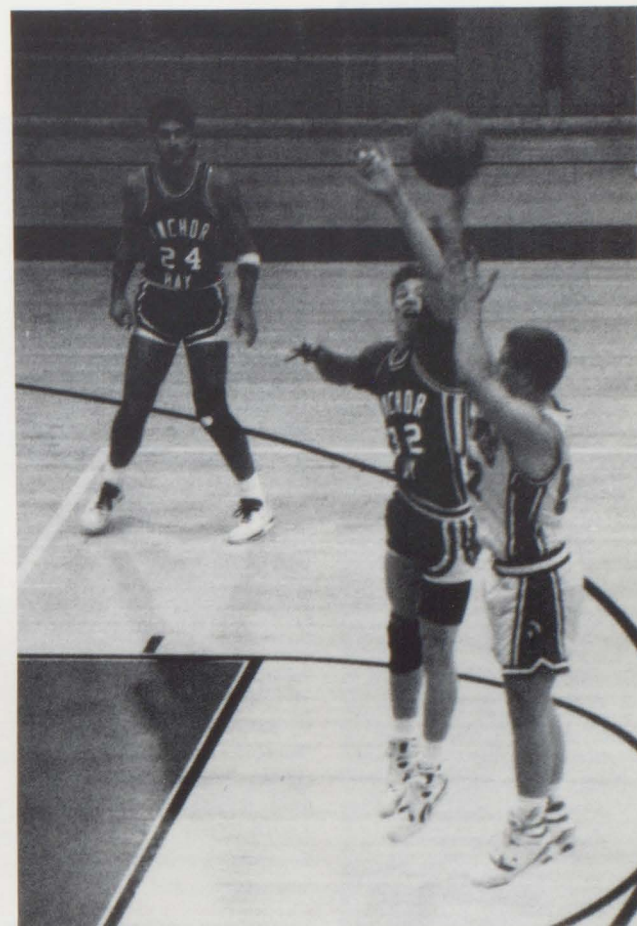
The 1989-90 Varsity Basketball team was as follows: Anthony Edwards, Carlos Ellis, Jeff Zulauf, Terry Miller, Brian Coleman, Michael Miller, Priest Hayes, Scott Duckworth, and Coach Peltz, second row: Tony Haskins, Andrew Diggins, Ryan Mullins, and Scott Thomas.





Shooting for two against Anchor Bay, is Sophomore Brian Coleman.

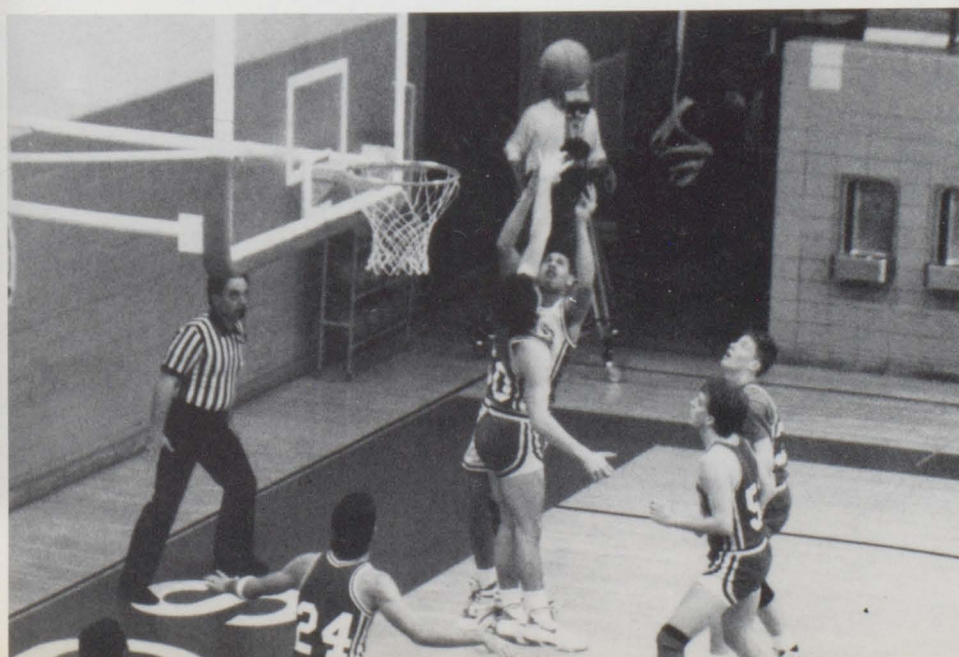
Attempting a jump shot over his opponent from Anchor Bay was junior Ryan Mullins.



Varsity Basketball

PHHS		OPP.
54	St. Clair	73
60	Marysville	61
66	Richmond	68
59	Imlay City	62
57	Eisenhower	56
43	Flint Northern	67
54	L'Anse Cruese N.	40
76	East Detroit	52
67	Anchor Bay	48
74	Mt. Clemens	59
58	Grosse Pointe S.	71
60	Port Huron N.	54
42	Eisenhower	51
61	L'Anse Cruese N.	49
59	East Detroit	47
51	Anchor Bay	40
42	Mt. Clemens	59
60	Grosse Pointe S.	57
55	Port Huron N.	48
60	Stevenson	73

Having his shot blocked was sophomore Brian Coleman. Keeping an eye on the play is captain T.J. Diggins.





Freshman Keith Cates led the freshman Basketball team with a total of 331 points. Keith's highest game in scoring was against Grosse Pointe South with 36 points. His freethrow average was 55%, he hit 52 out of 95 shots. He also contributed by pulling down 109 rebounds and having 66 turnovers. Keith was a starting guard and described as a "good dribbler, passer, and shooter who is always improving."



The 1989-90 Freshman Basketball team was as follows; Roger Moore, Brian Diller, Rich Westbrook, Paul Harrington, Dave Maldonado, Don Woodruff, Willie Jefferson, Coach Moger. Front Row: Jason Landschoot, Chaka Smith, Keith Cates, Ben Carmody.



The 1989-90 Junior Varsity Volleyball team consisted of: Ann Rowley, Kim Valdez, Jeani McCue, Lisa Larzalere, Jody Cameron, Tracy Miller, Heather Worthington, Sara Schultz, Fay Grace and Coach Mullins. Front Row: Jackie Smith, Tina Wetzel, Kerri Goulding, Dana Hodgins, and Lisa Lashbrook.



Freshmen Basketball

PHHS		OPP.
57	St. Clair	39
67	Marysville	52
78	Imlay City	57
77	Capac	33
69	L'Anse Cruese N.	84
76	Oakwood Jr.	55
61	Anchor Bay	60
60	Mt. Clemens	63
60	Grosse Pointe S.	70
64	Port Huron N.	82
70	Kelly Jr.	58
86	Capac	29
59	Mt. Clemens	74
92	Kelly Jr.	76
69	Grosse Pointe S.	65
68	Anchor Bay	52
64	Port Huron N.	88
58	Algonac	52
61	L'Anse Cruese N.	69

J.V. Volleyball

PHHS		OPP.
W	St. Clair	L
L	L'Anse Cruese N.	W
W	East Detroit	L
W	Anchor Bay	L
W	Mt. Clemens	L
W	Grosse Pointe S.	L
L	Port Huron N.	W
L	L'Anse Cruese N.	W
W	East Detroit	L
W	Anchor Bay	L
W	Huron N.	L
L	Ford	W

After attempting a dink, teammates Sara Schultz, Lisa Lashbrook, Kerri Goulding, and back into position to assist Jackie Smith.

DRIBBLE, BUMP, PASS

J.V. Volleyball

Frosh. Basketball

BY: J. CHUBB AND K. HEINO

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Bumping their way to the 1989-90 Eastern Michigan League Championship was the Junior Varsity Volleyball team. The girls defeated crosstown rivals Port Huron Northern twice this season to improve their record.

Even though volleyball seems like all work, the girls had their fun moments. One of these such moments was when Dana Hodgin had her shorts pulled down during practice and didn't realize it for a few minutes.

Most of the team admits that they will miss the leadership of the seniors when they leave.

Dribbling their way to a successful season was the 89-90 freshman basketball team, led by Coach Moger.

The team ended with a 12-7 record, losing two games to crosstown rivals Port Huron Northern.

Keith Cates led the team with 331 points and Chaka Smith followed with 270.

Freshman Paul Harrington led the basketball team in rebounds with a total of 178.

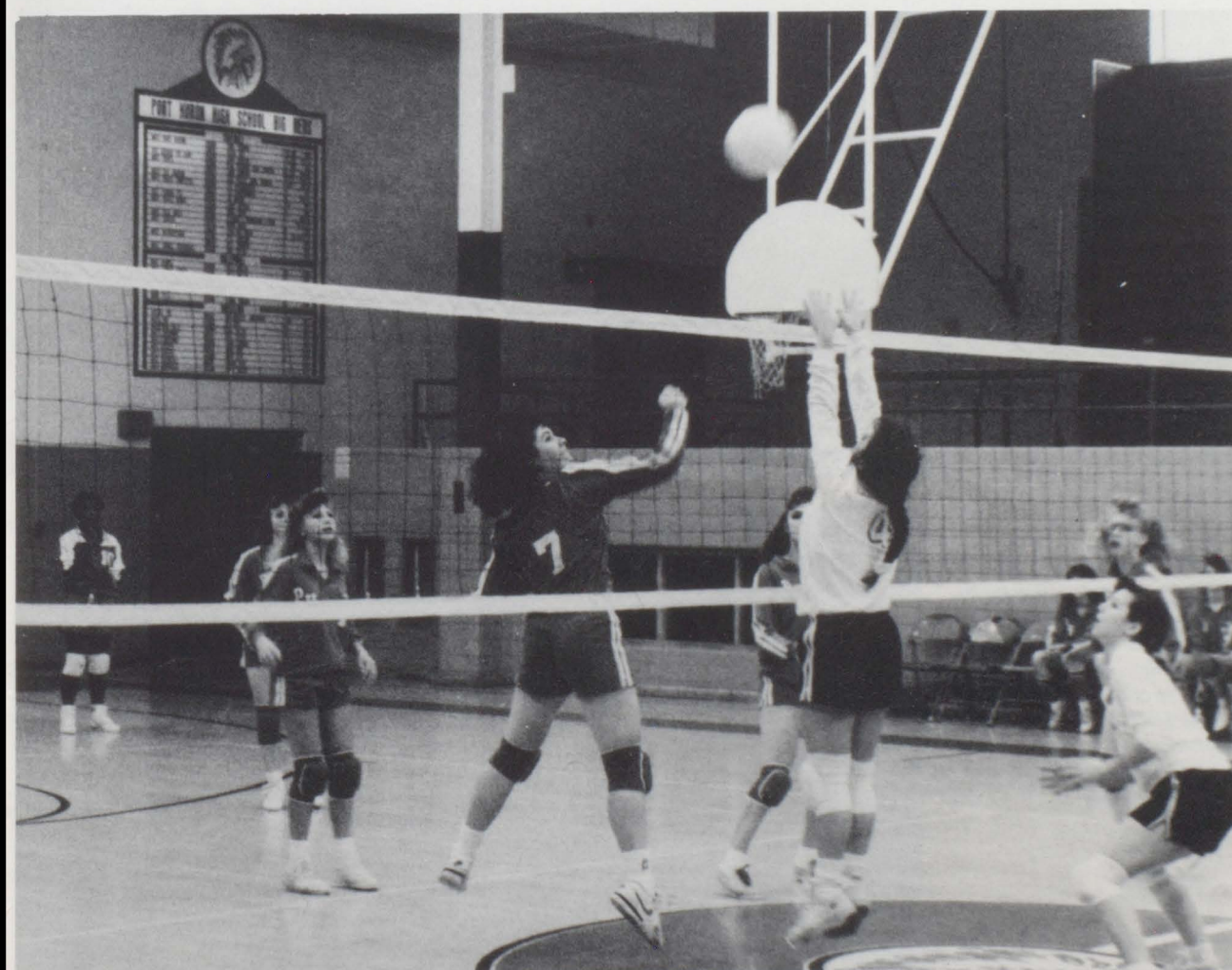
The freshman ended their first year of high school basketball on a good note with more wins than losses.

Going up for a layup freshman basketball player Chaka

Smith shoots. Chaka also played football.



Sophomore Kerri Goulding earned the position as starting spiker on the Junior Varsity Volleyball team. Kerri was asked how her team worked together and she responded by saying "They worked well together and most everyone had a good attitude." Kerri likes to be a spiker because it is a one on one game against the opponent. Kerri was also involved in Junior Varsity Basketball and Varsity Girls' Track. Kerri was also involved in Leadership Training Class.



BUMP, SET, SPIKE

BY KRISTEN PARKER



Jenny Fleishman is a senior Varsity Volleyball player who prefers the position of setter. "As setter, you're considered the quarterback of the team. It's my job to keep everyone up and keep the momentum on our side," stated Jenny. Jenny, who is a three year starter, is captain of this year's Varsity Volleyball team. "She is a very experienced player. She really hustles," says Varsity coach Mrs. Falk.



Volleyball isn't all spike's and set's, there are a lot of social times involved with the sport volleyball. "Trips to Burger King and to Jenny Fleishman's house before the home matches are going to be missed after this year," according to Senior Dalyn Goodwin. Sometimes the fun really comes out during practice, like when Jamie Bauman pulled down Angie Stephen's shorts in the middle of practice. During games, ac-

cidents tend to happen. Dalyn Goodwin's most embarrassing moment was when her bra kept coming undone during the East Detroit game. Jenny Fleishman also had her share of embarrassing moments, like when her so called "equipment" failed.

There are also many serious moments during the volleyball season. Jenny Fleishman plans to use the hand-and-eye coordination she learned from volleyball in her future softball career in college. Volleyball be-

comes a love for most of the girls, some who have been playing for up to seven years. "It's easy to intimidate a team when you have the momentum going", says senior Jenny Lorf.

Danielle Dunn likes to intimidate the opposing team with her "size and her attitude." She would also like to "improve the attitudes of her teammates for next year."

Anticipating the serve from the PHN Huskies were the starters from the '89, '90 Varsity Volleyball team.



Members of the Varsity Volleyball team consist of; Back row; Jamie Bauman, Terri Lloyd, Alycia Breukman, Dalyn Goodwin, Kristie Berry, Danielle Dunn, Katrice Knight, Coach Mrs. Falk, Middle row; Kelly Nicholes, Sue Frueler, Angie Stephan, Jody Jacobson, Melinda Armstead, Akilah Collier, Front row; Jenny Fleishman, Jenny Lorf





Akilah Collier spikes the ball as Kristie Berry and Alycia Breukman wait for the return.

While being watched by senior volleyball players, sophomore Kristie Berry spikes the ball to the Northern players.



PHHS

W St. Clair
W L'Ance Cruise N.
W East Detroit
L Anchor Bay
W Mt. Clemins
L Grosse Point S.
L Port Huron N.
W L'Ance Cruise N.
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Waiting for the rest of their team are the senior Varsity

Volleyball players.



Joe Johnston, a junior, was a first year wrestler this year for P.H. With 34 wins, 9 losses, and one tie, he qualified for the state finals. Not expecting so much to happen this season Johnston commented, "It was all just like a dream."



The BIG Reds

BY K.C. RICHMOND

After nineteen years of experience, the elements of a good wrestler . . . according to Coach Roy Johnston are "1) aggressiveness, 2) loving the sport of wrestling, 3) pride, 4) willingness to work hard, and 5) self discipline." Varsity wrestler Tom Koob added to be a good wrestler one needed "Heart, guts, and wanting to do it."

Winning the EML, Joe Johnston displays the sign which qualifies him for his medal.

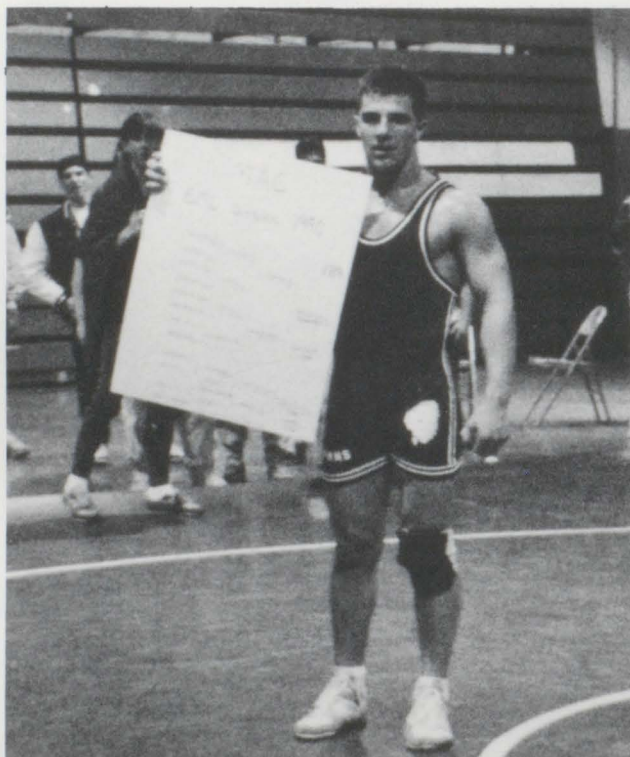
The 1989-90 wrestling team was as follows: back, D.F., D. Nichols, Glen Moore, J. Johnston, G. Vojtasak, A. Wert, T. Setzer, K. Wisniewski, J. Laturno, J. Wagner, J. Iles, I. Forbes, S. Stover, third row; Coach Johnson, K. Hickman, S. Gilmore, I. Curtis, K. Lewandowski, T. Gates, R. DeRue, J. Gates, B. Dekold, B. Hale, Emerick, B. Forstner, S. Kelly, A. Rowley, C. Ross, Coach Lambert, K. Hickman, second row; R. Somma, R. Matthews, B. Fiedler, J. Zinzo, C. Bartam, S. Cleaver, M. Watson, D. Reno, S. Cope, B. Rostine, M. Stalker, Front row; F. Klingbeil, G. LaFrance, B. Groff, R. Stein, T. Lashbrook, D. Dawson, T. Koob, S. Groh, A. Moore, B. Brewster.

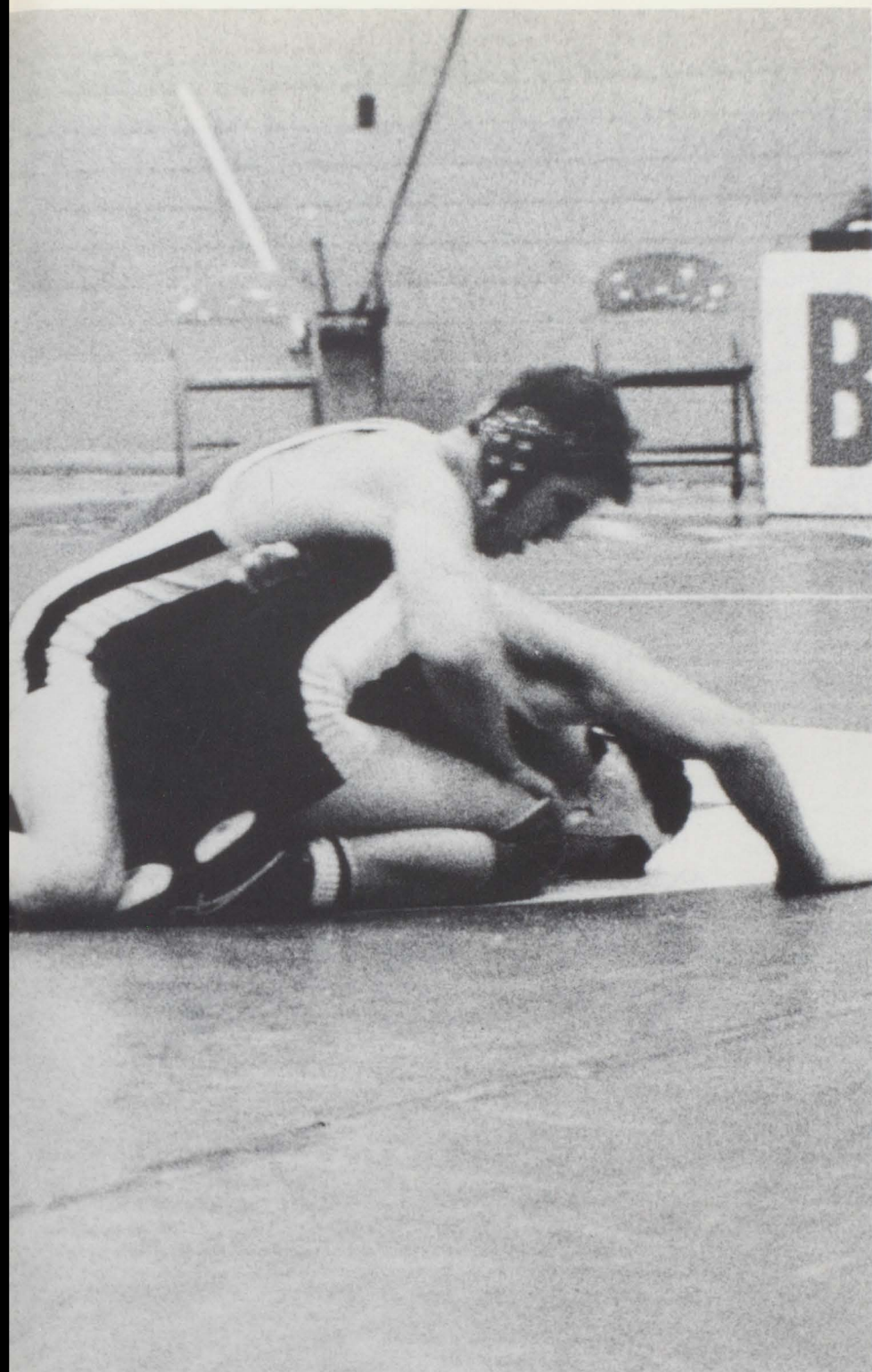
Jason Forbes, a first year wrestler stated, "determination, skill and speed."

But whatever the element to be an outstanding team, it took hard work at practice which included cardio vascular endurance, conditioning and developing leg and back strength, neck and shoulder strength, and endurance. Coach Johnston remarked on the over-

all strengths of the team "they love the sport, they are willing to have the tough practices, and most are willing to do the extra; help the intermediate program, go free style tournaments, work out in the weight room and go to summer camps.

The 1989-90 season ended with junior Joe Johnston qualifying for the state finals.



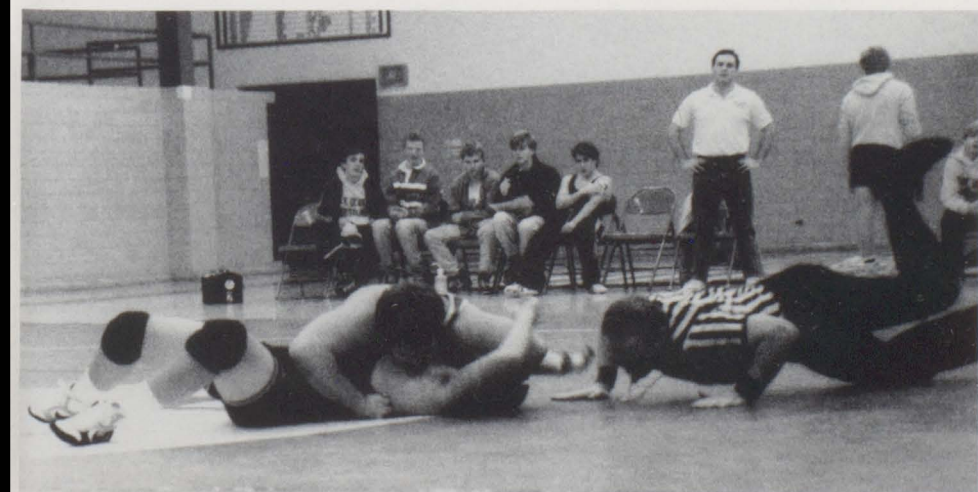


At 145 pounds, Andy Moore, a sophomore gets in control of his opponent from Grosse Pointe South. Andy also played football on the Varsity team.

Getting ready for the take-down, junior Jason La-turno concentrates on the moves he's going to do.



Pinning Brian Cambell from Grosse Pointe South, is heavyweight Karl Lewandowski



SCOREBOARD

PHHS		OPP.
20	CENTERLINE	44
54	LAKESHORE	23
43	UTICA STEVENSON	27
24	*MT. CLEMENS	40
39	*L'ANSE CREUSE NORTH	24
2	*EAST DETROIT	63
15	*ANCHOR BAY	48
35	*GROSSE POINTE SOUTH	32
12	*PORT HURON NORTHERN	57
36	MARYSVILLE	25
38	ROSEVILLE	24
17	**PORT HURON NORTHERN	52
* EML	RECORD — 2 WINS	4 LOSSES
88-89	RECORD — 6 WINS	6 LOSSES



Tim Malloy has played golf for four years at P.H.H.S. Being a senior, he has contributed to the EML championships for three consecutive years in a row. During spring, he also plays Varsity baseball.



Coaches Comments

By Coach Kevin Senn

This year's golf team won it's 3rd consecutive EML championship with an 8-2 record. T.J. Brickey was on the All-Mac 2nd team, and elected to the All-Tourney team. He also was appointed athlete of the month for October at P.H.H.S. Tim Weidner was on All-Mac 2nd team, All Tournament team and medalist for that tournament. Then Middleton and Steve Smith were elected to the All-Academic team. The varsity letter winners were T.J. Brickey,

Tim Malloy, Tim Weidner, Thad Middleton, Steve Smith, John Shuler, and Ralph Hubbard, all played a vital part in Accomplishing a 3rd straight championship.

The J.V. team of Chris Rossow, Morris Hall, Sean Truskowski, John Klinkmnn and Glenn Morris were undefeated at 9-0. The overall potential for next year looks good except that a new league is being developed with P.H.H.S. in the top division.

Score Board

PHHS		OPP.
179	MOUNT CLEMENS	173
179	L'ANSE CREUSE N.	180
173	GROSSE POINTE N.	187
184	PORT HURON N.	161
177	ST. CLAIR	168
185	ANCHOR BAY	185
166	MOUNT CLEMENS	179
178	L'ANSE CREUSE N.	190
173	CROSSE POINTE S.	191
167	MARYSVILLE	171
166	PORT HURON N.	168
177	LAPEER	169
164	ANCHOR BAY	171
175	RICHMOND	180

8-2 LEAGUE 10-4 OVERALL

The 1989 Golf team was: top row; Thad Middleton, Tim Malloy, Ralph Hubbard, Ted Brickey, Jon Schuler, Steve Smith. Bottom row; Chris Rossow, Tim Weidner, Glen Morris, Morris Hall, Sean Truskowski, and Coach Senn.



Hitting practice balls at a driving range, Tim Malloy and John Schuler work on improving their three-wood shot.



MINI-MAG

This special sixteen-page section, or "mini-mag," is a conglomeration of features dealing with noteworthy events, which took place in Port Huron High School, in the community,

or even somewhere in the nation, during the year. Put together by various members of the Yearbook Staff, the mini-mag represents a cross-section of Port Huron life, and provides

coverage for events which might otherwise be overlooked, and forgotten. We hope you enjoy it.

BY JO CLUTE

"Stoked to the Max"

As the clock ticked away on December 14th, it was almost 7 o'clock and the choir members waited for their Christmas Concert to begin. "Stoked to the max" was what Spring Boyer was feeling, while Becky Spencer felt "a little nervous and excited", Heather Taylor was "nervous" and Sue Starkey stated she was "emotional, because it's my last Christmas Concert."

First of all, the Festival choir sang: "Carol of the Bells", "Winter Wonderland", and "Christmas is Really You". Then a Girls' Triple Trio sang "A Christmas Lullaby", "Away In A

Manger", and "The Twelve Days of Christmas". After the Girls' Triple Trio, the concert choir performed. The songs that were sung by them were "No Golden Carriage", "No Bright Toy", and "From Bethlehem". Then Sue Starkey and Spring Boyer entertained by singing a number called "Sing Gloria".

Following the concert, Spring Boyer and Sue Starkey agreed that the choir performed well. Sue added that it was even "better than last year" and it was what Spring Boyer anticipated it to be, "really radical".

By: Sharlene Spencer

Holiday Giving

With a Scientific Twist

In the spirit of Christmas Mr. Ask's physics class participated in the Salvation Army's canned food drive. The objects became objects of scientific exploration as well. By rolling the cans down an inclined plane, the experiment became a part of their study of rotational inertia. The object was to find, through scientific reasoning, one can that would roll down the

ramp fastest and one that would roll slowest. On the 50 cans brought in Laura Hisscock's 1lb. 13oz. can of pears was the fastest and Wendy Jurk's can of cheese from a Chef Boyardee package of pizza was the slowest.

by Jenny Grain

VANDALISM!

On January 6th acts of vandalism occurred at the school. Kicked in windows, destruction of the pit (detention room), and over turned furniture in the teachers' lounge, are just some of the things done by the vandals. By putting a board through a window the delinquents were able to enter the school. The cost of repair was estimated to be "about \$65.00" according to assistant principal Mr. Miller. The vandals scaled walls to the roof of the building and escaped. Currently there have been no changes made, but there will be alarms installed into each cross-hall in the future.

By Sharlene Spencer

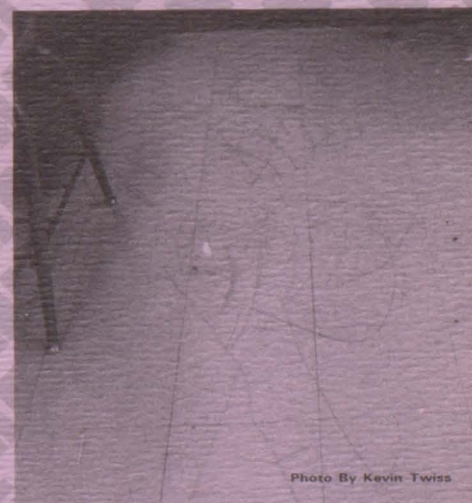


Photo By Kevin Twiss

Big Red Parades

Parades are an important part of a student's life, like the Homecoming Parade, Santa Claus Parade, Sarnia Christmas Parade, and the Blue Water Parade. P.H. students do many things for their Homecoming Parade. They show their school spirit by helping make their class floats, which compete by grade level and are judged by community members. Winners earn points toward the overall spirit jug award. Also, the Homecoming court rides in the parade. The Big Red Marching Machine performs in the homecoming parade and the Santa Claus parade. The Blue Water Parade and the Sarnia Christmas Parade are well attended and the bands that perform are judged.

BY SHARLENE SPENCER

A YOUNG MUSICIAN

With an interest in music ever since he was a small child, Junior Brian Falk, is a member of a local group called Circle Twenty; also known as Kreis Zwanzig. Brian became a member near the end of 1988. Although Brian says, "I don't remember who inspired my interest," his true friends know that Metallica played a big part. He plays the guitar and sings for Circle Twenty. When asked how he began singing for the group, Brian replied, "I was initiated. I had a better voice than those other two guys." Brian was referring to bass player, Mike Card, and lead guitar player Richard Cox.

Brian likes writing his own music. The band sometimes has sessions solely for the purpose of writing. They do all the words and music together. He finds it easier to remember the words to songs that he has written. The bands that he likes a lot include: Slayer, Anthrax, Metallica, Testament, and Nu-

'ANNIE'—BEHIND THE SCENES

Perhaps the hardest working people in P.H.H.S. Drama Club's presentation of 'Annie' were not the people acting, but the people working back stage. Without these people the curtains wouldn't have gone up.

Very possibly, Cassi Faulkner, the Student Director, had more to do than "Annie" or "Daddy Warbucks." Cassi ran the play from the time the curtain went up, until the second it went down. She told the light technicians when to turn the lights on and off, the sound technicians when to start the music, and she told the stage managers when she couldn't hear an actor.

Of course, Cassi couldn't do it all by herself. Angela Conger and Dawn VanLuven, stage managers, offered help. These two, one stationed on each side of the stage, kept the dressing rooms quiet, gave cues, and kept people out of the

way so furniture could get to its proper spot back stage.

Chris Weed did more to help make ends meet than anyone else. He sold hundreds of dollars in ads. Chris also designed the program, and along with Jason Gribb, did all the publicity for the show.

Filling a long vacant role was Brooke Conger. She took the job of Prop Mistress, which was empty for the first few weeks into production. Brooke, and her committee, met before school several times to decide where to get the props.

Three and a half months of work went into 'Annie' back stage, and more than 50 people, who never got their well deserved bows, helped to pull it all together.

BY PAUL COLLINS

clear Assault.

Previously the band practiced in Mike's basement. It will soon be moving to Richard's home. They practice together as often as they can; pretty much everyday. Brian would like to go on further with his music interest.

BY TINA CARROLL

Closer To No. 1

P.H. School district local T.V. station moved up in the world this summer. One can now see the station and its programs on channel 6 instead of the old channel 12. The channel provides programs on school and local activities.

BY KRISTI HEINO

School's Out

Early Friday morning, March 3, 1989, at 9:15AM during first hour, students were notified that school had been canceled for the day; due to a broken water main. The break occurred on the previous Thursday night, flooding the school yard on Court Street, West of 24th Street, leaving a large "swamp". The school's water system had to be shut off and repaired by city work crews. They worked in cold, ankle-deep water all day. The break was most likely caused by freezing temperatures. "I was thrilled at the chance to go home early, with an extra day added to my weekend," said Kris Parker.

BY DEBBIE VANDENBERGHE

Elected

In March of 1989, Milton Ploghoft, P.H.H.S. art teacher, was voted President of Port Huron Education Association. His new duties required him to leave the Port Huron High School grounds for a period of two years, this year and next. Mr. Ploghoft has been teaching art classes at P.H.H.S. for 18 years, and said that he would miss discovering the artistic talents of many students who have enrolled in art class. "While I look forward to the challenges of my new job as President of PHEA, I deeply regret that I will not be teaching during the two year period," Ploghoft remarked. After his two year term is complete, Mr. Ploghoft's preference is to return to Port Huron High School, to finish his teaching career.

BY: DEBBIE VANDENBERGHE

A COLD AWAKENING

Early March 18, 1989 people arose from their sleep to find the effect of an ice storm that took place late March 17. The outcome was treacherous, "but the view was gorgeous; trees with dazzling limbs, and power lines wearing beards of icicles," according to the Times Herald on Monday, March 20.

There was also a dark side to the beauty. Thousands of people lost electricity, while even more lost cable. Then the effects hit some even harder. While spectators enjoyed the view when the sun hit the ice, others cleaned up the damages. Tree limbs crashed garage roofs, while others were found lying on the ground. They were also found on roads, blocking traffic.

In the St. Clair County, at least 32 traffic accidents occurred. Many blamed them on the icy roads. There were no serious injuries.

Some businesses took the day off, because of power outages, and other problems.

As for the school's court yard, the ice seemed to take over, leaving branches hanging. The big birch tree in the front of the court yards was considered unsalvageable, and was cut off at the trunk. The others should live after new branches grow. Two men from operational services, and two high school custodians, spent six hours cleaning up all the remains of what once was a tree. They had to cut the branches into small enough pieces so that it could be hauled through the building, and onto a dump truck. The clean up cost about 240 dollars. Ron Marsh, the schools head custodian, said, "The timing was the best thing to come of it all. Luckily it was on a Friday night, so it wasn't an inconvenience to school."

By Kelly Smith

ON THE SPOT

May 1989 brought warm weather, flowers, and an outbreak of measles. The outbreak in this area started at Holland Woods Intermediate School and spread quickly throughout the school district, including P.H. Several cases were identified, and the problem was serious enough that the PHASD sent a letter home with all students, warning parents to check their childrens' vaccination records and take appropriate precautions.

It's pretty obvious here that not many trees survived the ice storm in one piece. The tree in the courtyard, shown below on the left, has



definitely taken a turn for the worst. It has snapped like a toothpick against the freezing temperatures and the blasting winds.



RAW TALENT

Inspired by everyone around him, Junior Mike Card, has a large interest in art. His mother and grandmother are both hobby painters.

Two of Mike's favorite artists are Pushead and Salvadore Dali. Puss Head started his work in skateboard magazines, and now designs artwork for the groups Metallica and Corrosion of Conformity. Salvadore Dali was a famous surrealist artist.

Mike has previously had some of his work displayed in the Museum of Arts and Natural History, and he designed the cover for his 8th grade yearbook at Central Intermediate. He also won 1st place for one of his creations at an art fair.

Mike draws from one to two hours a day. He draws mostly on paper because it is inexpensive, but enjoys every kind of art.

Mike draws on peoples clothing for money. He also gives tatoos. His favorite atmosphere to work artistically in is school.

BY TINA CARROLL

Viaje Español

On April 6, 1989, seventeen P.H.H.S. students attended Oakland University's Hispanic Day. They toured the campus and dorms, attended workshops on admissions and financial aide, and a question and answer session about college life and its offerings. Students were motivated to finish high school and continue their education. The trip was sponsored by the St. Clair Co. Hispanic Council and Chuck Kempf, Bilingual Education. Ms. Gloria Place was the chaperone. One participant, Jessie Peno, reported that "It was an opportunity to see the university and campus. The speeches were great in informing us about what is available to us, and what is offered. They more or less told us that we are someone and we can do it."

Also participating were: Adam Hernandez, Ray Medrano, Rita Vicencio, Jessica Sanchez, Chris Castillo, Ryan Carter, Chris Hernandez, Jessica Garza, Lorenda Bautista, Earnest Castillo, Aiya Barrios, Danielle Blockbird, and Jim MacIntyre.

BY KERRY JAHN

SIGHTED NOTES

Tim Langowski, whose sight may be limited but whose voice travels far, has been in choir for two years. Tim, class of '91 is legally blind. He sang in a state Solo and Ensemble Competition on Saturday, April 8, 1989, after earning first division ratings in a regional competition in February. The competition was at the U of Flint, Mi. "I feel really great and relaxed when I sing, and plus I've had two years of practice, so I am that I got a 1 in district and a 2 in state," said Tim. Tim is enrolled in special and regular education classes. He reads with the help of a screen that magnifies type. Sue Shagena rewrites Tim's music into large print on drawing paper so that Tim can memorize his words. He learns his notes and rhythm by listening to the teacher play the piano during class, and by a tape recording of the songs. His two solos were, "Jesus, Jesus" and "My Dear One's Mouth is Like the Rose." At a school drama show in March, Tim lip-synched Roy Orbison's song "Pretty Woman."

BY DEBBIE VANDENBERGHE

Student Pianist

For playing a piano solo at state solo and ensemble competition and receiving a score of 99 out of 100, Mike Dauphinais was chosen to be one of the 100 soloists to participate in the Michigan Youth Arts Festival.

Mike has played the piano for over 10 years. He tries to practice two or three hours a day. At age 7 he decided to play because the instrument "looked like an instrument that would be fun to play!"

BY BETSY HUDY

A Star in our Midst

Terry Wedge loves to sing. For the past 3 years, he's been singing with a group named Potter's Clay, now renamed Front Line. The group travels from place to place to perform. Easy listening is his favorite kind of music. His favorite song is "Lean on Me". Terry went to Flint for an East Michigan district singing competition where he tied for first. He went to

Indiana Wesleyan University for a North Central area competition. There he won first place and a \$500 scholarship to IWU. When they announced him as winner, he said he was "shocked," but to students who have heard him in the talent show or "Annie", it was no surprise; according to Kevin Crumpley, "He's excellent".

By Shariene Spencer



SOME EXTRAS ABOUT SPRING

Stage Name: Moxie

Previous Bands: Monosonic Angel
Reborn Phere
Circle Twenty
The Affiliation
Gothic Box

Goals: "To be misunderstood by everyone, until they learn to see with their minds and not their eyes."

"I'd like to be on the cover of SPIN."

"Play a gig with Siouxi at CBGB's in New York."

Favorites: COLOR—Crystal Clear
Movies—Satisfaction
Sid & Nancy
Idol—Gallegher

Edge of Professionalism

Inspired by her emotions, writing about three songs a week, Senior Spring Boyer, spends the majority of her time with music. Writing songs is her way of communication. "I have a hard time just talking about what's inside. If I want someone to know how I feel, I write them a song."

Spring plays a Roland Juno-1 keyboard and electric guitar, but she enjoys singing the most. "I've always sung, but maybe what really got me started was the gnarly acoustics of public bathrooms." She made a two song demo tape in a Detroit recording studio. WSGR, the college station, plays one of the songs, "Jr. X"; WORW, the high school station, plays the other song titled "The Empty Hole".

Spring has always written her own music. She enjoys the fact that they're hers, and that they're sometimes hard for other people to understand. "I like the mystery. Sometimes it's fun to know I have a secret that no one in the world can get to."

She wants to prove that she can be a great musician, and do any kind of music without boundaries. "Just because I'm female, doesn't mean I can't sing songs about the things guys feel. I don't believe in restrictions."

Spring likes just about anyone who's involved in music, "but mainly girl bands or lead singers."

She enjoys listening to "pretty much punk and alternative stuff, but I get into Joan Jett." Some others that Spring likes are as follows: Banshees, Altered Images, E.G. Daily, Danielle Dax, Romeo Void, Fuzzbox, and Nina Hagen.

Spring practices in her bedroom. "That's where all my stuff is. I had to make what I call "The Musician's Sacrifice" by getting rid of my bed to make room for my stuff." Spring doesn't plan on any music schooling. "I haven't had any so far, and I think it isn't possible to teach creativity. Maybe I'm just stubborn." She has gained knowledge on everything that she knows on her own. She sometimes wishes that she knew how to read music. "I'd like to be able to recognize the notes just by looking at them. I envy those who can do that. I'll probably figure that out someday."

Spring doesn't believe in musical competition, although she has entered the talent show. "It isn't for me to win, it's just a good opportunity to grab some exposure. I want to be recognized."

BY TINA CARROLL

WATER MAIN BREAK

On an early Friday morning at 9:15 a.m. during the first hour, students were notified that school had been canceled for the day due to a broken water main. The break occurred on Thursday night, flooding the schoolyard on court street west of 24th street,

leaving a large 'swamp'.

The school's water system had to be shut off and repaired by city work crews, who worked in cold ankle-deep water all day until the main was fixed. The break was caused by freezing temperatures.

The P.H.H.S. students were thrilled at the chance to go home early with an extra day added to their weekend.

BY DEBBIE VANDENBERGHE

You Cast a Spell

... and the ogre is engulfed in flame! But wait—it's magic resistant! With an evil leer, it raises its iron mace and advances toward you ...

A rather dismal scenario—unless you happen to have a minotaur ally hiding in the next chamber. But it's all in a day's work for the average P.H. student who moonlights as a treasure-hunting magician!

Welcome to one of the many worlds of the role-playing game. Open a rule book, roll the dice, and PRESTO! You're Darksun, the mighty barbarian warrior; Straleb, the wick-

ed arch-wizard; Zoollehobb, the clever halfling thief; Ganathas, the noble elven ranger—the possibilities are endless. If you would rather be Spiderman, put away your Dungeons and Dragons manual and open up "Marvel super Heroes". Or perhaps you prefer to ship out on the Starship Eternia. The Star Trek Game is ready and waiting. Whatever you're into, you're sure to find something of interest in the pages of a role-playing book.

Beam me up ... Spidey?

BY JOANN CLUTE



PHOTO BY PAUL COLLINS

Washington Close-Up

When I first heard about the Close-Up trip to Washington D.C., I didn't even become interested. Then, I started thinking that it would be sort of interesting to learn more about how our government works. I did a little research, and decided that I want to go.

The first exciting thing that I did was meet my room-mates. Two of them were from Massachusetts, and the other was from Port Huron Northern. It was fun to get to know each other, and talk about how boring our hometowns are.

All of the students were divided into workshops. We met with our workshops every night. When we met on the first night, we found out that all the travelling we'd be doing would either be on foot or by bus; the majority being by bus. Our workshop always rode the same bus with one other workshop. We quickly got to know each other and by the end of the week we seemed like the best of friends.

Each day was filled with seminars, educational tours, and new experiences.

I never put my camera down. We learned the history behind such things as the Wash-

ington Monument, the Jefferson Memorial, the Vietnam Wall, the Pentagon, the Capitol, the White House, Arlington Cemetery, and other places in the communities. They wanted us to get as much out of the program as we could. They really cared. It was also easier to learn and take everything in, because we were right in the middle of it all. Some people got to see part of the Oliver North trial, but the thing is that I enjoyed most the Arlington Cemetery. While we were there, we saw Kennedy's grave, and the changing of the guard at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. We had a discussion about our generation, compared to our parents and grandparents. We stated how we haven't had an actual war, or any one person to look up to. We centered our discussion on how our only war is with drugs, and how that affects us.

Our last night at the hotel consisted of a formal banquet, a talent show, and a dance. It was the best time I'd ever had with people I had only known a week.

Close-Up is going to be offered again here a PHHS, and I strongly recommend the trip. It's a great way to learn, meet famous people and make new friends.

BY: TINA CARROLL



PHHS REACHES OUT TO HELP

The Red Cross visited Port Huron High School on May 22, 1989 to receive donations of blood from any person 17 and older.

This was the second time the Red Cross came to the school for donations during the school year. The

Student Council sponsored the benefit.

In a recent visit, the Red Cross took back with them 117 pints of blood. For a reward to the seniors who donated their blood was 10 points toward P.O.D. television.

WE LOVE LUCY

Lucille Esmerelda McGillicuddy, a.k.a. Lucille Ball, brought laughter to generations of devoted fans. Lucy was born August 6, 1911 in Jamestown, New York. *I Love Lucy* first aired in 1951 and the last episode in 1957, although it is still viewed today in 79 countries. Lucy died on April 26, 1989 at the age of 77.

Throughout her 77 years, Lucy performed in such movies as *The Big Street*, *Mame*, *Forever Darling*, and *Fancy Pants*. *I Love Lucy* has produced spin-offs such as *Dasilu Playhouse*, *The Lucy Show*, *Here's Lucy*, and *Life with Lucy*.

Lucy is most famous for her lively performance in the 'Vita-meata-Vegamin Episode of *I Love Lucy*.

By Kim Jamison

Books, Books, Books

Libraries and librarians across the United States were honored this past year during National Library Week, April 9th through 15th. St. Clair County Library celebrated by sponsoring a different activity everyday.

The week opened on April 9th with a visit from the sounds of the Heritage String Band. Ramona Jackson came on the 10th to show how it was to be a Native American. She taught Indian dancing among other things.

Big Bird, Oscar, and the Cookie Monster joined forces with the Marysville Fire Department to teach children how to "Stop, Drop, and Roll" and other safety procedures in case of fire.

A little closer to home, the PHHS Media Center also celebrated Library Week. Mrs. Foxlee's Performing Arts class performed Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet".

The library also held a bookcover and bookmark design contest. On Monday, the 17th, the Readers' Club held a small party

for Roosevelt Elementary students (Little Reds) who participated in it. They had cake and prizes such as books, folders, and bookbags that were awarded to the winners. Roosevelt's 4th grade winner was Diane D. Davis and our own building winner was Janine Stoner. Mrs. Frick did most of the co-ordinating for the events.

By Paul Collins



Learning the Arts, the Fine Way

Six students from PHHS spent two weeks of their summer in 1989 at Blue Lakes Fine Arts Camp in Twin Lake, Michigan to improve their skills in an area of the Arts.

Blue Lake offers four two week sessions during the summer. First and second sessions are for junior high school students. Third and fourth sessions are for high school students.

Tenth Graders, Brad Rowell and Paul Collins went during third session for trumpet and Theatre respectively. "The best times I had at camp were when I was with my friends, either at the dances or parties, or just being with my friends at Main Camp," Brad noted.

Four ninth graders went to camp on full or partial scholarships from Central Intermediate school. Jenny Thayer won a full \$390 scholarship for her trumpet playing ability. Rick Shebistak also went to camp for trumpet. Anna Naruta, a saxophone player also went third session and shared a

cabin with Rachel Flannigan. All four are members of the Cadet Band. Rick, Rachel and Anna went to camp on \$100 scholarships.

Jenny was a first year camper and her advice to other first year campers was: "Try out for International Band!" The International Band is a group of the most outstanding campers that tours Europe in the early summer. Campers audition during their two week stay at Blue Lake, and go to Europe the following summer, provided that they are accepted.

Band isn't the only thing offered at Blue Lake. Paul went to camp to improve his theatre skills. Paul performed in PH's production of "Annie" last year.

Brad summed up: "I really enjoyed the time I've spent at camp and would recommend it to any interested in music or any form of the Arts."

LAYOUT DESIGN BY
PAUL COLLINS

Big Reds Support Elite Team

Two of the players from PHHS's football team made the Times Herald All-Area team. Chris Lacek and Doug Moore were both chosen to the team by sports writers on the Times Herald staff. Chris ran more than 700 yards this year and aver-

aged more than 7 yards per carry. Doug was a defensive back and was named to the All-EML team. Ryan Mullins, Andrew Diggins, Bill Gilbert, and Chris Duncan were named to the second team.

Life in the Windy City

When Hurricane Hugo struck, many people learned the darker side of the expression, "Having the wind at your back."

An estimated \$170 billion of damage was done to 2.1 million homeowners of South Carolina. Many helpful charity programs are in effect to help the needy families, but half of the resources are needed for the San Francisco Earthquake.

After the hurricane hit, the disaster and damage involved was quite evident. Whole houses were ripped from their foundation and tossed up into the sky. A repetition of "The Wizard of Oz"? Not quite. When these houses came down, the vision of landing in one piece was shattered, and to further the bad news, no witch was found under the wreckage!

One could say this episode could be described as a literal version of "All we are is dust in the wind."

By Tim Stein

Amazing Games

Computer games have been growing more and more over the last few years. Not only are the increasingly good graphics and sound effects fun to hear and see, but quite a few games even present puzzles to challenge even the most academic minds.

If you like geography, as well as detective stories, then you might like the "Carmen Sandiego" series. The main character on the antagonist's side, is the notorious Carmen Sandiego. Ms. Sandiego and her gang of evildoers are constantly stealing precious objects from various points around the globe. It is your job, as a detective, to find them and put them behind bars. The current titles in the "Carmen Sandiego" series consist of: "Where in the USA is Carmen Sandiego", "Where in Europe is Carmen Sandiego", and "Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego". The "Carmen Sandiego" series is presented by Broderbund.

However, if you're geared more

towards fantasy settings, then your best bet might be the "Bard's Tale" series, presented by Electronic Arts. Its set in a traditional middle medieval style, with monsters to battle, spells to be memorized, and treasure to be found. The three titles in this series are: "Bard's Tale I: Tales from the Unknown"; "Bard's Tale II: The Destiny Knight"; and "Bard's Tale III: The Thief of Fate".

However, if you prefer the general "Shoot-em-up" arcade style game, "Lifeforce" by Konami, and for the Nintendo, is a must. Your ship must travel through six zones of the inside of a monster to destroy the heart of a creature bent on destroying the universe. This game which is the sequel to "Gradius", also by Konami, is full of action-packed graphics and sound effects.

These are but a few of the hundreds of games available for home computers and other game systems. If you have any imagination at all, there is probably a game for you.

By Tim Stein

'TEARIN' DOWN THE WALL

On Friday, November 9th, the Berlin Wall was proclaimed open for all to cross. Hundreds of people from East Berlin paraded through the streets of West Berlin. The citizens of East Berlin, were so overjoyed, that many simply ran out into the streets of West Berlin, hugging strangers and weeping with joy. One East Berlin citizen remarked "We have waited so long".

The famous Checkpoint Charlie, once notorious for its tight security, now swarms with citizens, going both directions. Many sections of the wall are being torn down, and many people, once strangers from two dif-

ferent countries, are now coming together in friendship.

The Berlin Wall is now quite ineffective. While this does not solve all the problems in the 'Iron Curtain' countries, it is a major step in insuring democracy to all people, everywhere.

By Tim Stein

THE DAY THE EARTH DID NOT STAND STILL

On Tuesday, October 24, the earth did not stand still in San Francisco. The earthquake which hit a 6.9 magnitude on the Richter scale was the worst disaster to hit San Francisco since 1906.

The quake itself killed 271 people in the San Francisco area, and also collapsed a section of interstate 880 killing 253 and injuring more

than 400.

The third game of the World Series, being awaited by 60,000 fans, and millions more by way of television, was cancelled forcing the disappointed fans out of the stadium. Luckily, no one was hurt.

Costs for the damage repairs were estimated to be in the hundreds of millions of dollars. This cost is similar to the 1906 quake, which put the country's resources \$200 million in debt.

The epicenter of the quake was 8 miles northeast of Santa Cruz. The quake was devastating as it was, but the damage would have been greater had the center been closer to San Francisco.

By Tim Stein

SPECIAL PROJECTS TEAM

The Special Projects Team currently has 18 members. Each member is enrolled in 1st and 2nd hour pre-voc. These students perform volunteer work in the community as well as in the school.

Some of the work they do at Port

Huron High School are collating and stapling awards programs for the Athletic Department, and working with the school newsletter. They fold, stamp, and label the newsletters in preparation for mailing.

Students rotate working on the

weekly jobs according to skill level and performance level. Out of building work travel is provided by the SEMTA bus lines.

This work experience builds skills for future employment.

By Tim Stein



Movies of the 80's

Aliens
Back to the Future
Batman
Beverly Hills Cop
Die Hard
Dirty Dancing
Empire of the Sun
E.T.
Fatal Attraction
Ghostbusters
Gremlins
Karate Kid
A Nightmare on Elm Street
Out of Africa
Platoon
Poltergeist
Rain Man
Return of the Jedi
Top Gun
Who Framed Roger Rabbit

By Tim Stein

A Step Ahead

My second year at the Skill Center taking Business Office Occupation has brought many changes in my life. Not just with my abilities, but being able to work with others and taking on responsibilities, just like a real job would. Without the help of my instructors and the encouragement of my accounting instructor, who passed away November 2, 1989, things would have been more difficult. After going through three different areas (secretarial, Data Processing, and Accounting) during my first

year, I decided to go into Accounting, because I like working with numbers and it's a big challenge. I also take part in the enterprise. We have three different corporations. One is checkout. They take care of candy and Cash Automotive and other class checks. The second corporation is Vending. They take care of the filling, taking the money from the machines, ordering and calling in if something is wrong with the machines. The third group is Clerical Clicker. They type out resumes, let-

ters and other Secretarial work. I decided to go into Vending. I take out the money and count it. I'm also the president of the organization. I make sure everyone does their work when they are supposed to, set meetings, go over schedules, and discuss the things that are brought to my attention at the meetings and try to do what I can to improve our organization.

By Lynette Gelushia

STUDENT ART

ART is EMOTIONS on GORE ART CANVAS

BY KEVIN STABENOW

Painting and drawing is a talent all of its own. Port Huron High School students show talent. Todd Nelson had been drawing in a contest and after he had won, he really got into it. Todd uses pencil and ink when he draws because he feels he gets more detail. Chuck Zaziski enjoys drawing designs because of the wide variety of creations he can come up with. Chuck uses pencil and chalk when he creates a design with a theme sometimes in mind.

"Ever since I could hold a pencil I have been drawing and painting," said Anjeanette Ridner. She feels that she shows more expression in her paintings than in her drawings. David Wesch likes cartooning and has been drawing since kindergarten. He commented, "I prefer to draw because I'm good at it, and I never got interested in painting." David likes to draw most all subjects but his all time favorite is cartooning, because he likes his work to be humorous. He has taken art class in just about all his grades and prefers to use pencil. Jim Davis is one of David's inspirations on his work and spends most of his free time drawing his art.

Kerry Jaziuk started drawing and painting at "birth." Her mother is an artist and her art motivates her to be as good as or even better than her mother. Kerry stated, "I like to paint faces and images that comes from me when I'm dreaming or lying with my eyes closed." She has taken a couple of art classes in Jr. high, and a basic design class in St. Clair County Community College this past summer. Acrylic or water color paint is Kerry's most used medium. She adds pen and ink to her surrealism pictures.

Have you ever read a story by Edgar Allen Poe? By Stephen King? Did you ever watch a movie like Friday the 13th or Nightmare of Elm Street? If so, you've experienced a vicarious "thrill", braving a trip into situations or even viewing the death of a character. Books and movies offer the chance to see that part of the bizarre without getting into trouble or getting hurt. It's an average person's way to

dealing with death and horror. Fairly new is another medium which deals with fearful sights; art is many things to many people. It is also possible for one piece of art to have multiple interpretations. One detailed form of art or folk art has been labeled with the name gore. It is a form of designs that relates to a person's thoughts, dreams or even an event that is called reality. It is often shown as the skulls, bones, demons, and intense or frightening events. "I've seen some of this work and it's related to the holocaust. If you draw it to be cool than I'm not for it; I'm not disgusted with it. Then again if it reflects being cool, then I'm worried about the future," stated art teacher Mrs. Bruce. "Some of them (students) do it for a legitimate response."

According to Mrs. Bailey our counselor, who taught art for eight years "kids draw the pictures for shock value and others just like to draw it. I've seen a lot of it that requires real talent." She added, "I do think kids express themselves through their art work a lot, although some of the kids have talent then again there are gory pictures that are troubled."

Mr. Miller, a counselor, thinks people who see this kind of art would be inspired about what they drew. "I could not understand why people could draw this type of work. It's depressing and it reminds me of evil."

Freshman Leah Howell replied, "I'm disgusted with it and it makes me sick." Todd Nelson said "I believe that everyone has a different way of expressing themselves." He believes that it's all right as long as it's not satanic.

Another student, Kerry Juziuk, commented "I feel most of it takes no talent and uses no imagination or creativity. It is not for me to judge others art, though. I understand why they draw things like that." She added "Art is a way of displaying emotions and thoughts; fragments of imagination. A frustrated person sometimes thinks about death and this is a

*"Gargoyle" illustrated by Kevin Stabenow.
"Not all gore is as gross as people make it out to be."*

way of letting people know he/she feels. It also shows what an artist worries about."

Dawn Ovick said "I think it is great because it shows how a person can show his style from their mind."

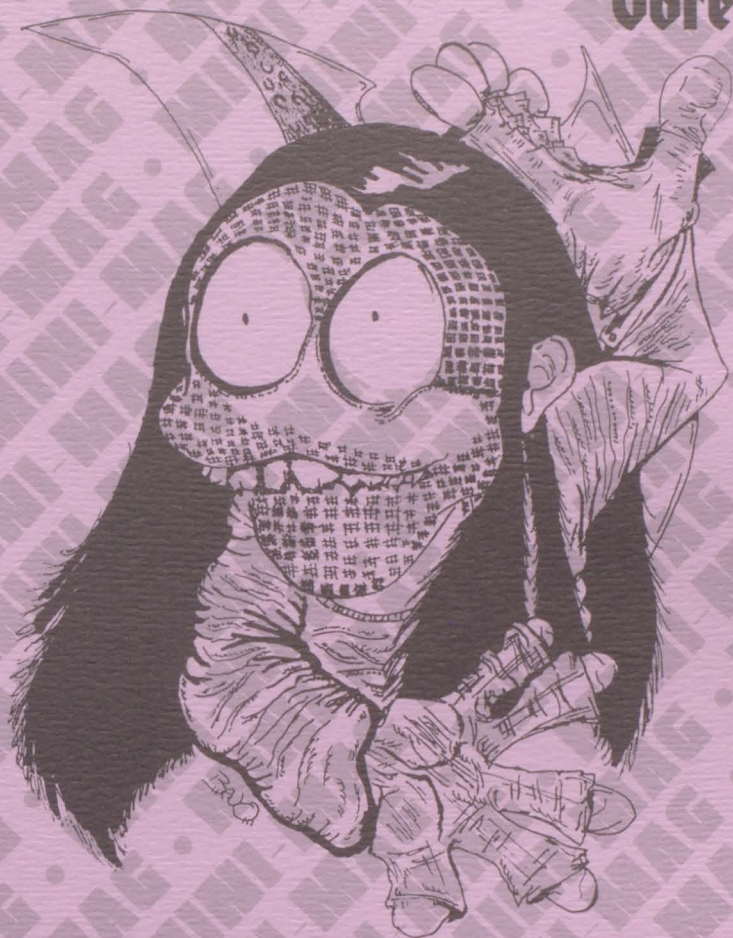
Other faculty members commented on gore art. Mr. Verran doesn't think there's much of a carry over with it. He said, "I don't let it bother me, but I don't think much less of the kids." I feel they have a lot of talent because I don't know how to do that."

Reflecting a different artist's mood, David Wesch draws what gore is to him.



Don't Just Call It Gore

To Kerry Juzluk "Hands Embracing Your Mind Drop Water On Your Face" is how she explains her work.



by David Wesch

David Wesch illustrates his interpretation of "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty."



In Todd Nelson's free time, he enjoys drawing the natural side of life.



Besides nature drawings, Todd Nelson also sketches hero figure based on comic strip.

COFFEE CLUB

Creative teaching and motivated students is what education is all about. One lesson that reflects both involves the Money Management Contest. This is the second year that the contest has been held. This year the prizes were money awards, unlike last year where the winners received gifts. The money that was given as prizes came from the "coffee club" that is in Mrs. Rutkofske's room during the day. Mrs. Rutkofske has invented this contest to help her students learn about checking accounts and how they work. For the contest her students had to write checks, fill out deposit slips, balance their check register, make sure their monthly bank statement matched with their check register and many more things. All these things had to be filled out as correctly as possible. The person with the most points at the end of the contest won. There

were 2 first place winners, Sharlene Spencer and Jenny Ward who received 20 dollars each. Second place winners, Kathy Bailey and Sherry Moses won 10 dollars, and in third

place the winners were Michelle Miller and Jenny Downing who took home 5 dollars.

BY SHARLENE SPENCER

FREE TO WALK AMONG US

After serving 27 years in a South African prison Nelson Mandela was released. Mandela, freed at the age of 71, and his wife were seen walking down a street frequently displaying the black power sign.

In 1944 he joined The African National Congress. When the Nationalist Party elected and legalized the apartheid policy of racial separation, Mandela led a 1948 campaign of civil disobedience.

After 69 were killed in the Sharpeville massacre, Mandela was jailed briefly under a government state of emergency in 1960. In 1961 he became head of the Spear of the Nation. 1964 was the year when the ANC headquarters was raided and Mandela and others were taken to prison. On February 11, 1990 Mandela was finally released from his jail cell.

BY RON KINNEY

Best and Worst of the 80's

BEST

VCR's
Nintendo
'Batman'
Tigers win world series ('84)
Pistons win championship ('89)
Michael Jordan
US/USSR arms treaty
'We Are the World'
home computers
'1984' (Orwell)
StarWars sequels
Superman
Star Trek movies
Billy Joel in USSR
T-Shirts
Expensive tennis shoes
Swatch
Probes to outer space
Berlin Wall
'Who Framed Roger Rabbit'

WORST

Challenger
Arms race
Qadaffi
Noriega
Ferdinand Marcos
Iran Scandal
Hurricane Hugo
California Quake
Terrorism on airlines
Forests burned in Brazil
Chernobyl
Deaths of—Gilda Radner
John Belushi
John Lennon
Alaska oil disaster
Suicide
Satanism
Drugs
Nuclear missiles
Chemical warfare

by Tim Stein

SENIOR VIDEO

Like last year, the senior class officers decided to have a "Senior Video". The seniors in charge of making the video were Jenny Fleishman as creative designer, Mary Dowd as technician, and Sharlene Spencer as photographer. The senior class officers wanted to have the video so that there would be a record of happenings and friends of the past years. There were no sponsors for the video it was "all student participation" said Mrs. McMorran.

The video featured sports, clubs, pictures turned in by students, and many other things. The video was shown at the Senior Assembly. It was the intent of the video committee to capture many memories and put them to music, such as the Beatles "Yesterday".

by Sharlene Spencer

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

12TH GRADE

Chad Brown
Todd Carmody
Shelly Corturillo
Gayle Crittenden
Jennifer Downing
Audrie Friedland
Eric Gamble
Jason Gurnsey
Kristen Hall
Theresa Hayes
Daillynn Gibbons
Jennifer Jehl
David Lewandowski
Angela Loxton
Tina McBride
Brina Moore
Randy Pickett
Pat Price
Samuel Smith
Robert Stein
Doug Wheeler
Carrie Wood
Laura Hock
Karen Schember

11TH GRADE

Jeffrey Agnew
Aixamir Barrios
Kerri Brenton
Douglas Brown
Jamie Cameron
Shawn Collins
Nancy Crawford
Julie DeJohn
Joel Doehring
Tina Gilbert
Darlene Grabowski
Damon Graham
Amy Hall
Regina Hayden
Timothy Hirons
Kimberly Jemison
Shawn Kilbourne
Ronald Kinney
Katrice Knight
Darsci Kruger
Erin Lill
Jeff Mayes
Brad Morris
Leeann Nance
Leeann Oliver
Kevin Stabenow
Jennifer Tipa
Kevin White
Staci Wollen

10TH GRADE

Kay Ayotte
Kristine Baker
Tonya Black
Jason Carrier
Chris Collins
Michael Crimmins
Gary Davis
Marc DeBell
Allan Eisenhower
Roger Fox
Rebecca Gurnsey
Barry Hayden
Alen Hayes
Dana Hodgins
Matthew Horn
Jeffrey Hunger
Jennifer Hunger
Michael Johnston
Renee Jowett
Jason Justice
Angela Karvonen
Steven Kenney
Michael Kolovari
Clifford Koshay
Gary Loxton
Sherri Lytle
Kelley Manchester
Jean Mausolf
Pam McCallumore
Arthur McLean
Jean Murdick
Amy Nofs
Kim Pattison
Chris Platt
Jayson Richert
Jennifer Rockwell
Sarah Roppesch
Doug Rogan
Elise Ruehle
Matt Scheffler
John Spadafore
Tim Stein
Carlynn Stoner
John Taft
Stacey Tremp
Karilyn Walters
Jason Wuellner
Tara Yenson

9TH GRADE

Andrew Alderdyce
Amy Bonito
Sha Vaugh Brooks
Jodi Cameron
Chris Cataldo
Deanna Catherines
Akilah Collier
Heather Devriendt
Jacqueline Elliott
Rolland Elliott
Angie Fairman
Barbara Grant
Jonathan Hall
Paul Harrington
Tammy Hart
Christopher Hoffman
Lisa Hubbard
Thomas Jackson
Krystal Liezeit
Sonya MacDonald
Angela Matthews
Jay Miller
Lynette Moncrief
Jennie Mosurak
Chaka Smith
Jim Spadafore
Karen Sullivan
Ann Marie Tipa
Jennifer Torello
Tracy Trombley
Jennifer Valdez
Richard Westbrook
Michael Wilton
Glen Wood

All of these students attained perfect attendance for first semester.

COMIC BOOKS AND HEROES

Of all the stories, sagas and epics going around lately, those of comic books have by far been some of the most exciting. (Or at least the most unusual!)

First of all, obviously, there's the story of that 'Darknight Detective', Batman. After alienating his 'first' Robin, Dick Grayson, (Who afterwards became 'Nightwing'). He picked up a second, Jason Todd. Sadly, Jason was then killed by the

'Clown Prince of Crime', the Joker. After that episode, (Rightly titled "A Death in the Family") the Batman didn't want to take a new sidekick, but still took on Timothy Drake, who is still in training.

Next, there's Spiderman. A lot of strange things have been happening to the friendly neighborhood web-slinger as of late. At the top of the list are two events: His liasons with the Black Cat, and, of course, his new

powers. Two of Spidey's new powers are energy beams, which he can discharge from his hands an eyes, and being able to conform his webs to any shape he desires.

Although these two examples cannot even begin to encompass the multitude of things that have been happening in the comic book universe, it should give an overview of the strange adventures lived by our favorite comic book heroes.

by Tim Stein

Congressional Hearing On Students and Drugs

Everyone knows there is a drug problem in the United States. Law enforcement agents try to track down criminals, Congressmen legislate to make drug sales difficult. At the High School level even the students get involved. January 29, 1990 a Congressional Hearing on Students and Drugs at the Macomb County Community College. Students from Macomb and St. Clair Counties gathered to discuss the impact of drug abuse on youth.

Dalynne Goodwin was the Port Huron High School representative; her message on Laws and Enforcement. Stated "A main rea-

son we have such a major drug problem is the easy penalties allowed because of plea bargaining." Dalynne also commented, "No matter what the crime involving alcohol and drugs, the offender should be prosecuted to the maximum extent regardless of any reason."

Dalynne was chosen out of 15 students to represent St. Clair County area. Dalynne received an invitation to appear on a drug and students special on CH 50. Dalynne addressed her speech to The Congressional Drug Hearing with Congressman David Bonior. Over 700 people attended. She

appeared on the CH 50 10pm News, and was quoted in the Detroit Free Press. According to Congressman David Bonior, "The purpose of the Congressional Student Drug Hearing is to discuss and understand the impact of drug abuse on our youth. In the War on Drugs, Students are the first victims and most courageous heroes. Any serious attempt to effectively deal with the menace of drugs in our community must begin by recognizing the important role students have in its solution."

By WILLETTE PALMER

STORES GALORE

The new soon-to-be hotspot, the future Birchwood Mall, is certainly the talk of the town! It is scheduled to open for business this fall.

Some of the features of the new mall include 'anchor' stores such as Prange's, Sears, Target, and J.C. Penny. There will also be a ten-screen movie theater, a video arcade, and a 'Food Court' featuring fast food, such as McDonald's.

According to blueprints, just the

entrance is quite extravagant—the entrance is to be set into a wall of tinted glass. Just inside, an old-fashioned carousel will be open for the shopper's enjoyment. The general interior of the mall will be no small thing, either. The ceiling will be 'Domed and vaulted' and large skylights will let sunlight fall on the trees and greenery growing inside. There will also be space for concerts and shows.

Many of the other stores already leased include—The Dollar Tree, Waldenbooks, Great American Chocolate Chip, Disc Jockey, Fox's Jewelry, K&K Toys, Coney Island, and Rave. A total of 102 estimated spaces are possible so far.

Even after the mall is open for business, more stores may be added. So, as they say, 'Shop 'till you drop'!

by Tim Stein

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Bo Knows Football!

Being the Winningest coach in the history of college football is quite a feat. Bo Schembecler went at every game that he coached with the University of Michign Wolverines with a fiery, winning attitude, and it seemed to work. Mr. Schembecler, or Bo, as most people knew him, retired after the 1990 Rose Bowl. Many people were shocked when Bo announced his retirement from the positions of Head Football Coach and Athletic Director at U-M.

Bo's last game was to be the Rose Bowl on January 1st, 1990. The team wanted to win one for Bo, but their best wasn't quite good enough, as the USC Trojans beat the Wolverines 17-10 after a tough game. The win was the first Rose Bowl win for USC coach Larry Smith. Bo avoided the press after the game.

What would he miss most about the game? The fame? The glory? No, "The kids" is what Bo would miss most.

BY PAUL COLLINS

MORE STUDENT ART

During the month of March a number of Port Huron High School artists had their work displayed at the "1990 Student Art Exhibit," at the Museum of Arts and History in Port Huron.

The students were: Terri Ballard, Michael Card, Michele Cartier, Gayle Crittenden, Danielle Davies, Laurie Evans, Rachel Flanigan, Randy Gobeyn, Robert Gossman, Damon Graham, Jimmy Higgins, Julie Hill, Tara Hoover, John Keller, Mark Kelly, Cliff Koshay, Amy Morris, Jennie Mosurak, Dawn Ovick, Becky Parker, Richard Pond, Gloria Portis, Heidi Purkiss, Lissa Radatz, Jennifer Rockwell, Sarah Roposch, Amy Smith, Matt Stremmler, Larry Terbush, Lisa Thomas, Autumn Tress, Shannon Trudell, Stacy Wollen, Tara Yenson, Sherrie Young, and Chuck Zaziski.

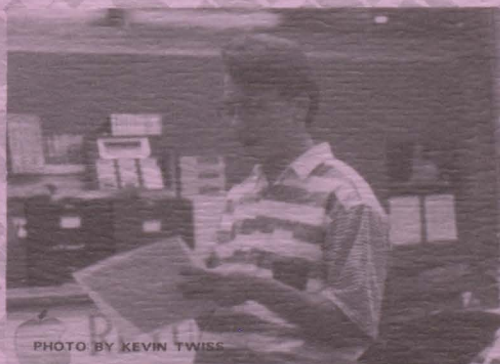


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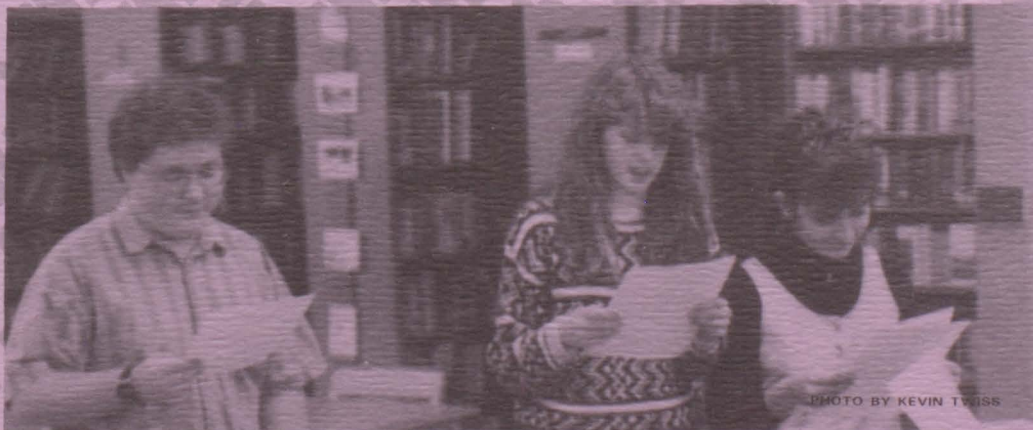


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Minds at Work

Odessey of the Mind is a creative problem solving competition. There were four levels of competition: district, regional, state, and if one makes it through all of that, there was the World Finals.

Students were able to choose from 5 different long-term problems to take into competition. This year, our group chose Omnitronic Humor. We were able to build an animated creature that could show emotion. It was to show happiness, sorrow, surprise, boredom, and two other expressions of our choice. Our team has to involve this creature in a comedy routine about a comedy routine. The character had to have at least a head, and we, the team, had to change his face using some technical means. Our stage was 7' x 10' and our skit time was eight minute. The scoring was based on quality, and how the character moved and acted. One could also get penalties for going over the time limit, getting help from your parents or missing your membership sign. We prepared for this for months.

The teams consist of five to seven members.

Spontaneity was the second half of the competition. No one knew what this part would be. Five of the team members went into a room with two judges. The door was closed and everyone had to be silent. The judge

would state a problem, and the team would go around in sequence and creatively answer the question. Once the time began, it would not stop. The team had one minute to think and two to respond in some problems, but it varied from question to question. If one person got stuck, then one could help the person out. Some questions once could just answer but others were "hands on" and one had to build something that was asked for. One example was name as many kinds of boards as possible. (Common answers received one point, creative answers received five points. (Scoring was based on each individual problem.) Some creative examples were boardwalk, boarding house, Board of Health, scoreboard, and chalkboard. Some common ones were hard board, pine board, wall boards, and small board. Some "hands on" examples would be to build a figure out of clay and toothpicks and make it strong enough to hold two pounds of nails. One had ten minutes and could discuss it with your fellow members.

The competition was very strict when one got to regionals in Detroit. One problem and division usually consisted of ten-twenty other teams to compete with. High school competition is a lot less usually having only about five other teams to compete with. The competition for districts on February 4 netted PHHS a first place. The group took a second place in regionals, which allowed them to continue on. They went to the state finals at Central Michigan University on April 28th, 1990. The group stayed overnight with Mr. Hart's family.

By Tammy Hart

Practicing their skit, Mark Parrish, Tammy Hart, and Korissa Atcheson prepare for their competition.

Close Campus?

Dr. Crosby's feelings are strong about the closing of campus. A few setbacks make it impossible at the time. The reason for the delay of closing campus is the limited capacity of the cafeteria, and the number of students in each lunch. He believes it would be safer and cheaper for the students if campus was closed. Also, if Northern and other high schools are able to be closed, so can we. Dr. Crosby feels closing campus should be done at the beginning of a school year, so it would not confuse everyone. Although many students are against it, plans have been discussed to build a new cafeteria and make the old one into a library. The plans consist of four lunches which will make the day shorter. Many students have contacted Dr. Crosby to close down campus.

BY TRACY WAJDA AND TINA MORRIS

PHEAT PHIRST

One day, three oph our phaculty, Mr. Phriley, Mr. Phrost, and Mrs. Phick, were all watching our phine school phlatten Northern at phootball. The Huskies said they'd win, but Mr. Phrost jumped to his pheet and yelled—"Phat chance, you Phai-lures!". Aphater a phantastic victory, the Big Reds phoned the Huskies to phill their phaces with phrivolous insults. They hung up, so we phaxed it to them, instead.

One Big Red, aphter phirst, phourth, and phifth hours, had phaked his way through tests in Phrench and Physics. Reconsidering, he didn't think it was phair, so he went back and phixed them all. When asked to comment on his phorm oph phun, he replied—"It's just phatel!".

Back at the phort, a phrolicking party was being philmed by a phit pair of phine photographers. Aphter it was over, a phew partygoers phound they were a bit conphused, being that they ended up not at home, but at a phair-ground in Philadelphia.

By Tim Stein

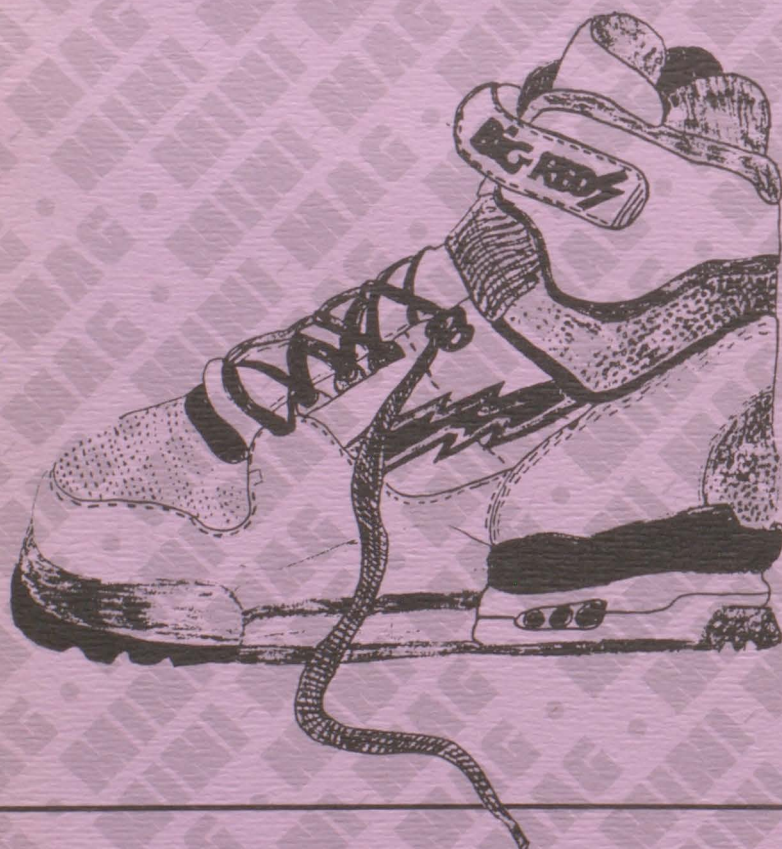
Contest Winners

The Veterans of Foreign Wars once again held a Voice of Democracy speech-essay contest. The recipients for first place received a \$100 savings bond and a plaque.

The theme this year for the 9th grade was "My role in America's future." First place went to Jennifer Wollen. Tammy Hart took second place and Roland Elliot third.

"Why I'm proud of America" was the theme for the others. The 10th grade winners were Karilynn Walters, first place, Thad Middleton, second place, and Jayson Richert, third. The Junior winners were Kerry Jahn first, Jennifer Baumgartner second, and Sarah Prout third. Taking first place for the Seniors was Mary Dowd. Second place was taken by Tina Campbell, and third place went to Rachel Rivers.

By Sharlene Spencer



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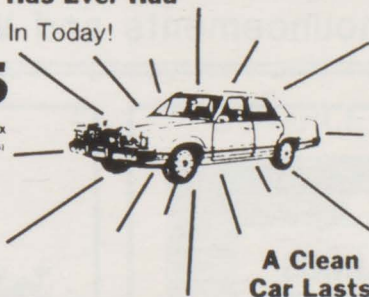
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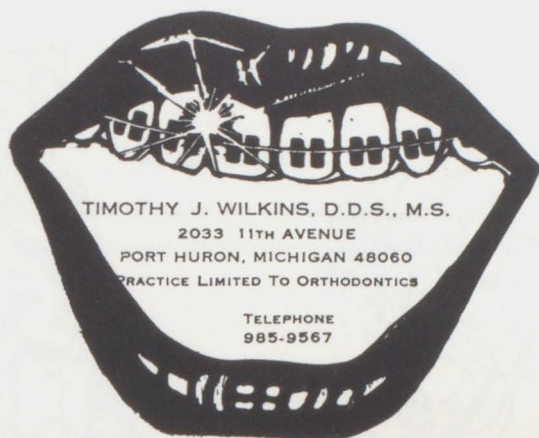
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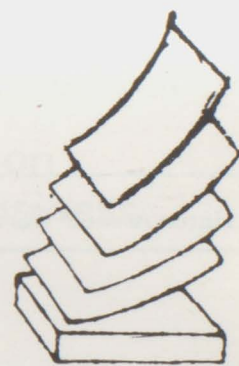
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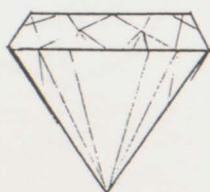
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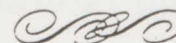
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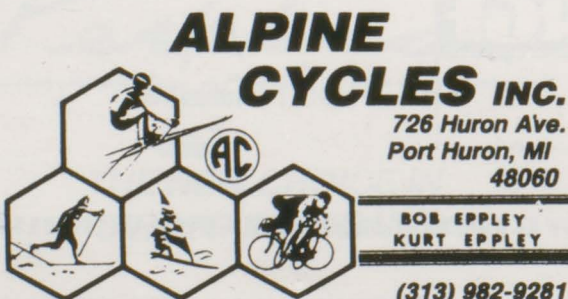


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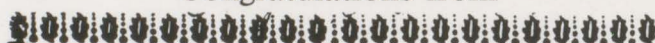


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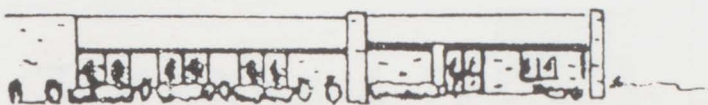
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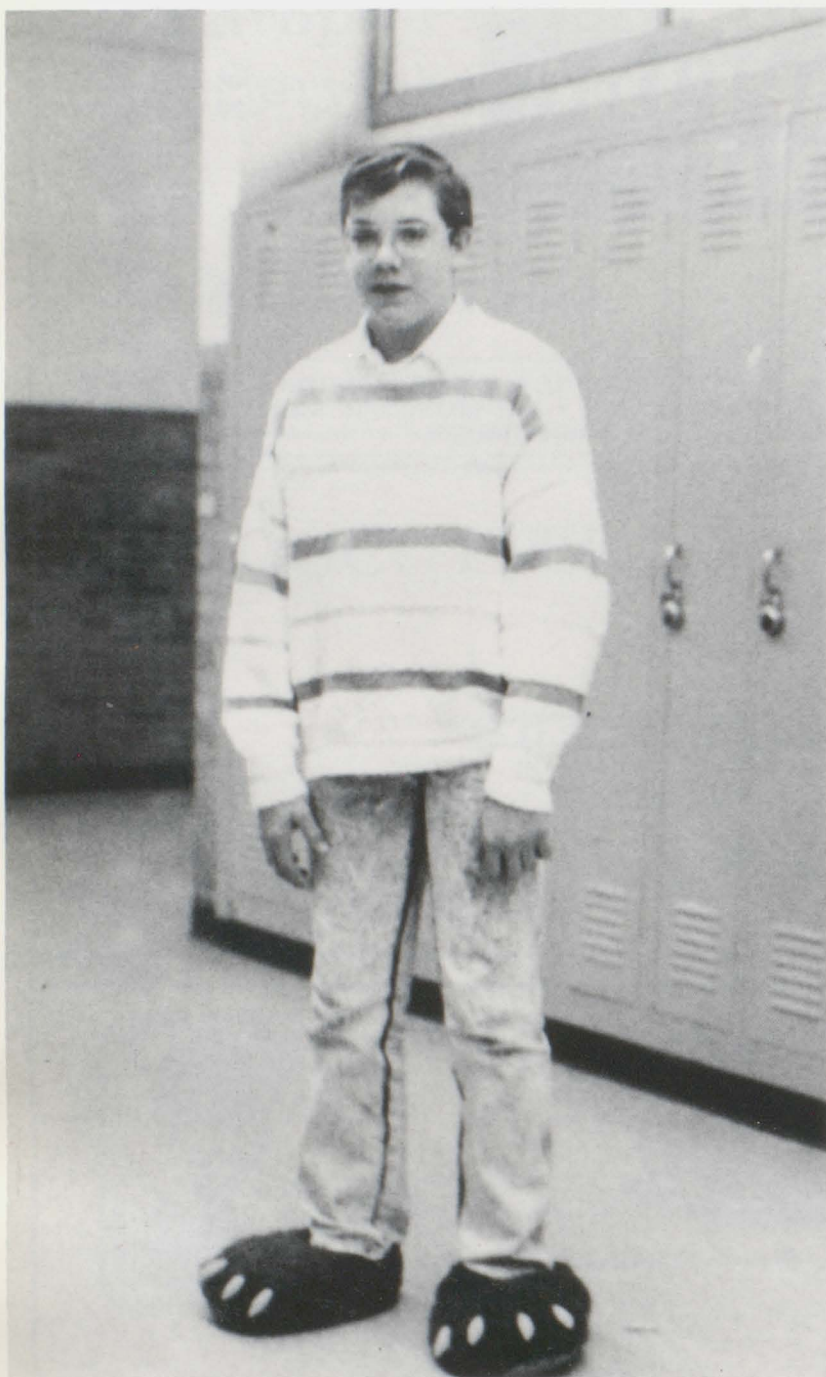


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Moving feet first through the snow that fell in mid-February was indeed a feat. Two full days of school were canceled as a result of bad weather. A partial day was also called when conditions required the closing in the early afternoon.

Three Day Pass BAD WATER, SNOW, ICE

BY SHARLENE SPENCER AND PAUL COLLINS

February 14 was cancelled because a faulty valve at the Water Filtration Plant did not open properly. At 6 AM, classes were cancelled for health reasons. At about 7 AM the same morning, (February 14), the water was turned back on. Despite the inconveniences, most PH students found something to celebrate that Valentine's Day without the help of their classes or teachers.

Authorities at the plant felt that there may have been bacterial contamination, so 35,000 households and other locations in Port Huron, Kimball Township, and Fort Gratiot Township had to boil water before drinking it. Many food services were affected because their ice machines were connected to city water lines.

After having no water on Valentine's Day, students awoke to a true winter scene. Snow had fallen during the night of February 15 and was still coming down as people got ready for school and work.

Doors with an eastern exposure had to be forced open. Driveways had to be shoveled. Car windows had to be scraped. Still the snow kept falling. School cancellations hit the air waves, but Port Huron schools were not among them until almost 7 AM. To the disappointment of all PHHS students, this was the second day with no classes. There was always tomorrow...

Friday February 16th was the third day off of school. It was snowing that night, and it all froze and became ice. Would students wait to find out if they were to be isolated from their favorite classes? No! The disappointment came at 5 AM to the early risers that school would be cancelled for the third heartbreaking day in a row.

Although it stopped snowing about 11 AM, the roads were still icy and dangerous. Having a 5 day weekend is something that does not happen a lot, but something that students, well, just had to deal with.

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Taking a moment to stretch feet first, Dr. Crosby shows school spirit donning the Big Red head-dress and displaying the 1990 theme, Feat First.

Besides the extra attention, getting signatures is fun. Mrs. Bruce paints a white P.H. on Mr. Storey's red cast.





ONE FALSE STEP

Putting their best foot forward seemed to get some people into trouble. During the school year P.H.H.S. had a lot of foot injuries.

For example Junior Rebecca Issac had a badly bruised foot. Rebecca was at flag practice when the incident occurred. "We have to move the tables to have room for practice. Sheila Griffin and I was moving a table when it fell back and landed on my foot." After that incident no flag members wanted her to help them move a table.

Walking from his car to his house, Junior Ken Bailey stepped on some glass which went through his shoe and into the side of his right foot. One of the adjustments Ken had to make was driving with his left foot instead of his right foot.

Six long weeks in a cast and not being able to go out with his friends. Freshman Mike Sosa had broke his ankle playing basketball at a park. Also affecting her social life, Freshman Traycie Surbrook a day before New Year's Eve, at Skate Port Roller Rink spraining her ankle. And to top it all off Sophomore Joe Linert sprained his foot. "I was skateboarding at the end of my driveway. I was trying a pretty easy trick when I landed on the side of my foot. I laid out in my ditch for quite awhile and lots of cars passed. Staring! How embarrassing." The incident happened during football season and Joe's coaches were mad. Besides football Joe teaches a karate class. For the whole week he was in a cast he had to teach on crutches. Not only was he having a difficult time on crutches, his friends started calling him "Gimpy, Gimper, the Gimp."

Meanwhile, suffering from a broken ankle was Senior Ryan Morton. Ryan was injured during his fourth hour Recreational Sports Class. Apparently Ryan couldn't take it anymore and cut off the cast himself.

One false step showed that even the everyday things could be a real feat.

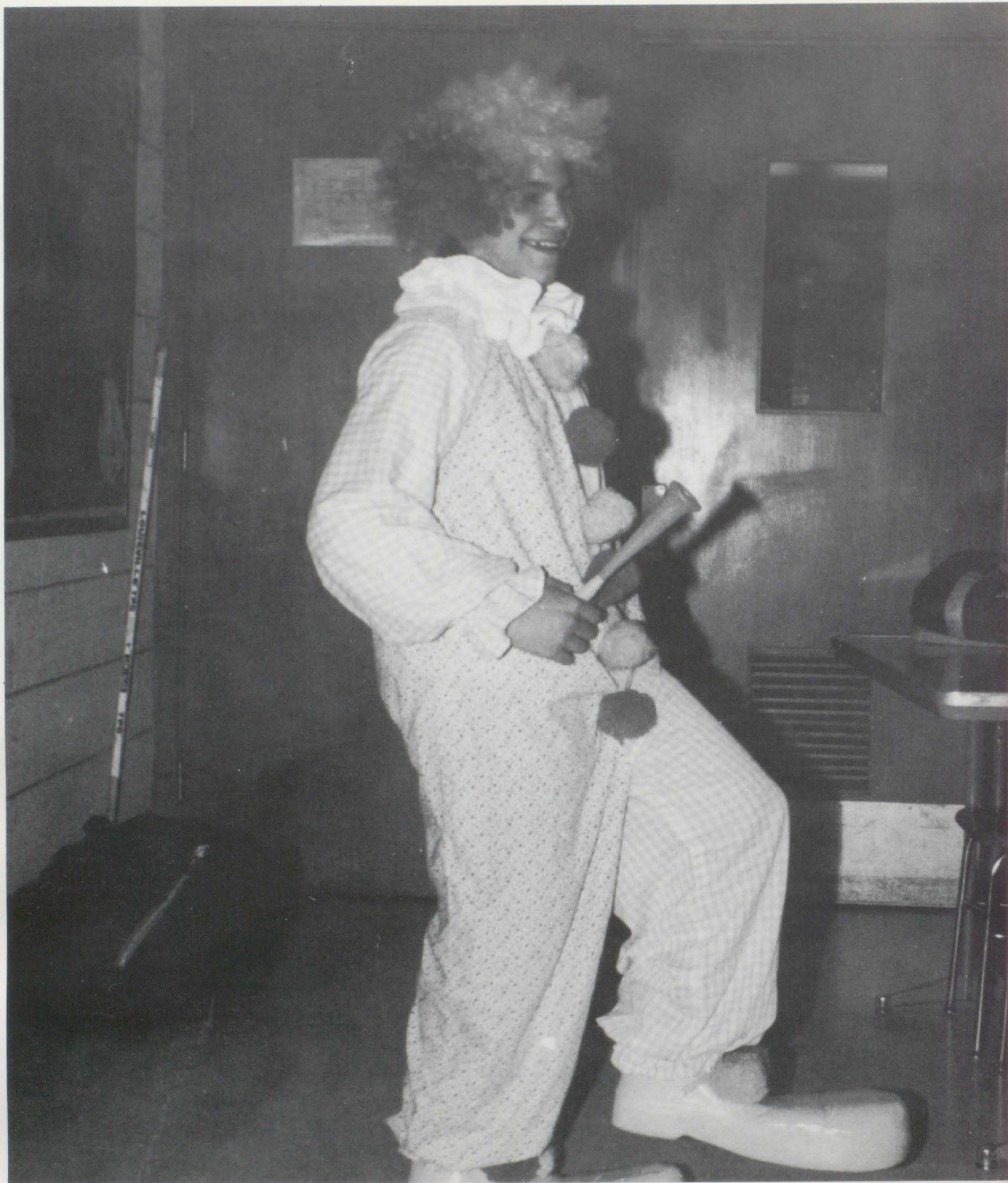
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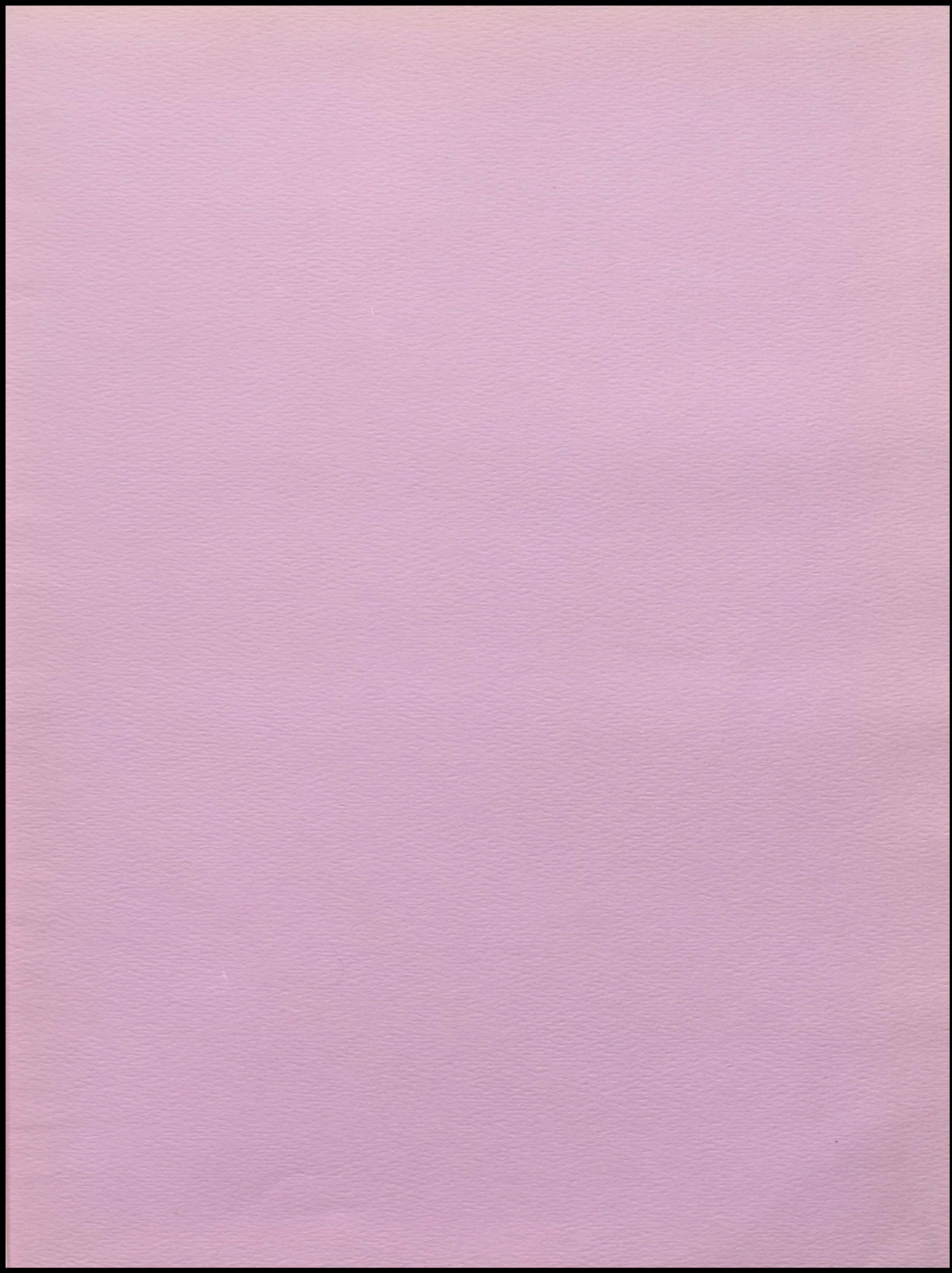
During spirit week, Shellee Colbourne supports the Feat First theme by wearing sunglasses with tiny feet across the top of their lenses. Shellee had been a third year member of Flags.

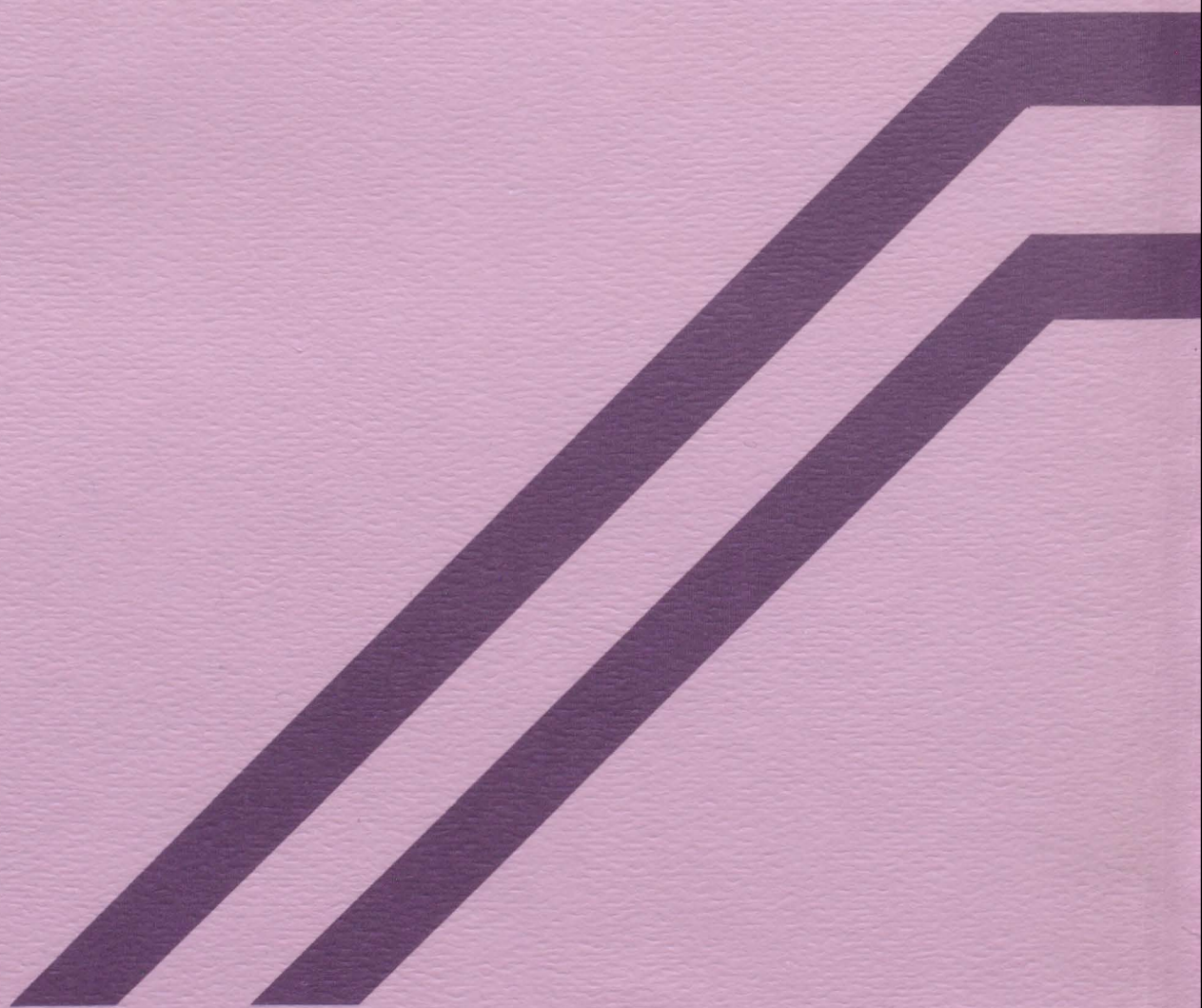


Stopping in front of room 313, Freshman Lee Ecarias balances himself on his crutches. Lee broke his ankle during wrestling in 2nd hour gym class. He now has typing 2nd hour because he was out for 2 months.



Just clowning around, freshman Matt Feher, He sports a costume created by his mom. Using Credit Union hockey team and ran messages for
heads feet first into the Halloween festivities. those same feet, Matt skated for the Flagship the attendance office.







Colophon

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